

Committee Assignments Reflect Finances

Asking members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to "be positive," about committee reorganization, board chairman Gerald Weeks made committee assignments yesterday.

Appointments to the board's eight new standing committees and special chairman's advisory committee reflect the emphasis expected to be placed on county finances and the building program.

"I realize this reorganization will be painful to some of us," Weeks said before revealing his assignments, "but it's

impossible to cut down from 19 to eight standing committees without some complications."

"The new structure was designed for efficiency and fairness and won't be nearly as intriguing as it used to be," Weeks said.

ELBERT DROEGEMUELLER, assistant supervisor Addison township received two important chairmanships when he was named to building chairman of the building and zoning com-

mittee and designated to head the board's executive committee.

Droegemueller, from Itasca, serving his 17th year on the board was building chairman under the old committee structure.

Both Droegemueller and Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano predicted the executive committee would assume more influence in policy-making than in the past.

Savaiano, a member of the special rules committee which recommended

reorganization and streamlining of the committee structure, was appointed to executive and finance committees.

LOOKING OVER the membership of the finance committee and which Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor York township, will chair, Savaiano also predicted that committee would "become the most powerful on the board," and said he already had some far-reaching recommendations to make.

Ernst, the new finance committee chairman served as chairman of the spe-

cial rules committee.

space and accommodations committee Township Assistant Supervisor Carl J. Demme has also been assigned to the space an accommodations committee which will supervise the county's building program at the new complex in Wheaton.

Decisions on building priorities within an over-extended county budget are expected to make this committee's work quite important.

Savaiano, generally pleased with committee assignments, expressed disappointment with the membership on the building and zoning committee pointing out there weren't any Bloomingdale township supervisors represented.

THE MEETING schedule of the eight committee reduction would reduce the amount of meetings board members could attend, thus limiting the number of per diems they could collect for county business.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

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Hint Teacher Pact Near



This could be a long hot summer for DuPage County educators if negotiations do not soon produce a mutually acceptable contract for teachers and school boards.

Fenton High School Dist. 100 serving Bensenville and Wood Dale, has been deadlocked over negotiations for several months but Board president Morton Wright indicated Tuesday night a settlement may be near.

FIVE OF THE 10 DuPage County High School districts are still negotiating teachers contracts, according to Bruce Lund, Illinois Education Association (IEA) regional representative for the DuPage Valley Division. They are Glenbard, Downers Grove, York, Lisle and Bensenville. Lund said 14 elementary districts are still negotiating also.

"This is not normal," Lund said. "In previous years most districts have been settled at least by the end of the school year."

He pointed to a number of factors which could account for the prolonged negotiations this year.

"Some districts have had difficulty making time for an adequate number of meetings for negotiation," he said. "Also, the contracts involve more than just salaries. The proposed teacher's

contracts include many things that could hold up agreement."

ALTHOUGH FENTON board members have not indicated exactly what the tie-up has been, it appears to be connected with a "procedural arrangement" regarding administrative negotiating.

Last week, after a two-hour executive session, four administrators, Henry Cobb, director of guidance; Norman West, Fenton principal; William Jonkheer, administrative assistant, and Denzil Whitlow, administrative assistant, were asked to meet with the board.

Tuesday night Wright said "No one can negotiate for administrators but administrators."

The Fenton Education Association (FEA) has offered several alternative plans for the board to consider regarding the tie-up, but Tuesday night the board decided to hold off action on the latest FEA proposal until all members were present to vote, thus holding up final settlement for at least a month. Board members Will Davidson, James DiOrto and Wilfred Praetner were absent Tuesday.

THE BOARD TOOK action Tuesday to begin the proposed Illinois Schools Council

selling Service study. Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 has already approved the survey and it was expected to be passed by Bensenville Dist. 2 last night.

The proposal from ISCS includes a cost figure of \$1,500 greater than the Federal grant of \$1,500. The cost in excess of the grant will be shared by the three school districts.

"This is not in any way similar to the

Fry Report," Wright said. "The stress of this study will be in program, projections, building and curriculum."

The Fry Report, which was recently released, was a study of district organization and management.

"There could be valuable information in this study for us, and especially for the citizens group," the board said. "I think this is a reasonable bid."

Verne Graduates From Institute

George W. Verne, 17W311 Devon, Bensenville, an operating engineer for S. A. Healy Company, 47th and East Ave. McCook, recently graduated from the Miller Fluid Power Institute, sponsored by Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville.

He was among students from throughout the United States who received diplomas after completing a course in pneumatics and hydraulics.

The Institute, a non-profit educational enterprise, is designed to keep fluid power users abreast of the newest technological developments in the industry. Flick-Reedy is a leader in the field of industrial education.

Students reside on campus in the company's corporate headquarters which is one of the nation's outstanding industrial plants. (Plant of the year in 1960.) The firm, located adjacent to Chicago's O'Hare International airport, includes a motel for housing students, and the most modern classroom and technical training facilities in the fluid power industry.

Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corporation, and founder of the Miller Fluid Power Institute is a past president of the National Fluid Power Association, and a pioneer in industrial education projects.

Iserro: 'Quite A Catch'

The June 6 arrest of two men charged with possession of burglary tools by Itasca police has turned out to be "quite a big catch," according to Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

One of the men who was charged with having no driver's license and illegal use of a siren is Vincent "The Saint" Iserro, a reputed high official in the Chicago crime world.

Police said Iserro, of Cicero, a convicted armed robber, was arrested by Cpl. Fred Farina when the Itasca policeman heard a police radio broadcast coming from Iserro's parked car.

Iserro, whose high-powered 1969 Ford

sedan was parked behind a dimly-lit snack shop between two farm fields, told questioning Itasca policemen that he always listens to police calls. A further query by investigating officer Farina revealed that "The Saint" lacked a driver's license.

CPL. FARINA asked and received permission to search the car and located two portable FM tuners (hand radios) and what appeared to be burglary equipment inside the glove compartment. A siren, similar to those utilized on police cars, was also discovered under the hood.

Both Iserro and companion James Savala of Berwyn were taken to the po-

lice station for additional questioning.

Once inside the station, both men were reluctant to offer information as to their true identity and what they were doing in the parked car, according to police. A records check with county authorities gave Itasca police the proper information on both men.

When police returned to Iserro's car, left locked behind the restaurant, the police monitor had disappeared. Iserro's car was confiscated by DuPage County Sheriff's police pending the outcome of charges.

THE TWO men were held in DuPage County jail with bond set at \$5,000. Both men were later released on \$500 cash

bond. Both men were arraigned at a June 15 hearing in a Wheaton Court and have a preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 10:30 a.m. in Magistrate's Court.

Chief Rossol has stated that he feels there was a "definite connection" between the arrest of the two subjects and the burglary of a local grocery store.

Pan's Food Mart, 900 W. Irving Park Road in Itasca was burglarized sometime between June 6 and June 7.

Although no money was taken, a rear window was smashed and locks broken off doors. The burglar or burglars abandoned a carrying case of burglar tools in the store after severing all telephone lines.

Mother of Five A Student Again

by JUDY COVELLI

She's not a jack-of-all-trades, but she has piled up a list of credits behind her and is now setting out to build those credits into a college degree.

"I'm lucky enough to have a husband who says 'go to it,'" said Mrs. Adrienne Curiale, former Elk Grove Village Community Service referral secretary.

The Curiales, who live in Mohawk Manor between Bensenville and Wood Dale, have five children, a cat, a Beagle, a German Shepherd, and tons of vitality.

MRS. CURIALE HAD so much vitality she decided to leave Community Service and head back to school to finish her education.

She will begin summer school at DuPage Junior College. This fall she will commute full-time to Northeastern Illinois State College where she will complete about 2½ years of study in the areas of education and counseling and earn her degree.

A young 34, Mrs. Curiale admits she's had "a full life."

She said she loved her job with Community Service, working with the people there, but it wasn't enough. Her job included interviewing people who came in seeking help, listening to their problems,

and referring them to the right place.

It was this job, coupled with other factors in her background, that made her decide to return to school.

"I wanted something to do that was useful, to me and others," she said. That's why she took the job at Community Service in September. "I liked the idea of people in a community helping each other," she explained.

APPARENTLY THAT wasn't enough, though, because she said the job encouraged her to return to school to become a professional educator or counselor.

"I think people would have more confidence in what I say if I have those letters behind my name," she said.

The people at Community Service al-

ready had confidence in her, according to Thomas Smith, director.

"The role she was in was like assistant director of the whole operation," he said.

He added, "Although I would be prone to say that nobody is irreplaceable, she is as close as I've ever known to irreplaceable. It will be a great loss to the community, but since she wants to pursue her own career, I can only say, 'Go get 'em, tiger.'"

Before working at Community Service, however, Mrs. Curiale was introduced to the world of teaching through being a Sunday school teacher and a substitute biology teacher.

SHE ORIGINALLY went to college majoring in biology, and served as a laboratory assistant on scholarship. When

the instructor was away, she took over the class.

She hopes to try the teaching field before entering the area of counseling but she said she has seen the need for both in her work.

Her husband, Sam, who is an engineer with the U.S. Public Health Service, more than letting her go ahead with her education and future career, is backing her with much support.

"HE EVEN SAID he'd help me with my math," she said. Her children have been helpful, too, she said, describing them as organized and cooperative.

They are Michael, 17, Susan, 16, Lynn Ann, 13, Gail Lee, 11, and Debra Jean, 7.

How do her children view her return to school? Debra summed it up with a shake of the head and a smile, "Weird."

"NEEDLEPOINTS are not my bag," said Mrs. Adrienne Curiale of Mohawk Manor, but it's listed with her

many activities, including antique collecting, mothering five children and finishing college.

JCCs Present Arion Awards

Richard Feller, president of the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce, recently announced the presentation of the organization's Arion Awards to four Fenton High School graduates.

The Arion Awards are national awards honoring music students for their excellence in scholarship, attitude and musicianship.

The instrumental awards were granted to Terry Wagner and Richard Thomas. Vocal students who received awards were David St. Pierre and Robert Wisniewski.

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce has been the sponsoring organization for these awards for many years.

Company Honors Spiroff

Nick Spiroff, 14 S. Addison, Bensenville, recently received a service award denoting completion of 10 years with Flick Reedy Corp. The presentation came as a high point of the Eleventh President's Luncheon held at the Flick-Reedy plant.

This and the preceding President's Luncheons are in honor of long-time

employees of the company. Fourteen other employees were also honored at the luncheon.

The Flick-Reedy plant, where the luncheon was held, is located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport in Bensenville. Flick-Reedy is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Burglars Escape

With \$80 in Change

Burglars reportedly broke into Dick's Sinclair Service Station Bensenville, Tuesday night and made off with about \$80 in change from the cigarette machine.

The south window of the station was broken to gain entry, police said. The machine was taken, according to police.

Only the money from the cigarette machine was taken, according to police.

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How Surgery Saves Face

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The second installment of the Bloomington Township amusement park, Adventureland, versus irate neighborhood homemakers took place Wednesday when

Durrell Everding, its owner and his attorney, John T. Perry, gave their side of the story to the zoning committee of the county board. The irate homemakers came before the committee Monday with their complaints.

As Chairman LeRoy James points out it is necessary to investigate every angle in a situation like this, a neighborhood at odds with a profit-making enterprise, to see that contentions made on either side can be verified. This is important because any recommendation by the zoning committee brought to the county board for approval usually runs the gauntlet of the reasons why the committee takes the position that it does and whether its action is substantiated by facts.

"When contradictory contentions arise in a controversial zoning issue," Fred Knebbeman, a member of the committee says, "we're on notice that we'd better make a thorough investigation."

THIS IS WHAT IS going to happen. The amusement park proprietor has invited members of the zoning committee to come see for themselves. He says this storm of opposition "blew up in the last week or two."

Cited is a new building for which a permit was granted last December but which was contested and is admitted is not going to be used for a repair shop and storage but for a profit-making addition. That is, the upper floor only is to be used for repair work.

Everding explained that this employs six to eight men the year around who recondition and repaint rides equipment. Although a picture of the new building in construction indicates that the permit is not being violated which the proprietor contends but it still is not going to be

used for the purpose originally announced. This Chairman James said, makes a nice question: Is this legal under the zoning code?

The answer to this question calls for a conference with the Assistant State's Attorney Edward Van De Houten Jr., zoning law adviser. Everding requested and will be permitted to be present at the conference to be arranged soon.

CHARGES HAVE been made that pinball machines are a part of the "storage" talked about and that the lower floor to be used for amusements will in fact offer pinball operations. Pinball is illegal in DuPage County and any charge such as this is "a wild charge" unless and until it is substantiated.

Everding revealed some interesting facts about the Adventureland amusement operation. He took it over as a bankrupt business, he says, in 1961. Then it catered to only from 200 to 300 on weekdays. Today, he said, it's from 2,000, 6,000 and 10,000 daily on weekends. He made no bones about it, his business is solvent and he's making money. The place closes at 6 p.m. weekdays and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. He says it's a problem to get rid of his customers at the time deadlines; they don't want to stop having fun.

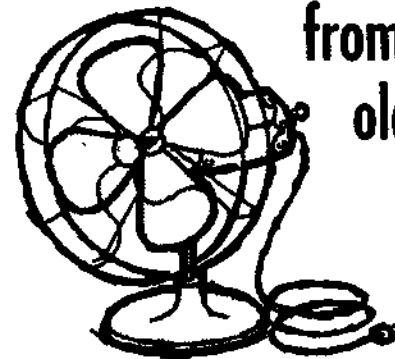
When asked if he were subject to state inspection he said no but insurance companies kept a sharp eye on his operation and were "strict." This year Adventureland expects to handle a half-million customers, the committee was told.

A NEW ANGLE TO this episode is the announcement of the development of a big shopping center south of Lake Street and the Medinah Country Club. Adventureland is west of the club at the corner of Medinah Rd. and Lake St. It will be right across the highway. This new development will be larger than Yorktown, it is said, by one acre, 105 acres compared with Yorktown's 104.

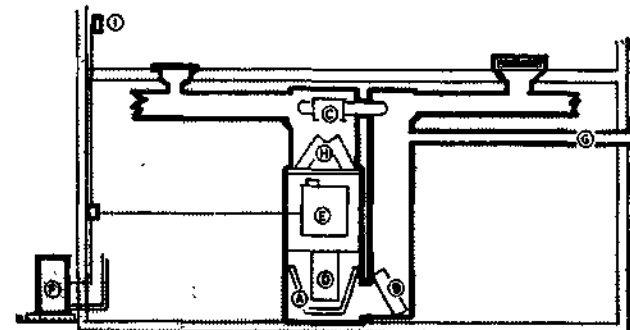
Everding claims that the history of the amusement parks near big shopping centers is not flattering, so he's not going overboard in his enthusiasm. His adversaries, if this thing materializes, will probably come out very well with the lower valued land priced at \$11,500 per acre. Those owning the odds and ends necessary for the development could be rewarded with as much as \$100,000 per acre, is Everding's opinion. Some of his critics are in the latter group.

This sounds like one of those wrong wars, at the wrong time with the wrong enemy.

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Name Itasca Honor Pupils

The honor roll for the Itasca Junior High School for the fourth quarter was recently announced as follows:

SIXTH GRADE: Derrick Ball, Linnea Braker, Mike Dallas, Kathy Deane, Beth Dunham, Brett Lamb, Sue Nolte, Colette Polla, Frank Pope, Dave Reid, Ray Swak, William Strieff.

CHRIS BATOR, Terry Canalis, Cindy Deckard, Carolyn Granata, Kirk Gunderson, Joe Hill, Deborah, Liz Hurst, Cheryl James, Kathryn Jaque, Chuck Kohl, Albert Lucidi, James Ray, Joe Spopper, Laurel Stephens, Jim Torpin, Steve Warner, Debbie Weber.

SEVENTH GRADE: Laura Gaunt, Linda Granata, Pam Johnson, Brian Lamb, Cindy Mikulka, Jim Noft, Caryn Preston, John Spenk, Gary Winick.

Pam Alexander, Rick Arnt, Doreen Auerleimo, Gabriello Bodenbach, Barry Bowler, Denise Bowser, Mary Brackett, Irene Chiez, George Dallas, Karen D'Andrea, Christine Giba, David Kalota, Lisa King, Borys Kuyk, Adrian Marwig, Lory Ohs, Scott Parrish, Carol Patyk, Chuck Schubel, Donna Smith, Kevin Smith, Wayne Wall.

EIGHTH GRADE: Cindy Beligard, Chris Hoyland, Loraine Sechter, Ed Udd, Laura Annunziata, Ralph Hansen, Scott Houston, Gordon James, Fred Maler, Mark Merner, Steve Peacock, Mark Quedes, Robert Reid, Frank Spenk, Bonnie Weiss.

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Starts Speed Sign Fund

Another voice has been heard in the "speed trap" sign situation in Bloomington.

Lela Kuhlmann, owner of the Bloomington Garden Center, sent a \$50 check to Robert Meyers, president of the Bloomington Village Board for a "road sign fund." The letter was presented by Meyers at the Village Board meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Kuhlmann wants a permanent sign erected on Lake St., welcoming motorists to Bloomington and warning

them of the 35 mile per hour speed zone they are entering. She hopes that churches will join her in raising the money for the sign.

Mrs. Kuhlmann's proposed sign was instigated by a sign printed on the marquis in front of the Springside Water Conditioner Co. last week. That sign reads, "BEWARE SPEED TRAP DOWN."

Meyers pointed out that signs can not be placed on Lake Street, except on private property, because it is a state highway.

Mrs. Kuhlmann wrote a letter along with her check. She said she realized that the village could use various "methods in retaliation for my voicing my opinion." She said that they could enforce overly strict inspections and not allow her to build additions to her property if they wanted to.

According to Werner Troesken, who is in charge of building, planning and zoning for the village, the Kuhlmanns have applied for various improvements on their property, and the request was denied because they did not apply through the proper channels.

He said that this was explained to the Kuhlmanns, and they were told that if they wanted a permit they should attend the planning board meeting. Kuhlmann was extended every courtesy, according to Troesken.

L. J. Browark, president of the Springside Co., was issued a warrant when he refused to turn off his illuminated sign as required by the Bloomington Zoning code. He then printed his "speed trap" sign, and was encouraged by the Kuhlmanns.

Browark said that his sign was illuminated all night to protect his property. Troesken pointed out at the board meeting that it is legal to light the building itself or the parking lot all night if the owner feels that this kind of protection is needed.

Workshop Producing 'Archie'

A cockroach trying to reform an alley cat who has one litter of kittens after another is the improbable theme of the improbably titled "Archie and Mehtabel," a one-act musical to be presented by an ambitious group of Addison Trail

High School students as part of a summer school course.

Bob Cetera, director of drama at Addison Trail, explained that the summer workshop, culminating in a one and a half hour show in July, is an attempt to

get away from the traditional typing-history-English courses generally offered in summer school.

He hopes that this course may be the start of an annual summer drama group in Addison.

Each of the dozen students involved with the course have four assignments — two acting, one production, and one business. They each have a part in the musical, each will do a mime or dramatic reading in the program, and they sell tickets as the business aspect.

Production assignments are: Annette Dearborn, program and poster design; Tim Ferrell, chief carpenter; Dennis Gaiser, lighting designer; Melina Gonzalez, business manager; Char Hoeltherhoff, musical director; Kathy Holm, company manager; Sherry Metoyer, makeup; Dave Rathunde, sound man; Lori Riani, assistant choreographer; Bob Spryszak, publicity director; Pam Valaika, costume design; and Hal Walter, sets.

Cetera is producer of the show. Mrs. Nora Sutphin is the choreographer.

Since many of the students involved are working at summer jobs, they meet at night — from 6 to 9:30, or whenever they finish the night's work. Three of the students have already graduated from Addison Trail, and are taking the course without credit because of an interest in drama and the theatre.

The show will be presented in the Little Theatre at Addison Trail July 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. It is open to the public. Tickets are 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults.

Youth Minister To Seek Answers To Problems

Rev Harold Marcilliot, Minister of Youth at the Medinah Baptist Church will take a hard look at teen answers to social problems of drug addiction, sexual indulgence, alcoholism and delinquency Sunday at 7 p.m.

"These undesirable and forbidden acts

are teen answers to societal problems. One teen out of every 20 is on drugs right now and the law of averages dictates that there are four or five drug users attending our church. Through our youth program we hope to have beaten the law of averages, however," Rev. Marcilliot said.

The youth of the church will conduct the entire program. Junior high students will present a skit and the high school students will sing, give special testimonies and lead hymn singing.

The community is invited to hear Rev. Marcilliot discuss the teen-parent relationship, which he feels is at the root of the problem.

Medinah Baptist Church is on Foster Avenue in unincorporated Medinah. Foster Avenue may be reached from Roselle and Medinah Roads.

'Book' Cops In Courses

Itasca policemen are being "booked" in police and law enforcement courses throughout the state as part of a department education program.

Eight village policemen have finished courses on better law enforcement such as law for police, advanced law enforcement and breath alcohol testing.

The new program of smarter police and less crime is being urged by Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, who sees the need for more educated police in today's society.

"IN ORDER to effect an arrest and get a conviction, a police officer must be educated in all facets of police work," Rossol said.

The chief added police need periodic updating of their education with all the recent law enforcement changes being initiated by the Supreme Court.

Rossol doesn't limit his support for education to preaching. This past year he has enrolled and was graduated from Executive Development Training Course and a Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Law Enforcement seminar.

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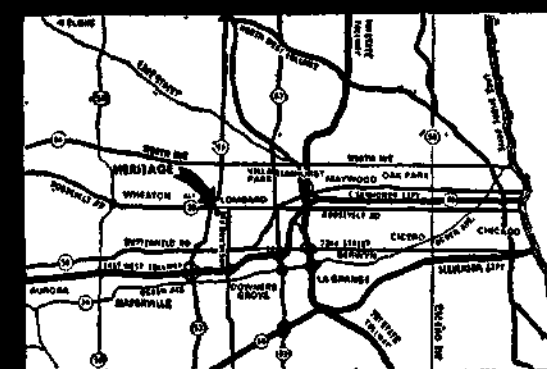
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Girl To Study At La Grange

In a closed, executive session of the Bloomington School Board Monday night, an agreement was made to send the one deaf child living in Bloomington Elementary School Dist. 13 to classes in LaGrange next year.

This will save Dist. 13 the expense of setting up facilities and hiring a teacher for one child. According to Ralph Loeper, superintendent of the district, there is a special education cooperative involving several districts in the county which pools resources for handling special education classes.

State law requires school districts to provide special education classes when necessary. The district meets the cost of hiring teachers and transporting the students, and then they are partially reimbursed by the state.

The executive session also negotiated an executive and teacher salaries for the district. According to Loeper, no agreement was reached. He said that the board and teacher's association will issue a joint statement when negotiations are finished.



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Kelleghan Named President

Thomas Kelleghan was recently elected president of the DuPage County Bar Association at its annual election luncheon.

Elected vice-president was John J. Bowman. Other officers are Secretary George W. Unverzagt, Treasurer Anthony M. Peccarelli, and board of directors Clifford M. Carney, Alan Hultman, Ralph Dichtl and Don J. Hennessy (outgoing president).

KELLEGHAN, a Wheaton attorney and resident of West Chicago, is currently a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, serving on the Bill of Rights Committee. During the past

few years he has held many chairmanships and offices in the bar association.

Bowman of Wheaton has served as secretary and treasurer of the association and is an assistant public defender.

Unverzagt, a Wheaton attorney, is a former Elmhurst alderman and held the office of treasurer this past term. At present, he is a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court.

Peccarelli, a Wheaton attorney, is a delegate to Con Con, and is also a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court.

Carney, a partner in the Downers Grove law firm of Hooper, Calkins &

Carney, was reelected to his second term as a director. Hultman, in private practice in Downers Grove, was appointed in October of last year as interim director and has now been elected to his first full term.

Dichtl is a partner in the firm of Donovan, Dichtl, Atten, Mountcastle & Roberts of Wheaton and is serving his first term as a member of the Board of Directors.

Hennessy of Naperville, immediate past president of the bar association, is a partner in the firm of Nadelhoffer, Hennessy and Dommermuth.



Thomas Kelleghan

Public Hearings Set

Public hearings are set for July 1, 2 and 8 by various Addison village agencies to consider 16 proposals.

Wednesday the Addison Village Board will review three proposals starting at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall. A 40-acre annexation proposal for a M-2 (manufacturing) district on the southeast corner of Fullerton and Grove Avenues will be considered for the Sam B. Gottlieb Development Corp.

ALSO ON THE agenda that night will be a request for annexation of an R-4 (residential) district with a special use permit for a planned development. It is to be located on the John Harvey Nursery property on Army Trail Road, east

of the Presbyterian Church.

The village board will then consider a request to annex a B-3 (service business) district on the John Harvey Nursery property at Mill Road and Lake Street.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday to consider two items. One is a request for a variation to permit building of a detached garage at 125 S. Highview. The applicant is Robert Koslowski.

Second on the zoning board agenda is another request for variation to build a screened-in porch at the residence of Arnold Schweitzer, 426 Adeline Avenue.

\$500 Damage In Tavern Fire

A fire broke out Wednesday morning at Mill Road Tavern, 10W210 Lake St., and caused about \$500 damage.

According to the Addison Fire Department's report, the fire started on the first floor of the wood structure and burned down into the basement. It lasted for about one half hour.

ACCORDING TO Fire Chief Mike Puntillio, something was apparently smoldering in the tavern all night. The chief stated that the causes of the fire were undetermined at this time but were being investigated.

The tavern is owned by Earl Fuglsang, 21W516 Army Trail Road in Addison. No injuries were reported.

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by LEON BURNETT
United Press International

In the town of Ninety Six, S.C., Thomas Anderson still does some surveying on occasion—at age 101.

Susan Chubb of South Bend, Ind., is the same age, and continues gardening and sewing for pastime and profit.

Then there's Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a former slave who's 127 and worked as an orange picker at age 113 to earn eligibility for Social Security benefits.

These are among the 4,574 Centenarians the Social Security administration lists on its rolls. They're considered something special, and commissioner Robert M. Ball sends a personal greeting to each on his or her birthday.

In addition, Social Security people interview some of them periodically to see how they're getting along.

CHARLIE SMITH far and away the oldest of the group, has nothing particular to report, since just taking it easy is his sole pursuit these days.

Some of the "youngsters" are something else again.

Anderson, a lifelong resident of Ninety Six who has been a licensed surveyor for more than 80 years, reports:

"I still run a line occasionally when the weather is good, but I don't go out in the rain any more. Thirty years ago my doctor told me I was in good condition, but I ought to stop jumping gullies and wading creeks. I didn't do it, though, and sometimes they have to come and pull me out."

Mrs. Chubb has a large garden and still does all the work except the plowing. She supplements income from the vegetables, and Social Security, by making rugs and quilts to order.

"The Social Security checks are my

main source of income," she said, "but it's not enough to live on, so I must work."

Mrs. Chubb, still active in the Republican Party, also reported:

"I haven't missed an election since women were first allowed to vote, and I hope I'm around to get the best man in the next national election."

Another 101-year-old Robert Adger Bowen of Greenville, S.C., continues literary activities he began as a free-lancer in 1910. He has just compiled two new books of his poems.

Bowen has written 19 novellas and a novel. The novel, "Uncharted Seas," was on the best-seller list for six weeks. After that, he quipped, "It sank to the bottom of the sea."

A FRIEND OF Bowen's observed that a visit with him "is not a trip through a time machine; in spite of his 100 years, he is very much a citizen of today."

Mrs. Flora Barrington, 101, of Jackson, Miss., recalls that she and her husband moved to "the wilds of Florida" before the turn of the century, joining the other white family in a Seminole Indian settlement. The name of the place: Miami. She understands "it has grown a little."

Mrs. Barrington gained eligibility for Social Security benefits as a dressmaker in a Houston, Tex. department store up to 1947. She still has good eyesight, and still sews. Her formula for long life: "sunflower seeds and an excellent God-given constitution."

Kate Melcers Passailaigue of Columbus, Ga., says she "never worked for wages" but draws Social Security checks under a 1966 change in the law providing benefits to anyone over 72 not otherwise eligible.

"I was born under a lucky star," said Mrs. Passailaigue, a native of Charleston, S.C., recalling a cruise on the family's 30-foot sailboat when she was 17.

"The mast gave way and smashed a gaping hole in the hull. Luckily, a rock lodged in the hole, preventing the gushing water from capsizing the boat." She was rescued after six hours.

"There isn't a woman in America at my age 101 who can boast of eight children, all living, all normal," Mrs. Passailaigue reported.

Her reply to an inevitable question: "I don't drink, smoke, chew or gamble. Liquor and me are no friends. I despise it."

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Chemical Testing Feared

by JOHN LEIGHTY

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The outcry over lingering pesticides is hampering the search for an acceptable alternative to DDT, U.S. Forest Service researchers complain.

Researchers have lab-tested a dozen new "ecologically sane" compounds for controlling forest insects. But public "fear and over-reaction" is so intense they can't get them into the field, they say.

Even if they could be field-tested, a chemical industry spokesman said, the Agriculture Department has imposed a moratorium on new compounds.

Until these new, highly selective compounds can be tested in the field, the Forest Service will have to continue to use the old methods—including limited amounts of DDT—on the nation's forests.

One chemical which researchers say has been thoroughly lab-tested for every imaginable effect under every condition is called Zectran. An expensive compound, it probably will never be produced commercially without government subsidy.

Researchers developed Zectran for use against one particularly destructive pest, the spruce budworm, but they believe it might be useful against others.

"There's so much public fear and over-reaction to the use of new compounds that they don't even want you to do the testing," said Carl Crisp, a plant physiologist for the Forest Service.

"If there are going to be alternatives to DDT, somewhere along the line the experimental work has to be done and it has to be done in the environment."

Crisp said small-scale field experiments were necessary, with researchers publicizing what they were doing and immediately dropping any project the public didn't approve of.

"It's ridiculous to give us money for research and not let us take the next step," Crisp said. "It's like building a rocket for the moon and not firing it."

Raymond Miskus, a chemist on the team of Forest Service researchers, said an extensive project was launched in 1964 for the specific purpose of eliminating DDT in forests.

"We've investigated a whole variety of methods of control that aren't just chemically oriented—that aren't just a simple evaluation of an insecticide on an insect," Miskus said. "We're concerned with better means of application, better timing and the total effect on wildlife, any other compound in forestry research history."

Miskus said more data has gone into the study of Zectran, for example, than any other comiou forestry research history.

Dow Chemical Co. was supposed to produce Zectran. A company spokesman said it still could be done if Forest Service requirements were large enough to make it economically feasible, but even then the Agriculture Department would have to clear it first.

Far in the future are "third generation pesticides"—biological controls, hormones and sterilization. The investigations carried out with these will be similar to those with chemicals, but more expensive and time-consuming, researchers said.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

Nerva Rocket...New Kind of Propulsion

by AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (UPI)—The United States is moving ahead with the development of a rocket engine that harnesses nuclear energy instead of fire to propel men and machines through space with twice the efficiency of the best of today's rockets.

Tests last year in the desert where prospectors' donkeys once roamed climaxed a research program dating back to 1955, and showed that the engine named Nerva works.

The biggest hurdle now facing the world's only known nuclear rocket project is obtaining the money needed to build and test the final flyable engine design and financing construction of a rocket stage to carry it.

David S. Gabriel, deputy manager of the Joint Space Agency-Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) project, said American taxpayers already have spent \$12 billion on the nuclear rocket program. He estimated \$750 million more will be needed to get the engine qualified for flight in 1978 or 1979 and \$800 million will be needed to build the stage.

The potential of atomic energy in space is virtually unlimited.

NERVA IS STILL eight years from flight, but already it is being planned for a number of jobs. It could ferry men and equipment between the Earth and moon at a fraction of today's costs, it could carry heavy payloads to stationary orbit high above Earth and it could propel unmanned probes and eventually manned ships to the planets.

"It can go anywhere, far beyond the limits we can visualize right now," Gabriel said in an interview at the nuclear propulsion office in Las Vegas, 90 miles south of the desolate test site.

"It's an entirely new kind of propulsion capability."

The only similarity between today's rockets and Nerva is that they both expel hot gases to produce thrust. They go about generating the gases in completely

different ways.

The chemical engines used in all the big rockets of the United States, Russia and other countries produce thrust by burning two substances—oxygen or something containing oxygen and a fuel.

The nuclear engine uses the heat generated by nuclear fission in a reactor to vaporize liquid hydrogen and expel it at twice the velocity of chemical rockets.

Engineers measure rocket efficiency in terms of specific impulse—the length of time in seconds one pound of propellant will produce one pound of thrust. Nerva, using the lightest of the elements, has a specific impulse of 825 seconds. The best chemical rocket, burning the heavier mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, can generate one pound of thrust with one pound of fuel for 456 seconds.

Thus, the nuclear engine can carry out specific missions with less propellant than a chemical rocket and therefore carry more payload at less cost per pound. Or it can go farther, faster and maneuver more with a given amount of propellant.

The hydrogen in Nerva is heated to about 4,000 degrees by passing through a reactor four feet in diameter and six feet tall—not much bigger than a household hot water heater.

Development of a flyable reactor and its uranium fuel elements to withstand tremendous heat for long periods of time has been a difficult and expensive task, and the effort had discouraging results in the early 1960s. Reactor endurance then was on the order of five to 10 minutes.

Last year, ground version of the Nerva engine ran for a total of 3 hours and 48

minutes during a series of tests at the foot of the reddish Calico Mountains at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station.

It was started and stopped 28 times and it produced up to 55,000 pounds of thrust. Two charred wooden light poles remain at the concrete and aluminum test stand as the only evidence of the great heat generated.

Once the testing was completed, a heavily shielded, yellow and black railroad car of the test center's "Jackass and Western" moved the Nerva engine to a radiation "hot bay" in a nearby building where the engine was remotely taken apart by men peering through a six-foot glass window.

THERE IS NO radiation hazard from a nuclear engine before it has been run. But once the reactor starts the chain reaction of nuclear fission to heat the hydrogen, radiation becomes a problem.

In space, a shield would protect astronauts from the engine's radiation. And after the rocket has done its job, it would be left in a sufficiently high orbit to keep

it away from Earth for the 10 years that might be needed before radiation levels became harmless.

Gabriel said nuclear rocket safety has been extensively studied, and he said the Nerva could be launched from Cape Kennedy with an "essentially zero probability of an accident." Even if something did go wrong, a nuclear explosion would be impossible.

Nerva would be used as an upper stage of a Saturn 5 rocket, or it would be carried into space by an advanced launcher. It would never be operated in Earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told Congress May 19 that Nerva in a reusable rocket stage will have a key role in the space transportation system proposed for the 1980s and beyond.

As now envisioned, the ingredients of that system will be a space shuttle powered by chemical engines to ferry men and supplies between the ground and Earth orbit, the nuclear

rocket to shuttle between Earth orbit and lunar orbit, and a space tug to fly between a moon orbiting station and the lunar surface.

The idea behind such a plan is that space transportation costs would be greatly reduced. With lower prices, the reasoning follows that more would be done in space. With more missions, the system's development costs would be amortized over a reasonable length of time.

As it now stands, however, only the Nerva engine assembly is an approved project. NASA, which is working on the engine itself, has \$38 million in its budget for the new fiscal year for the program and the AEC will provide \$43 million for work on the reactor.

The Aerojet-General Corp. of Sacramento, Calif., is prime contractor on Nerva and the Westinghouse Astronuclear Laboratory, of Pittsburgh, is the main subcontractor for the reactor.

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Here you will see with your own eyes the workings of an experienced heating and air conditioning shop with all the various trades operating under one roof, with all the necessary tools and equipment to do your work in the most professional manner to protect your investment for years to come.

Today the home owner is a sophisticated and discerning buyer, and he always takes at least two or more estimates. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH. The buyer should know his contractor and inspect his place of business to be able to decide if this contractor is capable of doing or fulfilling his contract in the proper manner.

THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order. Please call for free estimate.

Very truly yours,
AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here is your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary and benefit program if you have the qualifications and are interested in the following position.

One or more years experience on 029 and 059 verifier will qualify you for this opening in our Data Processing Department.

If you are interested in this position, please call:

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CHEMPLEX
Chemplex is an equal opportunity employer

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for rewarding career in rapidly growing field of Electrolysis.

Men or women. Part or full time. Superior training day-evening.

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reg. 1.99



155
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\$3
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GIRLS' - MISSES' STEP-IN
Canvas in choice colors. Front gore for perfect fit. Girls 9-12, misses 5-10.

MISSES' CHUNK HEEL SCUFF
Easy-care manmade uppers. Foam cushioned. Imported in latest colors. Sizes to 10.

MEN'S EASY STEP OXFORD
Supple manmade uppers. Springy cushioned crepe sole. Imported in brown. Sizes 6½-12.

100% NYLON JAMAICA SETS

3.97
compare at 5.99



Double knit nylon playsets in novelty stripe tank tops. Pull-on elasticized waist Jamaicas. In white, navy, red, yellow or blue combinations. Sizes 10-18.

MISSES' SLEEVELESS OR ROLL UP SHIRTS

\$1
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65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, 75% cotton, 25% Dacron® polyester in solids and prints. Convertible, bermuda or button down collars. All permanent press. Stock up.

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- PAUL MAURIAT
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A BONUS SPECIAL . . . ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK OF "HELLO DOLLY" WITH BARBRA STREISAND

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3.99
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ROLLING MEADOWS
KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

ADDISON
280 WEST NORTH AVE.

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

• People communicate with people through WANT ADS •

They've Signed Up...

The following men who were recently inducted into the United States Army:

Michael O. Boles, Glendale Heights
Donald R. Bloomberg, Roselle
Michael J. Brabill, Bensenville
Steven R. Craik, Itasca
William T. Gingham, Itasca
Marc E. Henry, Carol Stream
Sarmad Y. Hermiz, Addison
Thomas J. Hinkel, Addison
Kenneth R. Harback, Roselle
Norman R. Jacobson, Bensenville
Roy H. Janik, Addison
Raymond Leon, Addison
William B. Michel, Roselle
Phillip W. Morris, Addison
Chris G. Paulos, Bensenville
John F. Schoppe, Bartlett
Louis Tiberio, Addison
John R. Williams Jr., Bensenville

Tennis Court Work Done, Lights Added

The Itasca Park Board completed a \$2,700 resealing of Washington Park tennis courts Monday, according to Ed Schubel, park director.

The Plexa-chrome resealing of the tennis courts should last the park district from five to six years. The resealing, blacktopping and restriping was a necessity because the courts are in constant use.

Park officials have installed overhead lights and Schubel indicates that tennis enthusiasts play at night.

Board Meets

The next meeting of the DuPage County Board of School Trustees will be held July 6 at 8 p.m. in the county superintendent's office at the DuPage County airport near West Chicago.

On the agenda are the canvass of the March 17 election of trustees, an election of a new chairman and orientation of new members.

To Observe Anniversary

July is "Founder's Month" at the Grace Lutheran Church in Bensenville.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the church, Founder's Month events are centered on the theme, "By His Grace and To His Glory." All former members, friends and neighboring congregations are invited to join the events.

Each of the five Sundays in July is set aside as a celebration. July 5 is Family Sunday. There will be communion services at 8 and 10 a.m., the second service followed by a potluck dinner.

HOME MISSION Sunday is July 12.

Group Holds Election

The Heart Association of DuPage County elected new officers and directors to guide the association during the 1970-1971 fiscal year which begins July 1.

The new officers elected are: Dr. Ronald Severino of Glen Ellyn, president; Dr. Richard C. Zimmerman, of Lombard, vice president; and Charles E. Pulse of Glen Ellyn, chairman of the board. Directors elected to the Class of 1973 are: Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, Dr. James A. Schoenberger, Warren W. Bertrand, and Ervin E. Hake.

FOR THE PAST year, Dr. Severino, a

Golf Gear Stolen

Over \$700 in golf equipment was reportedly stolen Saturday from two patrons of Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville.

Raymond Decker, of Chicago, told Bensenville police his golf equipment, valued at \$389, was taken from his auto parked in the Mohawk Country Club parking lot. Among the golf equipment taken was a full set of irons and woods valued at \$300, according to police, along with golf balls, a bag and other equipment.

ABOUT \$320 in golf equipment was reportedly stolen from Fritz Hebecker of Skokie at about the same time, police said. Hebecker listed a set of McGregor Tourney clubs, valued at \$110, a set of Spaulding woods valued at \$190 and a golf bag valued at \$65 as missing.

Police said the cars of the two men were entered through the rear door. Hebecker's auto was locked, according to police.

Last week a Dolton man reported about \$300 worth of golf equipment was stolen from his car in the Mohawk Country Club parking lot.

Bensenville police are investigating the three thefts.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles Landino, 68, of Vienna, Ill., formerly of Itasca, died Tuesday in Massac Memorial Hospital, Metropolis, Ill., following a short illness. He was a retired lens grinder from Palmer Optical Co., Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Gilead Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Route 2, Vienna, Ill. The Rev. James Cooper will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, nee Ovalle; one son, Carl of Chicago Heights; two grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters.

Mount Funeral Home, 7th and Vine St., Vienna, Ill., are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

William L. Ham, 51, of Glenwood, Ill., formerly of Dundee, died June 19, in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene E. Trieglauff officiated. Burial was in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Ham was employed at the Glenwood School for Boys as a social director and a house parent.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; two sons, William of Roselle and Joseph of Dundee; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra (Thomas) Chase of Union Grove, Wis.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Louise LeVeque of Carpentersville.

Martin and Richert Funeral Home, Roselle, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Kelleghan Labeled 'Perfect Conservative'

Con-Con Delegate Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago, who is representing North DuPage County at the Illinois Constitutional Convention, has been given a "perfect conservative" rating in a study of the political philosophy of the 116 delegates.

The study was made by John Alexander, Con-Con vice president who also is a political science instructor.

Ratings were based on delegates' votes on seven key issues.

Kelleghan described the ratings as "basically accurate."

He added that the most conservative bloc of delegates at the convention are the 35 Chicago Democrats.

"The Chicago Democrats, together with 28 conservative Republican delegates, hold the balance of power in an otherwise liberal oriented convention," Kelleghan said.

The Rev. Otto Hessla of Home Mission Board will speak.

July 19 is Thanksgiving Sunday and Youth Sunday with Festival Music at the worship services.

The congregational anniversary dinner is at 6:30 p.m. July 25. The dinner is at the church, and reservations must be made in advance with the church office.

July 25 also is Founder's Day. The first pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. N. E. Benson, will speak. Charter members of the church will be recognized.

resident of Wheaton, has served as chairman of the Stroke Committee. Under his leadership, the committee revised the Physician's Directory of Rehabilitation Services and Facilities. In addition, it made plans for a Stroke Seminar to be sponsored jointly with the DuPage Medical Society for November 1970.

r. Zimmerman, a resident of Elmhurst, served the association during the past two years as the leading speaker before various groups in the county.

Charles E. Pulse of Glen Ellyn, is the district superintendent, West Central Division, Northern Illinois Gas Company. He served the association as its Fund Raising Chairman for Glen Ellyn this year.

Frank Flick Is Recognized

Frank A. Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, recently received a plaque naming him "Senior Citizen of the Year" in Chicago.

The plaque was presented by Claude Walton, associate superintendent of the Chicago Park District, at the Third Annual award luncheon of the Chicago Park District.

In presenting the award J. Randy Her-

man, senior citizen coordinator said, "I believe that the greatest thing that can be said about Frank Flick is that, after meeting him and visiting his plant, one realizes that not only is man being served but the Presence of God is felt in his works."

Flick is the third citizen to similarly be honored by the park district. The 1968 honoree was Myrtle Walgreen. The 1969 winner was Arthur A. Baer.

Baptist

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (ISC)

Meeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8089. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY

Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5583.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY

Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE

118 Lake St. Bloomingdale. Richard Pellone, pastor. 526-4327. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 288-1338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery for all services).

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joe E. Sledge, pastor. 766-9882 or 766-9885. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (58C), W. D. Milligan, pastor. 522-1920. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads. Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage. 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH

Foster and Sycamore Roads. Medinah Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9421 or 529-5349. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

ITASCA

210 S. Walnut, Denzel Alexander, pastor. 772-1330 or 725-0724. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville
219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer. 766-8664 or GL 5-2922. Sunday. Public lecture 9 a.m. Watchtower service, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR
Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road). Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-9478. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
206 N. Wood Dale Road, Melvin W. Long, pastor. 776-1805. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:15 a.m.).

BETHANY
Division and Walnut St., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0189 or 773-0594. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSenville
(formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 766-3287. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE
206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 528-1369. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN
360 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5077. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian
CHRIST
8800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 837-4607. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Treseult, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 5th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

BENSenville
101 S. Church Road, 766-2253. Gordon L. Ingram, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA
207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinken. 773-0556. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDITION
Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Bingham, pastor. 343-3106 or 343-4183. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3806. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Christian Science
BENSenville
4N550 Church Road, 766-5523. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

KEENEYVILLE
6N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Roop, pastor. 339-8949 or 331-4453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

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Church Services

Lutheran

ADVENT
2222 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koeppke, pastor. 837-8350. Sunday school, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-3558. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK

Hanover Highlands Church, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Burk, pastor. 837-5322. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Harkness, pastor. 529-3596. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazzari, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-1171. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)

550 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor. 766-3100. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.

ST. LUKE

401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2381 or 773-0306. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-8703. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Reese, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-6102. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

ST. BARNABUS

Medinah North School, 7N 300 Medinah Road, Medinah. (L.C.R.) Richard F. Gugel, pastor. 529-6978. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW

7N055 Catalpa St., Itasca. (L.C.A.) Robert R. Leshar, pastor. 773-0033. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-5580. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.).

TRINITY

Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod). L. J. D'Amico, pastor. LA 9-2406. Sunday morning worship, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.).

CALVARY

Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod). Edmund P. Nieting, pastor. 766-2838 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Kadenburg and Irving Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 529-9746. Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

Army Trail near Lake, Addison. KI 3-6909. Sunday: 8 and 10:45 a.m., English worship 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION

4N023 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod). Rev. J. J. Schaefer, pastor. BR 9-6190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 7:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY
Pine and Park Roads, John W. McArthur, pastor. 339-9180 or 339-3608. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA

George St. and Bonnie Bra

Plan Vacation Properly

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA Touring Department has prepared these vacation packing tips for your summer trip:

—Set aside one medium-size suitcase for use along the way. Everything needed for overnight stops and travel wear should be put in it along with two large plastic bags — one for eventual soiled clothing and the other for such wet items as swimming gear.

—Pack your remaining suitcases so they will not have to be opened until you reach your destination. In these, thin plastic bags placed between pieces of clothing will trap air and act as a cushion to keep hard creases from forming —

but remember to keep the plastic bags away from the children at all times.

—Place heavy items in the hinge end of your suitcases to prevent their sagging to that end when the bags are picked up by their handles.

—If you are traveling in a car with very young children, pack the luggage on the floor of the back seat. A piece of plywood over this for a platform, plus the addition of a quilt or foam rubber padding makes a handy sleep and play area.

—WHEN PACKING luggage in a car's trunk, first place everything — including jack and other tools — on the ground. Then select the least used or last to be used luggage and stow it far back in the trunk. Put the jack, tools, flashlight, food and overnight baggage in last.

—When packing to leave a motel or hotel room, pull up the bedspread and pack on top of it. Maids report clothing is often left behind because it was tangled in the sheets of an unmade bed.

VACATION CHECKLIST

PERSONAL ITEMS

- travel clothes
- dinner clothes
- sports equipment
- beach equipment
- fishing license
- medication, pills
- camera, film
- needle, thread
- credit cards
- travelers checks
- Motor Club credentials
- evidence of car insurance

- evidence of car registration
- valid driver's license
- sun glasses
- field glasses
- travel iron

GLOVE COMPARTMENT

- first aid kit
- tissues
- insect spray
- maps, Triptik
- tour books
- flashlight, batteries
- ERS directory

BEFORE YOU LEAVE

- give itinerary, license number, car description to a friend
- stop deliveries (mail and newspapers)
- provide care for lawn
- provide care for mail
- provide care for pet
- lock doors, windows
- leave shade partly up
- purchase baggage, trip insurance

FOR THE CAR

- adjust headlights
- check brakes
- check all lights
- check tires, spare
- inspect radiator
- change oil, lube
- fill battery
- check wipers
- check alignment
- check steering
- check radiator
- check air cleaner
- check oil filter
- duplicate keys
- litter bag.

The Almanac

By United Press International.

Today is Friday, June 26, the 177th day of 1970 with 188 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1900 Dr. Walter Reed led a medical team in a campaign to wipe out yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1917 the first troops of the American expeditionary force reached France to fight in World War I.

In 1944 the third largest French port, Cherbourg, was liberated from the Nazis by the allies.

In 1948, the U.S. began operation "Berlin Airlift" to bypass the Soviet blockade of the German capital.

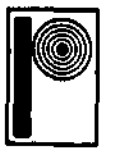
A thought for the day: French critic Anatole France said: "We have medicines to make women speak: We have none to make them keep silence."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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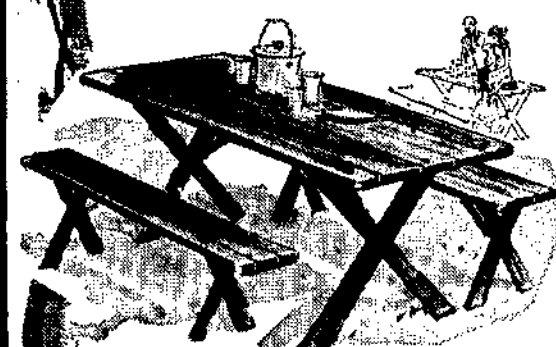
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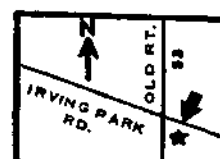
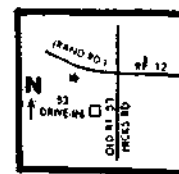


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The Way We See It

Decision Was Wise

When Samuel W. Witwer, president of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, wisely chose to cancel the foreign policy speech of former cabinet member John Gardner before the convention last month, it did not seem as if the repercussions would be so serious as to threaten the success of the convention.

Witwer's decision to cancel Gardner's speech was a sound one. The 116 delegates are in Springfield to write a new Constitution for Illinois — not to debate foreign policy or other matters unrelated to the Constitution.

Gardner's speech, in which he attacked President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia, had no bearing whatsoever on the deliberations of the convention.

Gardner, who is chairman of the Urban Coalition, had been invited to Con-Con to offer his views on the

constitutional implications of the urban crisis and without a doubt, the delegates would have profited from his expert comments.

However, he chose to change speeches at the last minute and instead deliver a condemnation of President Nixon's foreign policy.

Witwer was correct in cancelling the inappropriate speech and he adequately explained his reasons for doing so. In fact, Witwer offered to provide Gardner with space for a press conference to tell his views on Southeast Asia if he would deliver his urban problems speech to the delegates. Gardner rejected this suggestion.

Now, because of misinformation on the part of some elements of the press, the Gardner cancellation is being used as an example of the split in America caused by the Southeast Asian war.

According to Time Magazine, the

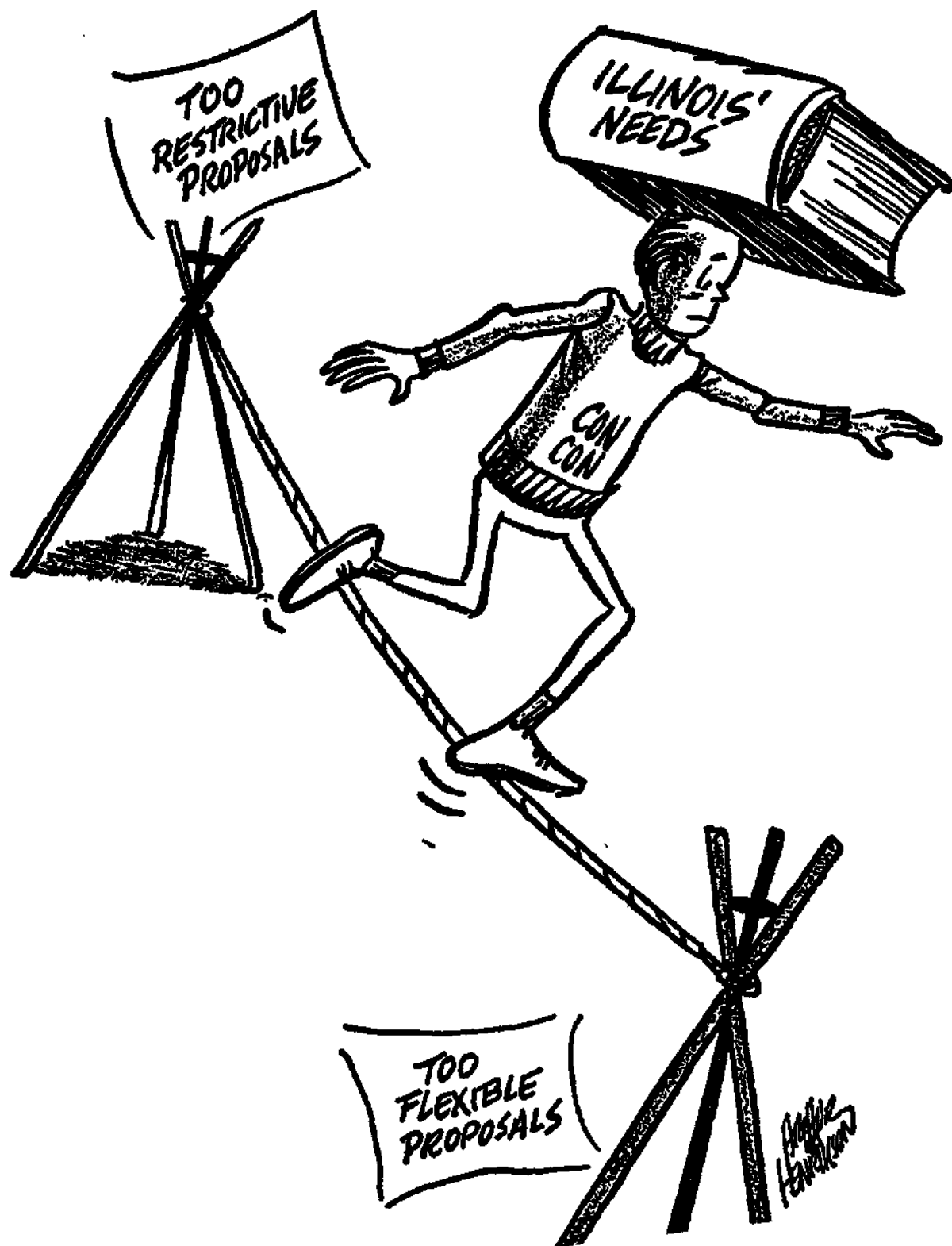
New York Times and Fortune magazine, Gardner's speech was canceled because Con-Con already was embroiled in a debate on Cambodia and Witwer did not wish to fan the fire.

The truth is, however, that Con-Con has not discussed Cambodia or other matters of foreign policy. The convention's efforts have been directed at producing a new Constitution for Illinois.

The kind of publicity that has resulted from the Gardner incident can do nothing but hurt the convention by falsely indicating that the delegates are doing things other than those they were sent to do.

There are enough legitimate Con-Con issues for citizens of Illinois to agree or disagree on. There is no need for a false issue and those who are trying to create one are doing a disservice to the convention and to the people of Illinois.

Looking for That Balance Point



The Political Beat

Recapture Wisdom, Too

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The coming 1970 elections and those of 1972 are going to be ideological struggles between the American liberal and conservative establishments on a winner take all basis. The Republican mood at Washington is one of bitterness over two successive defeats of President Nixon to push his Southern strategy by naming a conservative southern jurist to the Supreme Court and by failure of the Democratic Congress to act on his legislative measures. This plus the dilemma of Vietnam and a stubborn inflation neither of which seem to be going according to plan put these coming elections on the level of survival struggles. "Liberal" recalcitrance, it is said, is to blame for Nixon administration problems.

For their part the Democrats who must uphold the political liberalism which is the declared enemy of Republican conservatives everywhere have the same soul-searching ahead of them. Their survival problem says that they have to protect and defend that which the Nixon GOP wants to destroy. But what makes a political solution to this ideological problem difficult at the polls is that both parties contain some outstanding liberals and conservatives. They are not expected to renounce party for ideology.

THE LIBERALS are chiefly concerned with today's issues and finding solutions to the average person's problems in human terms — jobs, education, health, end of inflation and the Vietnam war. They want to create the future while conservatives are a bit distrustful of what may lie ahead. They want to conserve the traditional political, social and economic values and bequeath them unimpaired to the future.

The rejected Judge Harold Carswell



Charles Hufnagel

by the U.S. Senate for a place on the Supreme Court and his subsequent support in the state of Florida for a U.S. Senate vacancy, formerly a Democratic seat, at the 1970 election has made the candidate a "household word" throughout the nation to the GOP hopes. Symbolically it is supposed to relate to the President's "mein kampf" in such a way as to bring pronounced empathy throughout the land.

It is against this backdrop that Florida's senior Senator at Washington, Edward J. Guernsey, has flooded Illinois with requests for Carswell campaign support. "If they defeat the Judge again," his request for campaign cash warns, "they will feel that they can defeat any conservative in the country." "His is not just a campaign in Florida but a national crusade to determine the future of America."

IT WILL BE remembered that George Wallace of Alabama crusaded for votes in this area and picked up a few in 1968. He may again head the same campaign in 1972, depending, as he says, on what takes place in the meantime. He thinks

it's his job to keep the Nixon administration on the right path.

But the Florida senator ought to be aware that we have a show here in Illinois precisely along the same trail as he has outlined. We have a liberal with strong credentials in Democratic Adlai A. Stevenson III contesting with Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith, espousing the cause of oldline GOP conservatism. It so happens that the senior senator from Illinois, Republican Sen. Charles Percy, though somewhat to the left of Smith in ideological spectrum, is campaigning for him. Senator Percy, it is well to remember, voted against Judge Carswell for Supreme Court nomination.

The two major political parties have never followed a strict ideology but have represented all shades of American opinion. Maybe this is why they have retained their vigor, with its ups and downs, as long as they have. In our history it is noted that when the politics of yesterday become more important than today's issues, those politicians who fought for a status quo went down before a fresher view that recognized the inevitability of change. Their parties often died with their defeats.

This brings the question, of course, whether history repeats itself.

THOSE WHO CANNOT learn, the muse of history tells us, are doomed to repeat what has gone before. But she is mute about the future. Is this, perhaps, because we must create it?

The event of tomorrow have already been written, Omar tell us, and follow a certain logic. The great English bard concurs by saying their shadows are cast for us to see. Why is it that politicians want to recapture everything from the past except its wisdom?

The Fence Post

Writer Lent Helping Hand

(Copy of a letter to Northwest Day.)

This note may be anticlimactic in view of the announced sale of the Day papers, but I still wish to write it.

Recently we faced the problem of locating living facilities for a black student so that he might continue his work-study program at Harper during the summer. (A Palatine family had earlier opened their home to him so that he might complete his freshman year.)

CATHERINE O'DONNELL made two appeals in her column and, as a result, we received nine phone calls requesting further information concerning the youth and his plight. Of the nine, seven families offered to open their homes to the student on basis ranging from a token rental-food fee to that of family member — no fee. These offers came from Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Unitarians in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

Having worked for a newspaper all my life (till retirement), it was a delight to see your papers' influence in this wide area. As a church member, it has been an additional delight to see our oftcondemned churches respond to a hard human need.

Thank you and Mrs. O'Donnell for providing us with a medium in which we can meet our needs.

Geraldine L. Cosby
Palatine

Republicans Not Controlled

I don't think Ed Murnane's editorial (in the June 17 Herald) entitled "GOP Pulls Strings, Too" is really fair to the Republican Party. Without question there are, as you stated, some within our party who would like to build the kind of political machine the Democrats have. However, they are in the minority. Most Republicans, elected officials, party officers, precinct captains, and other active members, are independent thinkers and want to keep our party free of the kind of dictatorship the Democrats have.

Don't believe everything you read in the papers, Ed. Come around to our meetings and talk to us. There is no one big enough in our party to push a button and make us resemble computers. Those very few who think they can are going to get a big surprise in their next primary.

YOUR EXAMPLES to substantiate your argument are not too well taken. As you know, there was not unanimity in the area on Con-Con primary candidates. In

Elk Grove Township we supported the two Republicans we felt most qualified for the job and no one "dictated" this choice to us. After the primary we supported Mrs. Macdonald and Mr. Woods, not because someone told us to, but because, of the four candidates running, there was no question that they most nearly represented the viewpoint of the average Republican.

In the Republican primary for U.S. Senate I supported Bill Rentschler. For you to leave the impression with your readers that Senator Ralph Smith received organization support because "somebody high up in the Republican Party of Illinois is sitting in front of a button and every time he pushes that button they . . . (the Republican organizations) respond . . ." is not fair. There is no doubt in my mind that Smith got the endorsements of the various Republican organizations in the area because the members believed he was the better candidate and the better man. The fact that a substantial minority of us disagreed with this view only emphasizes that our party consists of independent thinkers whose actions are determined by political philosophy.

I don't think Phil Crane will be a bit upset about the resolutions commending Senator Smith for his prompt support of the President. Phil will get 100 per cent support from the Republican organizations and he'll smear his "nobody" opponent. Our senator, on the other hand, is fighting a ghost — a "nobody" with a "somebody" name. It is only proper that we give our good senator every extra bit of support we can.

THE PRIMARY is the time for Republicans to determine what to do with their elected officials who want to be dictators and who act like Democrats. We've shown our independence in many primaries in the past and I'm sure it'll be seen again in the future. All Republicans should work together in the general election and I'm confident we'll go all out this November for Senator Ralph Smith and Congressman Phil Crane — because they're the best and because we want to.

Richard M. Hall
Des Plaines
Immediate Past
President
Elk Grove Township
Regular Republican
Organization

Why Save It?

I have been reading your articles regarding the efforts being made to "save the township government." Right now I begin to wonder "Who needs it?"

For the past five years we have been trying to get something done about our road and yards flooding because of some culverts which were installed on Illinois Street and Wilmette Street when they were blacktopped. We now receive all the water which otherwise drained in the open fields north of us.

The township commissioner says he doesn't know what to do about the water. Seems like with all the tax money being paid there must be some to fix our street which is only one block long and a dead end street. Possibly this is the reason it is neglected because it isn't a through street and only has four residents who are plagued with this water situation.

There is also one section of Wilmette Street where we haven't seen a dry road in a year's time but the township just doesn't do anything to remedy this situation.

Again I say, "Who needs to save the township government?" We would probably do much better with the county to help us.

Mrs. Lois Proeber
Palatine

Prefer Rats, Cats?

We have never been more angry than when we read the letter from the Koch Family in Rolling Meadows about tagging cats. As the owner of a cat (who has been declawed and spayed) how could the city take these predators and dispose of them without the acknowledgment of the owners?

We have had trouble in our neighborhood with rats — twice we have seen them in our "crimped" bags; once we were able to kill one at least 15 inches long.

WE WOULD thoroughly endorse "cat tagging" because we do not believe a cat would forage in garbage for food. They would sooner kill rabbits, mice and rats — of which we have plenty in Rolling Meadows.

But then maybe those at the city garage would rather have rats than cats.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin
Rolling Meadows

Ravings

Stumps, Clumps, Little League

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Watching the kids play on the Little League field behind my house sends my mind spinning back a lot of years to another world of kids' baseball.

It was just before the Second World War, the housing boom had just started, and almost every neighborhood still had many empty lots which hadn't been touched by the developers. For a brief period the empty lots began to disappear but with the advent of the Second World War construction came to a standstill and left most of our ballfields intact.

"INTACT" MEANT they were full of holes, stumps, lumps and clumps. Bramble patches and high grass bordered them. The better part of each summer was spent by us kids clearing away the stumps, leveling off the bumps, digging up the clumps, filling in the smaller holes, smoothing out an infield.

The great day would finally come when

we anchored down a mess of lumber we had nailed together into a backstop of sorts to hopefully (but not too often) stop balls from going into the weeds.

Foul balls were our biggest problem. At least twice a day a ball would sail into the high grass, weeds or bushes around the perimeter of the field. Many times it was the only ball we had. The game stopped and we all spread out, holding hands, and walked in a long line toward where the ball had disappeared. Few balls could remain hidden for long against such odds.

THE BALL ITSELF was something else. We'd use it until the cover fell off, then we'd wind black friction tape around it. Every couple of days more friction tape went on the ball to keep it usable as the string unraveled. By the end of summer the ball resembled a large lumpy black rock. It was respon-

sible for more split fingers and sprained knuckles than any one mother could bandage up in a couple of months.

Our bats were also something special. If one splintered near the handle, it made a trip to somebody's garage where nails were driven through it and the dependable black tape was rolled around the nailed-up crack.

The day always arrived when the only good bat got broken in the middle of a game. There was nothing else to do but grab a taped one and hit away. A solid connection with the ball and the sting from the bat handle would shoot clear up the hands and right into the shoulders.

DURING THOSE summers we got onto the field each day right after noon and played until it was too dark to see the ball or we had to go home for supper. The only thing that always broke up a game earlier was an argument.

A close play would go against the kid who owned the only ball or bat. He would get huffy and storm off the field with the immortal words, "If I'm called out, I'm taking my ball and going home!"

We took on such names as the Seventh Street Tigers and the Mayfair Red Devils and we played such teams from other neighborhoods as the Pennypack Pirates. The most original name I remember belonged to a club which played on a lot near a grave yard. They called themselves Tombstone A.C.

THEN ONE DAY the war was over, the housing boom was on again, the lots had disappeared under two-story houses and brand-new, well-equipped playgrounds.

The era of playing baseball with taped balls and nailed-up bats on lumpy, stumpy, clumpy lots was gone forever.

Want Dynamite? All You Need Is Money

Editor's Note: A rash of bombings and the discovery of dynamite caches in major cities has moved legislators to take a second look at the laws on the books governing the sale of explosives. In many cases, they have found controls in their states ranged from flimsy to nonexistent. New laws to fill the gap are being rushed into enactment. United Press International reporters in key states were assigned to check on the flurry of legislation. The following is their report.

by DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

Credit the Weathermen and their brethren with one thing. They have prodded state legislatures and the Congress into the realization that in much of the country all you need to buy dynamite is money. And not much of that.

The Weathermen are a violence-prone, lately underground, wing of the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society. They, and activists of their ilk, have been blamed for the "bomb factory" explosions and dynamite cache dis-

coveries in New York, Chicago and other major cities this year.

It would be difficult to find a legislator willing to say a good word for the Weathermen or their ilk.

But the blasts attributed to them and others have scared many legislators into preparing a cloudburst of bills intended to impose some kind of control on who can walk into a hardware store and buy enough dynamite to blow a building sky high.

They took a hard look at the laws on the books and came up with some alarming discoveries. Among them:

— **NEW HAMPSHIRE** was the state where a person claiming to work for a quarry in Vermont bought from the New England Explosives Corp. the dynamite believed to have blown up a Greenwich Village home in New York City, killing three persons. Gov. Walter Peterson asked, and the legislature is pushing toward completion, the state's first controls over the sale and transportation of explosives.

— The security officer for a California firm dealing in explosives, Joe Sloan of

Airtronics, said it is as easy to purchase dynamite in the state as it is to buy "ginger snaps or chewing gum." Law enforcement officials said Sloan was exaggerating somewhat, but Deputy Attorney General Eric Collins said 28 pages of amendments to existing laws are ready to be submitted to the legislature.

— Two United Press International reporters proved it is easier to buy dynamite in Michigan than to get a strong cough syrup. They picked up 12 sticks of dynamite for \$3 in a Lansing hardware store without offering any explanations, but had to sign a form to purchase a bottle of cough syrup containing codeine in a nearby drug store.

— **THE LIBRARY** of Congress, in a report to Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said only 18 states had effective laws controlling the sale of explosives at the beginning of the year. Both Vanik and the Nixon administration are pushing proposed federal laws on the subject. A source on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the adminis-

tration proposal, predicted passage of some plan because, "Who's against it?"

Not all legislatures waited for the 1970 bombings to hurry new laws to their governors' desks. But there is ample evidence of haste in many statehouses this year.

Until 1970, Colorado's law on the subject was so weak that, according to Adams County suburban Denver District Attorney Floyd Marks, a citizen could buy dynamite by signing any name that came into his head at the purchasing point. Marks said his own agents proved it by signing "Mickey Mouse" and walking out with their dynamite.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed an explosives control bill last year, but now his legal staff is busy on a new plan which he hopes the legislature will give "top priority."

EASTERN STATES, shaken by the Greenwich Village blast were particularly eager to put new legislation on the books.

The New York legislature handed the

power to issue license to buy explosives into the hands of the State Industrial Commissioner rather than city or town clerks. A bill passed in New Jersey Senate set sentences of 5 to 25 years for persons convicted of causing or attempting to cause an explosion.

In Pennsylvania, where dynamite is a fact of life in the mining industry, a gov-

ernor's commission concluded that almost anyone could buy explosives by the case just by saying he was a dealer, miner or farmer. The commission is sketching legislation which would clamp down on distribution of dynamite while avoiding delays in its availability for industrial use.

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Tuition Hikes: Out of Sight?

by FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

With tuition, room and board at many of the better private secondary schools rising to the \$4,000 a year range, such education is pricing itself out of the market for most of the middle class — even the upper middle.

The \$25,000 to \$30,000-a-year executive, himself possibly a product of a private school, has to think pretty hard about those prices, especially with his children's college education still ahead.

The recent fast rise in tuition at private schools has tended to exclude them from students other than those whose families are very affluent or those of limited means who are attending on full scholarship because the institutions are seeking an economic and racial mix.

Typically, the modest scholarship funds of the private schools have gone to academically promising students from low-income families.

Now, however, the nation's largest residential schools for boys and girls have come forward with a unique financing plan for the forgotten people in the middle income range.

Mount Herman and Northfield schools, the brother-sister institutions in East

Northfield, Mass., are offering student loans with the principal sum payable over a 10-year period — after the student has finished college. Interest will be charged at the rate of 5 per cent annually during the college years and on the unpaid balance during the next 10 years.

Dr. Howard L. Jones, president of Northfield and Mount Herman schools, says a recent survey of 6,000 former students in the 35 to 45 age bracket showed that two-thirds were interested in sending their children to the schools but that half needed financial assistance. Jones concedes that in their zeal to help the disadvantaged, private schools overlooked the extent to which the sharp tuition rise was discouraging middle income families.

Announcement of the plan comes at a time when the cost picture of secondary and higher education in privately financed schools is not opening many new options. The news will be welcome to those parents who feel strongly about the value of private education.

Tall People Quite Miffed

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI) — The tall people of Europe claim they are being discriminated against, and they are organizing to do something about it.

They insist it's a small man's world and a big man only has an advantage on the basketball court.

The third European Congress of Tall People has ended with a plea for tax reductions to help meet the cost of being big.

There are 520 men and women in West Berlin for the three-day meeting, from West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Austria and Switzerland.

One man 7-feet, 7-inches tall swore he always gets a double room in a hotel and then joins the twin beds so he can sleep comfortably.

"But that won't work for bathtubs," said Heinrich Karner, head of the West Berlin "Tall People's Club."

"And what does a man do when his head hits the shower nozzle," asked Karner, who at 6-foot-3-inches describes himself as relatively short.

"Consider the cost of getting suits made. Small persons can buy off the rack. Or shoes. How about the cost of beds and bathtubs at home?"

"And if you can get clothes to fit you there is no variety."

Werner Schneider, the 6-foot-4 inch chairman of the all-German club said, "All we can get to fit us are shoelaces, ties and handkerchiefs."

SCHNEIDER FEELS that if tall men and women band together in clubs they can deal with manufacturers and shops in an effort to get cheaper prices and articles at the proper size.

Pleas for tax reductions fell on deaf ears at a city reception for the congress delegates given by West Berlin Deputy Mayor Kurt Neubauer.

"How about tax reductions for small men?" he was heard to mutter. Neubauer is 5-feet-six.

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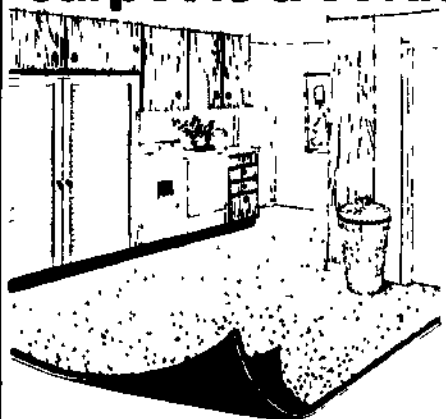
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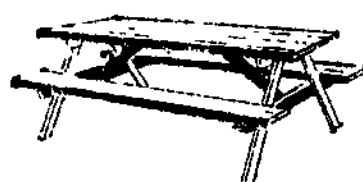
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Joys of Journalism

Gentlemanly Banana Didn't Bounce

by GEOFFREY I. MEHL

Gate crashing is never gentlemanly, but at least some people feel guilty about it. A 28-year-old Cambridge University student underwent the problem but finally eased his conscience by paying the admission price in the form of a check — written on a banana.

The bank honored the check, ate the banana, and returned the skin before it deteriorated.

Last week it was a problem with cold bras. On the bra front this week are two hot items:

"YES, I LIKE to wear bras," Miss California answered this week when asked if there was any subject on which she disagreed with the Women's Liberation Front.

Miss Cal. by the way, is a well rounded 36-21-36.

In London, meanwhile, a dressing room check will be made on girl athletes competing in the Women's Amateur Athletic championships. Track meet officials don't want the girls wearing padded bras because of recent controversies about photo finishes.

San Francisco cable cars are at it again.

This time it was Catherine Tate, 26, and Raymond Jorgenson wedded by the Rev. C.E. Cully Johnson on Car No. 61 at Van Ness Avenue before the cable car rumbled off to Market Street. Champagne and cake were served aboard, and



Geoffrey Mehl

gripman Amos Evans was ringbearer.

Elsewhere in the news — Brian Ellison, 20, was fined \$24 in Wigan, England for driving his sportscar with a girl perched on his knee. Ellison pleaded guilty.

Miss Armstrong Named 'Big Sister'

Chris Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Armstrong of 2026 Flower Court, Arlington Heights, has been accepted as a member of the Nabor House Fraternity Big Sister Organization for 1970-71.

Nabor House is an independent agricultural fraternity at the University of Illi-

but commented, "It wasn't all that romantic. There were seven other people in the car."

Meanwhile, in Lons Le Saunier, France, Andre Pretet was sentenced to 20 days in jail after he drove into the window of the League Against Alcoholism office — while drunk.

Speaking of crunching cars, Joe Wolcott of Denver smashes 'em for fun and profit. By day he is boss of an outfit which hammers junk cars into scrap metal and by night he drives in demolition derbies.

"After a day at the mill, the derby is a form of relaxation for me," he explained.

An enormous traffic jam in Woodford, England, was caused by a 66-foot whale. Seems the beast, complete with refrigeration unit inside to keep it fresh, was being hauled around on the back of a truck to emphasize the world wildlife

fund's efforts to save rare animals from extinction, and the truck broke down.

FOR THOSE who are fashion conscious, take note of London shopkeeper Harvey Freedman's recent stunt.

He put 103 fur coats on sale Monday for a half penny each.

The catch was that the fabled English ha'penny went out of circulation 10 months ago as part of a changeover to decimal coinage. Some 103 lucky ladies still had them kicking around in their purses, however, and came away with furs.

"I've had a very good year," Freedman said to explain the sale. All we can deduce is that all that junk carried around in purses might be worthwhile after all.

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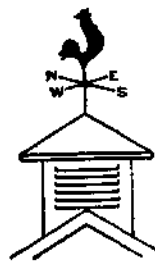
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Shown: The Dover 2-story, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$37,500

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□ The 21' living room has a bay window with a built-in window seat. The reception foyer is room-sized (11'8" x 11'4"). The 4 bedrooms are on one floor. The master bedroom is a veritable suite. (It has a 12'

sitting room, 2 wall-wide closets and a private bath with stall shower.)

□ The formal dining room is completely separate from the living room. The family room is on the main floor, and opens onto a terrace. The family-size kitchen has 3 Westinghouse appliances, a dining area and is right off a laundry-storage room.

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Travel Consultants

They'll Plan Your Trip

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Seated complacently with knees tucked beneath an executive style desk cluttered with folders and flight schedules, travel consultants give no inkling they may be a million and one miles away.

It's their job to let their minds wander. Even though their feet are firmly planted on American soil, their thoughts may be sunning themselves on the distant Caribbean.

While the majority of private travel agencies are owned and operated by men, it is the opposite sex, the women, who book reservations, recommend tours, sell flight tickets and answer sundry questions that flood the offices daily. Planning trips from the bottom up, it's their business to fill all travel requests, and if they can't please an individual, they find someone else who can.

A YOUNG LIBERAL desiring to emigrate to Australia . . . a couple planning a summer vacation in Ethiopia . . . a man wanting to visit Siberia . . . a real sportsman looking for jaguar in South America . . . it all occurs between the hours of nine and five.

"It's challenging and no day is ever the same," remarked Mrs. Albert Heinberg, manager of Schaumburg Travel Service. "It's a fascinating business and one sure meets a lot of different kinds of people."

Mrs. Gary Friedrich, manager of the travel department at the First Arlington National Bank, certainly seconds that. When working in Chicago, she arranged a trip to England for one individual who returned to the States with a \$25,000 Bentley automobile.

A SHORT TIME later, the travel agency received a bill outstanding of 60 cents from the dealer. When the proud owner was notified, he immediately purchased another first class round trip ticket to London and paid his final minute bill in person.

The opportunity to meet "all kinds" and day after day without a dull moment attract and turn many women into travel experts. Yet, an even greater incentive is the traveling opportunities at greatly reduced rates available after the first year of employment.

Airline tickets may be purchased for a quarter of their original price, and most large hotels offer agencies at least a 50 per cent discount for their staff.

Weekend familiarization tours are available for a fraction of the usual price and offered to travel consultants so they, through first hand experience, may become better acquainted with popular vacation areas and thus make better recommendations to their customers.

AN EIGHT year-travel agency veteran, Kay J. Toscano, manager of Wayne Griffin Travel Inc. in Arlington Heights, has already been to Hawaii 12 times (her favorite spot) and also has moments from Puerto Rico, Portugal, Iceland, Jamaica, Tahiti and the Virgin Islands.

"I'm only able to take advantage of 10 to 15 per cent of the trips that are offered," said Kay, who has taken five trips within the past seven months, three of them over extended weekends.

Possibly the lack of men in the field is due to the one big disadvantage . . . smaller salaries.

"Basically we are poor people," said

Rose Friedrich, "and that accounts for the large number of women instead of men in the field. But the work is interesting and offers a lot more than just punching typewriters."

AIRLINES OFFER their ticket agents more money, but fall down in other respects.

"Many women prefer private agencies because of the stable hours," said Kay. "Airlines have rotating schedules which can be murderous. Anyhow, I'd get tired of being a little fish in a big pond. I'd much rather work in a small office close to home."

"Travel agencies have more of a personal contact," said Mrs. Pierino Brianzoni, a travel consultant for Diners/Fugazy Travel Agency in Palatine.

Before taking her present position a little over a year ago, she had previously worked 10 years for an airline. "It's purely an unattached thing behind an airline counter," she added.

BUT IT'S through the airlines that most women receive their training. If they have had no previous experience in booking flights and making reservations, they are sent for schooling to grasp the ticketing procedure. The classes, offered by many of the major airlines, last a week or two.

Contacting an agency where travel arranging is a specialty does not cost the individual any more than if he did it for himself directly.

That travel aid is subject to cost is a fallacy believed by a great portion of the public.

"We are commissioned directly by airlines, hotels and steamship companies.

We are not supported by individuals," said Kay Toscano. "This misconception keeps many people from seeking our advice."

THE LARGE volume of people handled through travel agencies only constitutes about four per cent of the traveling public. And those using the agencies are most often headed out of the country where making arrangements on their own could become pretty sticky.

Europe is attracting more people this summer than any other spot including the previous number one spot holder, Hawaii, which currently runs a close second.

Because of the new bulk air fares and special package deals, more families can afford to spend their vacations in Europe.

AUSTRALIA ALSO is becoming popular as is the South Pacific.

The Middle East? Let's just say agencies are not handling too many requests even though the area is still accessible.

"There has been a great increase in traveling," said Marjorie Brianzoni, who entered the business in 1953, "especially during the summer months and Christmas vacations." (Some December flights to Florida are already filled.)

Even with the pessimistic outlook of a business recession and money being very tight, Americans are still on the move, taking bigger and better vacations.

Laughed Mrs. Friedrich, "Looks as though the last things they will give up are their trips."

"TRAVELING IS a form of education," Mrs. Gary Friedrich, manager of the travel department at First Arlington National Bank, believes. She has been to the Caribbean, Europe and Hawaii and is presently planning a jaunt to Jamaica in August.



Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



FLIGHT CONNECTIONS and hotel reservations are an everyday thing for Kay Toscano. Her network of contacts include Chicago representatives and wholesalers

who handle reservations for hotels around the world. If there is no representative available, Kay does the writing or calling herself.



MRS. ALBERT HEINBERG of Bloomington has been working within a travel agency for slightly more than

four years and readily admits, "I love it. It's a great career for a wife who wants to work."

Mommy, I'm Scared

Fear — Where Does It Come From?

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"EVERY ADULT has a little kid in him — a little scared kid. And every once in a while the kid shows through. Especially when you're in a fear situation," said Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of Forest Hospital Post-

Graduate Center for Mental Health Education.

Fear which is relatively the same in adults and children, plays a major part in our lives. Americans live in a fear-ridden society whose most devastating fear is of other people, of strangers, of

the person sitting next to you or the person who might touch you. It is revealed in many ways and can always be dealt with — though not always eliminated.

Fear, in adults and children, was the topic of one of a series of lectures given by Willford and sponsored by Forest Hospital Post-Graduate Center and the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives. "Mommy, I'm Scared" dealt with what we are afraid of, why we are afraid, and what to do about it.

"FEAR IS learned," said Willford. "Children are not born with fear. As small infants they react to pain or harshness. We only know for sure that children are born with excitement.

"Children learn at a young age to be afraid of people. They are repeatedly told to stay away from strangers, and feel uncomfortable around unfamiliar people. And yet they feel perfectly comfortable walking into the middle of the street and facing a 3000-pound car. What they fear when they walk into the street is the maniacal woman who comes running out of the house, screaming. They fear the repercussions of the act rather than the act itself.

"There are three kinds of fear: real fear, which is the fear of the physical world — something that can kill, hurt or maim you; imaginary — real fear, one which represents a real thing (a poisonous snake) but really won't hurt you (a garden snake); and imaginary fear, which is purely fiction and is most prevalent in children (ghosts, goblins, etc.)," he said.

THE TWO MAIN problems with fear are that it is self-feeding and "generalizable." Willford explained that the self-feeding begins when the thing that is feared is faced and in turn, tension builds inside of you. As tension increases you do something to relieve it. Generally, you either withdraw from the fear object or you destroy it. Whether one withdraws or destroys, tension is reduced. These methods of reacting to fear reinforce behavior patterns. To break the fear pattern you establish, you must deal with the fear without running away or destroying it.

Fear can be generalized, or as Willford stated, "It is generalizable," but only in one direction. For example, if a young child is frightened by the sound of a vacuum cleaner, he may generalize this fear to include the mixer, the law mower, a motorcycle and an airplane. When the original fear of the vacuum is resolved, the fears that came from it remain. Each must be dealt with separately. This is why, as adults, we have many fears which can not be explained.

Mothers transmit most of the fears to their children (though other sources contribute) because they are with them more than any other person, and because they are females and emit emotions more readily than men.

SOME FEARS are relative to the age of the child. At one, auditory fears and

visual fears are prevalent such as sudden loud noises or strange faces. At two, auditory and visual fears continue and are influenced by the child's pro/con attitude toward independence. He will fear trains, vacuum cleaners, toilets, thunder, his mother's departure, being separated from his bedroom or even dark colors. As the child's senses become more acute, these types of fears lessen.

The 3-year-old is frightened by visual things, face features, masks, rearrangement of a room, strange places, darkness and by his parents leaving him at night.

As the child grows older, old fears fade away and new fears crop up. By the time he reaches adulthood he has left behind, Willford said, an anxious, neurotic, uptight set of parents. Parents should keep in mind that their child will not be afraid of the same things year after year.

ADULTS HAVE FOUR major fears: death, loss of security, loss of sexual attractiveness or potency, and loss of control (acting out impulses, anger, sexual feelings — behaving the way he feels). They put very firm controls on behavior and are very conscious of controlling themselves, both in front of other people and when they are alone. The inside or real self must stay inside.

"We must let anger out and we must act out our impulses," Willford said. "We have tried to tell our young adults that they must cover up and not expose their selves. They say, 'I don't believe it and have, in protest, formed a sub-society.'"

"We must also learn to cope with our fears, deal with them and either learn to live with them or eliminate them," he added.

Next: "Fear can be coped with."

Clubwomen Rap Television

The motion picture industry is depriving a vast, free-sending adult audience of the entertainment it wants to see.

That is the conclusion reached by tabulation of a nationwide random sampling of member reaction by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a worldwide organization of women with a membership of more than 11 million. The women were critical of the industry's "insensitivity and general lack of response . . . to the needs and wishes of the people to defend and strengthen morality and culture at the community level."

More Men Die

Men, 45 to 64 years of age, head the list of persons dying from conditions associated with atherosclerosis — one of which is coronary heart disease.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Cottony maple scale is causing homeowner alarm throughout the entire Northwest suburbs. The phones haven't stopped ringing any where that professional advice is available for the frantic "What shall I do?"

The scale looks like tiny white cotton balls, popcorn or pussy willow buds (depending on your imagination) growing along the length of branches.

Erwin Page, forester for the village of Arlington Heights, commenting on the almost epidemic incidence of scale on silver maple trees, said, "I haven't seen a clean silver maple yet!" What worries Erwin is that the insects are taking anything as a host due to the diminishing number of silver maples. He's seen them on hawthornes, elms, lindens, sycamores

"IT'S A SITUATION where we definitely need homeowner support," he said. "The public works crews will be around to spray the trees, but they need follow-up treatment once a week for three or four weeks to do the job." The chemical recommended is malathion. Other villages from Wheeling to Bloom-

ingdale, Bensenville to Hanover Park, face the same problem.

Spraying with a contact killer like malathion before the insect comes out from under its scale will do no good, so spraying activities (village or homeowner) should wait until July 1. Malathion is used at the rate of two teaspoons per gallon of water.

If you are among the growing number of homeowners who feel that you would like to fight the disease without pesticides, and if your trees are small enough to tackle this way, a broom and a hose are your solution. The trouble is the scale is worse on the older trees. If you don't have it and don't want it next year, best safeguard is a dormant oil spray in spring.

WHITE FLY outdoors may be a sign of phosphorus deficiency in the soil. Suck them up with a garden vacuum if you have one and remove dandelion heads, which attract white fly.

Interested in using organic fertilizer for flowers and plants? Fertrell, the liquid plant food from the sea, is the name of one very popular product. If your local nurseryman or garden center doesn't have it, they may order it for you, or write the manufacturer direct, Natural Development Co., Bainbridge, Pa.

Herb medicine, for what ails you, is just what Mrs. Albert D. Farwell ordered. She's the herb authority from Lake Forest, who writes "The Herb Corner" for Garden Talk magazine. Aloe Vera, she says, is an old-fashioned cure for sunburn. For bee sting Mrs. Farwell promotes the use of summer savory (satureia hortensis). Common plantain (plantago major) is a skin astringent, used to draw infection from a boil or infected sore. Celandine (chelidonium majus) cures warts.

THE MORTON ARBORETUM holds its summer sessions with registrations now for such absorbing offerings as the local prairie — with emphasis on recognizing native regional prairie plants; a painting class that works outdoors; ecology for teens; knowing broad-leaved trees; and getting acquainted with herbs. Registration information is available at WO 9-5682.

Easy does it with vegetable transplants. Remember to choose a cloudy day or evening time for the move. Block out roots in flats with a knife to get as much soil as possible. Set transplant slightly deeper than it was in the seed-bed and use a starter fertilizer solution. Cover roots with soil and firm it tightly around plants with your shoe to get all the air out of the soil. Shield plants from wind or heat temporarily, if necessary.

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Sedum.....	69¢
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HURRY - COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 1, 1970

Kid's Korner INDIAN HEADDRESS

by Marilyn Hoffman

A strip of corrugated cardboard can become an Indian headdress for a small brave! Cut a strip about 2 inches wide and long enough to go around the little brave's head, plus a few inches. Staple the ends together. Cut out large, colorful paper feathers.

Glue one end of a flat toothpick to one end of the feather. Stick the other end of the toothpick into a hole between the two layers of cardboard. Continue until the headdress has plenty of feathers.



Women's Pay Lower

In 1955, women's median wage or salary income of \$2,719 was 64 per cent of the \$4,252 received by men, the U.S. Department of Labor reports. In 1968, women's median earnings of \$4,457 were only 58 per cent of the \$7,664 received by men.

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Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes now \$30* and \$30*	
10,453	18,004
12,544	20,345
14,674	21,453
15,366	22,600

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes now \$30* and \$30*	
10,460	14,888
11,222	15,112
12,541	16,898
13,864	17,301

1970 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes now \$30* and \$30*	
11,005	17,776
12,554	18,909
13,799	19,334
15,990	21,707

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*	
10,445	15,055
12,056	16,225
13,903	17,109
14,111	18,118

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*			
10,807	13,887	16,045	19,656
11,612	14,600	18,577	21,354

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

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Arlington Heights

The Coko Box

15 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Atlas Meat Company

7 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Dominick's

767 W. Golf Road

Des Plaines

Dominick's

223 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

Dominick's

3131 Kirchhoff Road

Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart

118 E. Green Street

Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market

14 S. Evergreen

Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market

& Freezer Meats

17 West Prospect

Mount Prospect

Meeke's Super Market

101 S. Main Street

Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker

421 E. Palatine Road

Palatine

Sanitary Grocery

& Market

49 W. Slade Street

Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store

1702 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

105 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Food Store

504 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store

1089 West Dundee

Wheeling

7-Eleven Store

217 S. Roselle Road

Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry

1580 S. Busse Road

Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry

1045 S. York Road

Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.



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Big Towns from Tiny 'Acorns' Grow

Mount Prospect with only nine buildings is a memory that only old timers like Selma Glade Neitzke can cherish.

Selma, now 72, has been watching her town grow since she was a toddler. Her husband, George, also 72, can remember Des Plaines when it, too, was very small.

Selma and George met in 1918 and in 1920 they were married in St. Paul Lu-

theran Church, Mount Prospect, by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller in a 4 o'clock ceremony. They celebrated their 50 years of married life last Sunday with 60 relatives and friends at the Prospect House in Mount Prospect.

Born in Palatine, Selma, one of the eight children of Louise and Henry Glade, moved with her family to Mount Prospect when she was just 1½ years

old. As a child she lived at 8 S. Maple, and in 1904 she attended the first Mount Prospect school which was located where Central School now stands.

GEORGE WAS BORN in Des Plaines, one of the eight children of Emma and Robert Neitzke who emigrated to the States in 1871 from Germany. George attended the old Northside Grammar School on River Road and was later graduated from the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago.

Following their marriage they settled at 10 S. Maple where they lived for three years before building their first home at 17 S. Maple. They lived at this address for 33 years, rearing four children.

In 1956 they built another new home at 2 S. Maple where they still reside.

DURING THE depression George owned and operated his own grocery store in town and then started his own wholesale fruit and vegetable business at Central and Maple in Mount Prospect. George is still active in his wholesale business after 45 years.

The couple's children, all residents of Mount Prospect include bachelor son Donald; Marvin and his wife Lois; Roger and his wife Mary Alice; and Janet, who is married to Richard Pascoe. The family also includes nine grandchildren.

They Met In High School

High school sweethearts were united in marriage May 16. The double ring ceremony which wed Diane Long and Thomas Van Antwerp, was performed at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect at half past noon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long of 519 S. William St., Mount Prospect. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Antwerp of 3008 Starling Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying white roses, blue carnations and white stefanotis, the bride walked down the aisle with her father. She wore a Venetian lace gown with a long full length matching Camelot veil.

A close friend of Diane's, Sharon Mohr of Mount Prospect, was maid of honor. She wore a peacock blue floor-length gown and carried yellow roses, daisies and white carnations.

ROBERT MENAMARA, a grade and high school classmate of the groom, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Dan Long, and Tom's brother, Bill Van Antwerp.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Marriot Hotel. The bride's mother greeted the 100 guests in a peacock blue dress worn with pink roses. Mrs. Van Antwerp was in a green



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Antwerp

knot suit and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following a weekend honeymoon at the Illinois Beach Lodge, the couple is now residing at 1607 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

Diane, a '69 graduate of Prospect High

View High School who attended Harper College and Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, works for National Tea Company.

Storkfeathers

Stork Picks Grandma's Birthday

Mr Stork is a cagey old bird, and sometimes there's method in his madness.

For weeks he delayed his delivery of Troy Andrew Summers just so Troy could be born on his maternal grandmother's birthday, June 5.

The 8 pound 10 ounce baby is the first child for the former Diana Petry of Arlington Heights and her husband Gerald Summers. The couple now live in Madison, Wis.

Grandparents are the Stanton H. Petrys of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Summers of Pennsylvania.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Steven Robert Peck, first child for the Richard Pecks, 907 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, was born June 11 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Steven is a grandson for the A.J. Mayborns of Cuyahoga

Falls, Ohio, and the Robert O. Pecks of Ottawa, Ill.

Glenn Michael Woloszyk is a brotner for 3-year-old Kimberly in the Glenn Woloszyk home at 131 Michael Lane in Addison. He was born June 11 and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Rose Cech of Addison, formerly of Addison and the Norbert Woloszyks of Lombard.

William Everett Appeldorn, first baby for the William Appeldorns, 3N351 Sunset Drive, Addison, was born June 11 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Treece and Mr. and Mrs. William Appeldorn, all of Addison, are the grandparents of the new baby.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Graevieve Sikorski was born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sikorski, 884 Lily Lane, Palatine. Melissa is a sister for Michael, 7, and David, 3.

Grandparents are the Joseph C. Terzos of Palatine and the Joseph A. Sikorski of Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Terzo of Palatine is the children's great-grandmother.

Matthew Charles Harris, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harris, 5 S. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights. Virginia Jean, 9½, and William M., 8, are the sister and brother of the baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Harris of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Virginia Milligen of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas Curran Callahan was a June 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Callahan, 1051 Bishop Court, Palatine. James Edward, 3½, is the couple's older son. Grandparents of the 8 pound 5 ounce baby and his brother are the Stanley Palucks of Rolling Meadows and the D.G. Callahans of Asheville, N.C.

Mark Stroud Corr IV is the first boy in the Mark Stroud Corr III home at 2105 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows. Mark was born June 22 and weighed 8 pounds. His three sisters are Mary Catherine, 6, Ann Locklin, 5, and Margaret Irene, 3. Grandparents are the Alfred W. Faulkners of Elmwood Park and the junior Mark S. Corrs of Wilmington, Del.

Karl Leonard Wahl, second son for the Warren Jon Wahls, 916 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, was born June 12 weighing 6 pounds 1½ ounces. Two-year-old Warren Jr. is the brother of the baby. The Edward Wahls of Arlington Heights and the Kenneth Nordvedts of Wauconda are the grandparents of the boys. Mrs. Hulda Wahl of Arlington Heights is their great-grandmother.

Traci Marie Kolk was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolk, 924 Royal Court, Schaumburg. The Kolks also have two sons, Jimmy, 8½, and Ricky, 4. Grandparents of the 6 pound baby girl and her grandparents are the Ken Molitors and the R. Funks Mr. and Mrs. A. Helfers of Arlington Heights are the great-grandparents of the children. Traci, born at 3:21 a.m., was the first baby born on Father's Day at Northwest.

Ruth Mary Zeuli, a June 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Zeuli, 1804 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, is a sister for 3-year-old Pamela. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are the Engwall Swembys of Worth, Ill., and the Joseph Zeulis of River Forest.

Michael John Both is the eighth child for the Henry Boths, 208 Park Ave., Bloomingdale. Born June 18, Michael weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Other children in the family are Ronald, 14, Barbara, 13, Susan and Sharon, 12, Mary, 11, Terry, 7, and Richard, 5. Grandparents of the children are the Henry Boths of Des Plaines and the Clarence Muellers of McHenry.

Peter Robert Blakely, second son for the Dennis Blakelys, 1506 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, was born June 21 weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Michael, 2½, is the couple's older child. Grandparents are the William Bostons of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Rose Vege of Roselle, and D. Blakely of Mount Prospect.

Matthew Todd Skoog's birth June 21 makes it two boys as well as two girls in the Richard Skoog home at 308 Hatlen, Mount Prospect. Michael, 8, Sharon, 6, and Linda, 4, are the brother and sisters of the 8 pound 14½ ounce baby. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Skoog of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Kindwall of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are the grandparents of the Skoog children.

Rhonda Kay Greathouse, daughter of the Ronald E. Greathouses, 6730 Apple Tree, Hanover Park, was born June 13, a second child for her parents. Lisa, 3, is Rhonda's sister. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby are the August Confortis of Bensenville and Earlon Greathouse of Calera, Ala.

ST. ALEXIUS

Adam Chandler Lebin was a June 10

arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Lebin, 211 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound one ounce baby is a brother for 18-month-old Leslie. Grandparents of Adam and his sister are the Louis Lebins of Chicago and the Bennie Walkers of Pleasantville, Iowa.

Michael Scott Chase, third child for the Ronald B. Chases, 2904 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born June 1. Brother and sister of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are Alan, 4, and Linda, 6. Grandparents of the children are the Haig Ohans of Spring Grove, Ill., and the Bruce Chases of Wilton, Conn.

Garth Ragnar Liljequist joins a 3-year-old brother Bradley in the Roger S. Liljequist home at 1223 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights. Born June 11, Garth weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. He is another grandson for the Leon Liljequists of Evanston, former Mount Prospect residents, and the Eldon Rays, Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

David Allen Stansbury is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Stansbury, 231 Kossan Circle, Streamwood. He was born June 8 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Edward A. Leo of Geneva, N.Y., and Mrs. Glenn R. Stansbury Sr. of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., are the grandparents of the new baby.

HIGHLAND PARK

Elizabeth Anne Sabel joins three brothers and a sister in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sabel, 1607 Old Willow Road, Prospect Heights. She was born June 11, a sister for Ricki Aileen, 8, Bradley Scott, 7, Steven Lee, 6, and Craig Steven, 4. Grandparents are the Harry Hills and the Alan Sabels.

OTTEH HOSPITALS

Erin Lisa Ripp has joined the Avitus Ripp family in Appleton, Wis. A granddaughter for the J. E. Cartwrights of Mount Prospect and the N. R. Ripp of Middleton, Wis., Erin was born May 18 and weighed 8 pounds. She has two brothers, Eric, 4, and Brian, 2.

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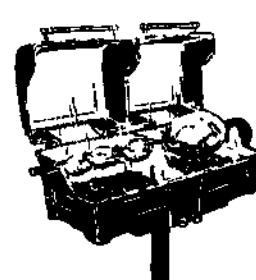
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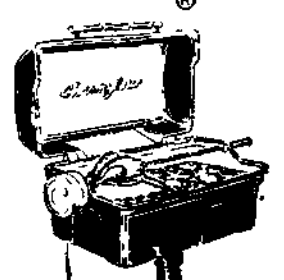
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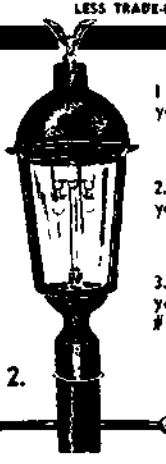
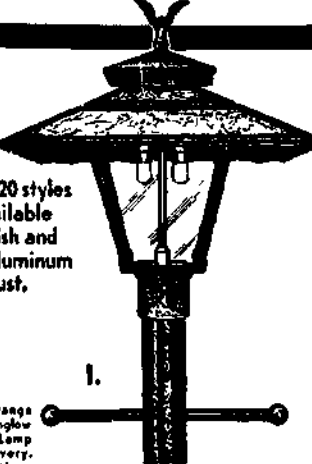


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James Moese Has California Bride



Mrs. James Moese

Elizabeth Ott Campbell became the bride of James Christopher Moese June 6 in Trinity Presbyterian Church at Oroville, Calif. The bride is the daughter of the Albert O. Campbells of Oroville, and the groom is the son of Otto H. Moese of Squire Lane, Medinah.

After a honeymoon trip through the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia, the couple will make their home at 2654 Ball Way, Sacramento, Calif.

Bloomington Girl Named 'Miss Wool'

Mary Lou Mied, a blue-eyed blonde from Bloomington, has been named Miss Wool of Maryland.

Daughter of the Alphonse Joseph Mieds, Mary Lou will be a senior at the University of Maryland and represented the Eastern Seaboard Sheep Council at the Miss Wool of America Pageant this week in San Angelo, Texas.

Majoring in special education, Miss Wool of Maryland is minor in speech and hearing and hopes to work with "people who are mentally, physically or socially handicapped."

Miss Mied, 20, who has worked as a nurse's aide and as a hospital volunteer, has been accepted for VISTA. Her hobbies include photography and modeling and she has studied music and dance.

Flower Show Opens

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club will host a standard flower show, "Garden Gems," at the Emmerich Park Building, 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove on Sunday, June 28 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Entries must be submitted between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Judging starts promptly at 11:05 a.m.

Each exhibitor is limited to one entry in each class but may enter other classes.

A horticulture division is open to any amateur gardener in the area and a junior division will enable the younger gardeners to display their specimens. Those entering the horticulture section must furnish clear glass jars or bottles for their exhibit.

Away for the Fourth

Short Weekend Excursions

Touring season is at hand. With the approaching three-day Fourth of July weekend many families are planning to get away from it all... without going too far.

Compiled below is a list of 10 selected holiday and weekend destinations for the benefit of Chicagoland motorists and their families.

The Old Milwaukee Days Circus Parade presented in cooperation with the Circus World Museum of Baraboo, Wis., and a famous Milwaukee brewery, will be led by a motorcade of horseless carriages and faithful in all details to the finest parades presented by circuses of a half-century ago. Beginning at 2 p.m. on July 4, it will wind its way through downtown Milwaukee.

An annual pageant, "Let Freedom Ring," will be presented on the steps of a replica of Independence Hall in Greenfield Village, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. The village hosts a collection of historic shrines, homes and vehicles.

The 65-mile Spoon River Drive, well-marked by red and white oval signs, begins at Dickson Mounds Museum on Route 78 in the south and London Mills on Route 116 in the north. Special activities in London Mills and Lewistown include an antique car show, a city marked tour (in Lewistown) opening of a local blacksmith shop and a fireworks display.

Door County, Wis., located about 100 miles north of Milwaukee, is one of the most unusual vacationlands in the midwest. The Door County Peninsula hill-sides are covered with cherry and apple trees. Twelve county parks and three state parks are within the 250 miles of scenic shoreline. There are plenty of opportunities for swimming, fishing, golfing and other outdoor recreation.

The Indiana Dunes State Park is located at U.S. 12 and Ind. 49 about 10 miles west of Michigan City, Ind. Its 2,182 acres of shifting sand dunes have three miles of frontage on Lake Mich-

igan. Mount Tom, 190 feet high, is the tallest dune.

Springfield is rich in memories of Abraham Lincoln, his home, his church, the Lincoln Tomb and a museum filled with Lincoln lore. Nearby is Lincoln's New Salem State Park, which contains an authentic restoration of the old town where Lincoln lived from 1831 to 1837.

Apple River Canyon State Park is relatively small but encompasses a wide variety of features including deep ravines, springs, streams and wild life. There is an area for tent and trailer camping and a large parking area. The Apple River is a clean stream well stocked with crappies, bullheads, sunfish, pike, bass and pickerel.

Kettle Moraine State Forest in Wisconsin includes parts of Walworth, Jefferson and Waukesha counties. Characterized by glacial hills and depressions known as "kettles," the area is noted for interesting woodlands, swamps, peculiar pop-up hills and glacial geological oddities. Recreation areas offer swimming, boating and horseback riding.

Brown County State Park in Indian is the largest and one of the most scenic areas in Hoosierland. Located south of Nashville, a colorful village on Ind. 46 and 135, the park contains a game sanctuary, wildlife exhibit, a museum and two artificial lakes.

Close to home, the Illinois Beach State Park stretches leisurely three and a half miles along the sandy shore of Lake Michigan between Waukegan and Zion in Lake County.



Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Muller

Former Palatine Resident Weds In Houston, Texas

A Palatine High School graduate, Wynn N. Muller, met his fiancée, Sandra Kay Neckel, while working in Houston, Texas. They were married May 28 in the Weiss Chapel of Methodist Hospital in

Houston. Wynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Muller, 349 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neckel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

For the simple chapel ceremony, the bride wore a short white dress with matching coat and a shoulder-length net veil. She carried butterfly orchids and white roses.

Her maid of honor was a friend from Houston, Jane Shinn. She wore a pink linen dress with matching coat and also carried white roses.

THE BROTHER OF the bride from Cincinnati, Thomas Neckel, was best man.

Following a reception at the Quality Motel in Houston, the couple spent a week's honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

Sandra, who graduated from nursing school at Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati and received her nursing degree from University of Cincinnati, is an instructor of student nurses and medical students at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Wynn, a graduate of Pomona College in California, is employed by Phoenix Mutual, also of Houston.

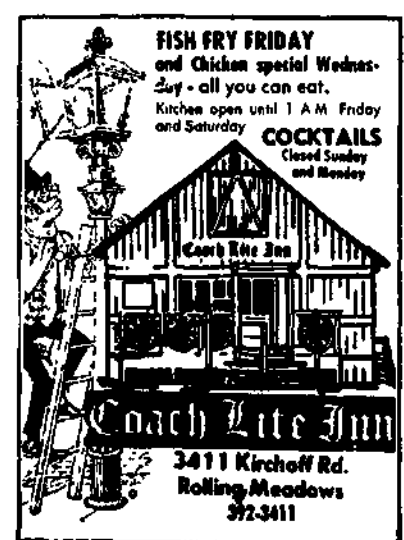
Just Bring a Rug And Wear Slacks

The Friday, July 3, meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents without Partners, Inc., is going to be different.

Instead of chairs, little rugs and towels will dot the floor as members participate in a program on "Health Through Yoga." Each will tote his or her own rug or towel to the meeting and all will be in slacks and informal attire.

Marilyn Englund, yoga instructor at Northwest Suburban YMCA, will present the program at 8:15 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington.

PWP is devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Membership information may be obtained by calling 358-2924 or by writing PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill.



Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 252.)

Friday, June 26
—Best Off Broadway Players, "Sweet Charity," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Reservations, 392-2330 or, CL 5-7105.

Saturday, June 27
—"Sweet Charity."

Tuesday, June 30
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Thursday, July 2
—Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Continuing Events
—Countryside Art Show through July 2, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

in the cave...

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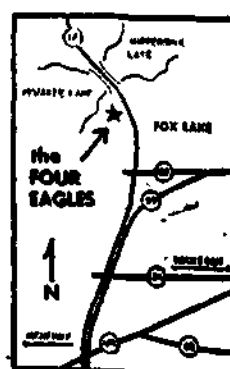
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Hospital Auxiliary Theater Party

Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary has completed plans for a theater party on Friday, July 10, at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Ann Southern will be appearing in "My Daughter, Your Son."

The comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron is having its Chicago area premiere at Pheasant Run. On Broadway

last season, it starred Vivian Vance. The play is about a young couple who are living together in New York City and decide to get married. However, when their families become involved, everything is almost ruined.

Tickets are available through Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, 392-3192.

Morey Nominated for Jeff Award

Bill Morey, a regular member of Pheasant Run Playhouse company, has been nominated for a Jeff Award for his role in "Janus" starring Jeanne Crain, which closed the end of May.

Morey is currently appearing in "Remains To Be Seen" with Micky Dolenz. The Jefferson Award Committee, a group of 35 Chicagoans interested in the-

ater, established the Jeff Awards in 1968 for the purpose of recognizing talent in acting, direction and production for off-loop Chicago theaters.

The award is so named to honor the first prominent Chicago actor, Joseph Jefferson, a favorite of local audiences in the 1840s. The final winner will be announced in the fall.



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vs.
an evening with
Book & Harnick
Opening June 16

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SPECIAL SUNDAY ENTREES

Dramatize Pollution Crisis

A simulated newscast which depicts a national pollution crisis occurring 15 years from now will be telecast tomorrow at 11:30 p.m., when WFLD-TV presents "1985: The End of Man?"

This fictionalized news drama, to be telecast without commercial interruption on Channel 32, paints a picture of the reality that some ecologists and environmental scientists say could exist within 15 years if present population trends and environmental neglect continue.

The picture is of an international pollution crisis compounded by overpopulation. The air is polluted by smog, auto exhaust and industrial fumes. Poisons like DDT, industrial disposal and sewage have made a diseased muck of the rivers, killing the fish and the birds. Even the oceans have been fouled. The soil has been damaged by insecticides, the products of the soil are scanty, and

some of those products are poisonous.

THE EXPLODED population is starving because food sources are polluted. Excessive breeding has led to overpopulated cities.

The dramatized news program begins immediately after the President has spoken to the nation and gives a summary of the President's telecast from the White House. Fulltime newsmen then report conditions from various parts of the country.

The program attempts to show what will happen to this country if the worst that is predicted takes place. It attempts to stir into action an impassive population which in 1970 has not yet become sufficiently uncomfortable or sufficiently threatened to feel an emotional sense of emergency. By blindly ignoring all warnings, an apathetic populace of today could indulge itself into self-destruction.

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Daily 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays 'til 9 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays
11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Children 3 to 8
Dinner \$1.65
Children under 3
Free

Swedish Manor T.M.

WEST DUNDEE Rte. 31 at Rte. 72 1 1/2 Miles North of N.W. Highway 426-4848 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS	ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen 1 Block N. of Rte. 14 Across from Theater 392-5585	WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center 622-8313
MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0006	GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 53 469-5057	HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Exp. 1/2 mile So. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

ALEXANDER'S HARTMANN HOUSE
NEW OWNERSHIP

Completely new menu and entertainment for your dining pleasure.

Starting June 1st
For your luncheon enjoyment...

TUESDAY: Authentic Far East Belly Dancer
WEDNESDAY: Lingerie Show

THURSDAY: Authentic Far East Belly Dancer
For an outstanding evening...

Live entertainment Friday and Saturday starting at 9 p.m.
Cameo Inn Special Grecian night on Wednesdays, featuring a Grecian menu plus our regular menu.

A Cameo Special Champagne night every Tuesday featuring free champagne with our regular \$7.50 per couple buffet dinner served in the main dining room only.
Banquet facilities up to 200.

HOURS: Tues. thru Fri. open at 11 a.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon

ALEXANDER'S HARTMANN HOUSE
Soon to be Cameo Inn

393 So. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.
FOR RESERVATIONS - PHONE 537-5060

You're invited to our

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
2 SHOWS . . . 7:30 and 9:30

Holiday Inn of MT. PROSPECT
200 E. RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT

In the **BLACK BOWLER LOUNGE**
Call 255-8800 for reservations

Featuring
CHIEF TAVUI and THE JUNE ROLD DANCERS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
POLYNESIAN BUFFET . . . \$3.25 Adults \$1.75 Children under 12

PIZZA
"The very best in the northwest!"

50¢ off
on our large pizza with this coupon

The Bella Inn

Lunch
Dinner
Cocktails

Friday, June 26 thru
Saturday, July 4
(carry-out only)

15 E. Campbell, downtown
Arlington Heights
259-0222
OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to midnight

DELIVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

COUPON

FAMILY STYLE
WESTERN
BELT BUSTING GOOD EATING

Now Open
Outdoor Patio Garden

Schaumburg Beef 'n' Barrel
Algonquin Road (Rte. 62)
Just West of Motorola

OPEN 7 DAYS 11:00 - 1:00 Mon. thru Thurs.
11:00 - 2:00 Fri. and Sat.; 12:00 - 12:00 Sunday

Suburban Dining at its Finest

LANDER'S Chalet

COMPLETE DINNERS!
STEAKS • CHOPS • LOBSTER
RIBS • SEA FOODS

Now Featuring
On Stage Majority

1916 E. HIGGINS ROAD
ELK GROVE, ILL.
PH. 439-2040

Open Daily
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Dancing - Live Entertainment til 4 A.M.

Roaring Twenties Nights
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARK IV and JUDY

HENRY & MARY'S HOFBRAU
DUNDEE & RAND ROADS
PALATINE, ILL.

SERVING
BREAKFAST • LUNCH
DINNER
COCKTAILS
Open 7 days
"Specializing in German dishes."

"A little bit of the old world"

FL 8-2075

PUSHBACK SEATS ★ **ART GALLERY** ★ **GIANT SCREEN** ★ **ACRES OF FREE PARKING**

392-9393 RANDHURST Cinema
RANDHURST SHOPPING CTR.

NOW Limited Engagement
THE BIG HIT MUSICAL
LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
GP

SHOWN DAILY AT
2:15 - 4:45 - 7:20 - 9:50
Tues. & Thurs. Matinees
1:30 - 2:30 - All Seats - 75¢

Watch For
George C. Scott as "PATTON"

PAINT YOUR WAGON

DIRECT FROM ITS EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT... CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES!

PUSHBACK SEATS ★ **ART GALLERY** ★ **GIANT SCREEN** ★ **ACRES OF FREE PARKING**

392-7070 MT. PROSPECT Cinema
RAND RD. near CENTRAL

NOW PLAYING!

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty

—ALSO— (G)
WALT DISNEY presents The Alaskan Eskimo

ON SALE IN LOBBY
WALT DISNEY SLEEPING BEAUTY
HATS — GOLDEN BOOKS
DOLLS & RECORD ALBUMS

12-2
4-6
8 & 10

\$1.00
Till 2:30
Except
Sundays & Holidays

1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

The new MILL RUN THEATRE
at Golf and Milwaukee Roads
in Niles, Illinois

SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL 66
July 7 thru 12

Tuesday thru Thursday 8:30 p.m. - Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50 - Sunday matinee 4:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50 - Sunday evening 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50

JOSE FELICIANO
June 30 thru July 5

Tuesday thru Thursday 8:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 - Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 - Sunday matinee 4:30 p.m. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 - Sunday evening 8:00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Zip _____
I would like _____ Tickets at \$ _____ Each For _____ Performance _____
(date) _____ at _____ Time (indicate curtain time)

Make checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60068. Please enclose self-addressed envelope with your order. Phone 298-3730 or 298-2170. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial T-I-C-K-E-T) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

Special attention to groups... call Lilian Carlin - 298-6876

Mal Bellairs
At Golf-Mill

Mal Bellairs, a Chicagoland homemaker's radio personality, will broadcast his radio show live from Golf-Mill Shopping Center tomorrow.

The broadcast will take place in the North Mall beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m.

Bellairs will feature special guests, live musical entertainment and gifts for Golf-Mill shoppers. The entire program will be broadcast live over WIVS radio, with facilities in Crystal Lake and coverage throughout the North and North-west Chicago and suburban areas.

Pheasant Run
★ DINNER ★ PLAYHOUSE

June 30-July 19

AND SOTHERN
Chicago Comedy Premiere
'My Daughter, Your Son'

July 21-Aug. 18
GARY CONWAY
'Come Live With Me'

Luncheon Matinee Wednesdays
Phone orders 384-1454, Chicago No. 261-7943. Tickets at Boxoffice or TICKETRON outlets including Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward stores, Dial T-I-C-K-E-T-S for nearest outlet.

On North Avenue—Route 64
3 Miles East of St. Charles

HELD OVER

Thunderbird
HOFFMAN ESTATES
INTERMEDIARY OF GOLF, HIGGINS & RONELLE RD.
TICKETS IN FREE LIGHTED PARKING • 1/4 W 4000

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

—PLUS—
John Wayne & Robert Mitchum in "El Dorado"

golf mill

THEATRE 1
Starts Friday June 26
Cartoon Feature
A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00

THEATRE 2
HELD OVER
ADULTS ONLY
JOHN & MARY
2:00, 5:15, 8:30
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY
3:35, 6:50, 10:05

9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

'Round The Corner

Each Monday night experimental films, old-time serials, feature films and cartoons are being shown at Second City, 1616 N. Wells St. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All local film makers are invited to show their films for Second City's Monday night Cinethon. They should contact theater manager Tom Wing to schedule a showing. Information, 337-3992.

Such groups as the Ides Of March, Rare Earth and R.E.O. Speed Wagon will do their thing Saturday and Sunday at DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton for the benefit of St. Jude Hospital. Tickets are available through Ticketron.

The 1970 season of the Grant Park Concerts has opened and will feature an all Beethoven program tomorrow and Sunday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

With the production of "My Daughter, Your Son," starring Ann Southern, which opens next Tuesday, Pheasant Run Playhouse celebrates its sixth anniversary. Performances are presented nightly Tuesday through Friday at 8:30. On Saturday there are two shows, 6:30 and 10:50 p.m. Sunday the curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 584-1454 or the Chicago number 261-7943.

Jose Feliciano
At Mill Run

The Mill Run Theatre in the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, hosts Jose Feliciano, the happy one, on Tuesday through Sunday, July 5.

From his introduction to music beginning on a tin cracker can in a poor Puerto Rican village to his success as a recording artist for RCA Victor Records, Jose has created a tempo that rings clear with Spanish brilliance. The bright sounds that leap from Jose's mind to his fingers just happen. They are sounds that express his sensibilities.

Performances are Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Music "aficionados" of Jose Feliciano may arrange for tickets through either the box office or any of the Ticketron locations.

Student Art Fair
Opens Tomorrow

Wood Dale's Historical Horizons for Youth third annual art fair will be tomorrow and Sunday at the Georgetown Shopping Center on Irving Park Road.

Local artists entered include Robert Lowell Makinson of Wood Dale, Palanda Graves of Arlington Heights and Rose Marie Techmer of Des Plaines.

The Historical Horizons for Youth is a group of scout mothers dedicated to the principle that scouting should be a great adventure.

In the past they have helped finance a trip through the Grand Canyon and Glacier National Park in Canada, and they are now working toward a 1971 trip down the Colorado River.

Further information is available through Mrs. Edward L. Lee after 4 p.m., 766-7478.

MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

...at Golf and Milwaukee Rds. in Niles, Illinois

SAT. and SUNDAY at 1:30 P.M.
in the month of June

All Tickets \$1.25 Box Office opened Mon. thru Sat. - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun. - Noon to 7:00 p.m.

Special attention to groups call Lois Carlson - 298-2170

COME TO THE COMFORTABLE COOL
CATLOW
BARRINGTON 381-0777 or 381-9877

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT!
AT 9:30 (Following "Paint Your Wagon")

A NEIL SIMON STORY WITH JACK LEMMON AND SANDY DENNIS

THAT WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN THIS AREA UNTIL AUGUST. COME TO SEE "WAGON" STAY FOR THE SNEAK!

NEXT WEEK - "AIRPORT"

YORK THEATER

150 N. York St. 78 4-0675 Elmhurst
For Further Information • Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m.

ALL DISNEY SHOW

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty

2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50
Golden Horseshoe Review 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00

COMING JULY 3rd
"Patton"

AND GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVIEW

CL 5-2125

Arlington Theatre
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HELD OVER ★ **FINAL WEEK** ★ **PREMIERE SHOWING**

They inherit the one place in the west everyone wants to get their hands on!

JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA
SHIRLEY JONES SUE ANE LANGDON

"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
that's what they called it in 1867

MON. THRU FRI. 6:00, 7:50, 10:00
SAT. AND SUN. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10

—STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 3—
EXCLUSIVE N.W. SHOWING
★ **NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS** ★

JANE FONDA MICHAEL SARRAZIN SUSANNAH YORK

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY?
Co-Starring —
GIG YOUNG, RED BUTTONS, BONNIE BEDELIA

The Prospect Theatre
CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION MOUNT PROSPECT

HELD OVER

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD.
KATHARINE ROSS
BETTY PLACE

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
CoStarring STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COREY HENRY JONES
Executive Producer: PAUL MONASH, Produced by JOHN FOREMAN
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL, Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH A NEWMAN-FOREMAN PRESENTATION
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE New BURT BACHARACH's "Harpies Keep Telling On My Head" as sung by B. J. Thomas

Coming: On Her Majesty's Secret Service

country club theatre

DINNER & THEATRE from \$5.95

THEATRE ONLY from \$3.00

AMPLE PARKING

WEDNESDAY MATINEE \$4.95
(Includes Luncheon)

By MURRAY SCHISGAL
with Faith Quabius, Norman Rice, Frank Loverde.
Directed by Norman Rice

CHILDREN'S MATINEE AESOP'S FABLES
Ask about our special weekday performances

1970 Real Estate Assessment List

FOR THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE AND VICINITY AND THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE AND VICINITY IN BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF DAPOGE, ILLINOIS

The following is a list of real estate whose value has been increased due to a physical change in the property, together with the amounts of the assessments as made by the Township Assessor of Bloomington Township and revised and completed by the Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision and equalization by the Board of Review and by the Department of Revenue, Section 1b of the Revenue Act of 1970 provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any county so that such property will be assessed at its full fair cash value.

This public notice is made in accordance with Section 1-1/2 of the Revenue Act of 1970, and the public notice to the taxpayers of the assessed value fixed upon their property by the Township Assessor of Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may file a complaint on the forms provided with the Board of Review on or before September 1, 1970, in accordance with Section 10b of the Revenue Act of 1970. Forms may be obtained in person by telephoning or by writing to the Board of Review, County Court House, Wheaton, Illinois.

The amount after the proper 1% discount, the value of improvements (buildings) and is included in the total value.



Name & Desc.	Lot Blk	Amt	Name & Desc.	Lot Blk	Amt
Same	23	2550	Same	23	2550
Same	24	2550	Same	24	2550
Same	25	2550	Same	25	2550
Same	26	2550	Same	26	2550
Same	27	2550	Same	27	2550
Same	28	2550	Same	28	2550
Same	29	2550	Same	29	2550
Same	30	2550	Same	30	2550
Same	31	2550	Same	31	2550
Same	32	2550	Same	32	2550
Same	33	2550	Same	33	2550
Same	34	2550	Same	34	2550
Same	35	2550	Same	35	2550
Same	36	2550	Same	36	2550
Same	37	2550	Same	37	2550
Same	38	2550	Same	38	2550
Same	39	2550	Same	39	2550
Same	40	2550	Same	40	2550
Same	41	2550	Same	41	2550
Same	42	2550	Same	42	2550
Same	43	2550	Same	43	2550
Same	44	2550	Same	44	2550
Same	45	2550	Same	45	2550
Same	46	2550	Same	46	2550
Same	47	2550	Same	47	2550
Same	48	2550	Same	48	2550
Same	49	2550	Same	49	2550
Same	50	2550	Same	50	2550
Same	51	2550	Same	51	2550
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Same	57	2550	Same	57	2550
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Same	59	2550	Same	59	2550
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Same	61	2550	Same	61	2550
Same	62	2550	Same	62	2550
Same	63	2550	Same	63	2550
Same	64	2550	Same	64	2550
Same	65	2550	Same	65	2550
Same	66	2550	Same	66	2550
Same	67	2550	Same	67	2550
Same	68	2550	Same	68	2550
Same	69	2550	Same	69	2550
Same	70	2550	Same	70	2550
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Same	92	2550	Same	92	2550
Same	93	2550	Same	93	2550
Same	94	2550	Same	94	2550
Same	95	2550	Same	95	2550
Same	96	2550	Same	96	2550
Same	97	2550	Same	97	2550
Same	98	2550	Same	98	2550
Same	99	2550	Same	99	2550
Same	100	2550	Same	100	2550

Name & Desc.	Lot Blk	Amt	Name & Desc.	Lot Blk	Amt
Same	23	2550	Same	23	2550
Same	24	2550	Same	24	2550
Same	25	2550	Same	25	2550
Same	26	2550	Same	26	2550
Same	27	2550	Same	27	2550
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Same	71	2550	Same	71	2550
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Same	73	2550	Same	73	2550
Same	74	2550	Same	74	2550
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Same	89	2550	Same	89	2550
Same	90	2550	Same	90	2550
Same	91	2550	Same	91	2550
Same	92	2550	Same	92	2550
Same	93	2550	Same	93	2550
Same	94	2550	Same	94	2550
Same	95	2550	Same	95	2550
Same	96	2550	Same	96	2550
Same	97	2550	Same	97	2550
Same	98	2550	Same	98	2550
Same	99	2550	Same	99	2550
Same	100	2550	Same	100	2550

Name & Desc.	Lot Blk	Amt	Name & Desc.	Lot Blk	Amt
Paul D Resh S 1/2 Im 1780	25	18710	Same	23	2550
Luther Farnsworth Im 3900 P	35	7430	Same	24	2550
Robt I Miske Im 1270 P	39	9350	Same	25	2550
Donald Weiss S 1/2 N 264 Ft	55	220	Same	26	2550
Louis M Weiss N 132 Ft	55	220	Same	27	2550
Marvin C Megison (Ex S 225 Ft)			Same	28	2550
Richard R Markward (Ex W 80 Ft) & (Ex N 148 Ft) Im 4310	57	8760	Same	29	1800
James W Guthrie S 35 Ft Im 9400 P	71	10450	Same	30	1800
Henry E Alfred (Ex E 148 1/2 Ft) & (Ex N 165 Ft) Im 5390	71	9550	Same	31	1800
James W Guthrie Im 5390	80	1560	Same	32	1600
Roselle State Bk 116 S 1/2 Im 7120	80	8680	Same	33	1600
County of DuPage Pt Lge NW of Gary Ave Paul Williams	92 93	2010	Same	34	1600
Pt Lge SE of Gary Ave As Relocated	92 93	2310	Same	35	1600
Emmett L Palmer Im 8610 P	98	10560	Same	36	1600
First Add To Keweenaw Lake St Farms			Same	65	1600
Edward D Pawley N 1/2 Im 12210 P	33	13600	Same	66	1600
Donald Hayward S 1/2 Im 12440	33	13820	Same	67	1600
Donald M Hagen (Ex S 100 Ft) Im 10710	35	12430	Same	68	1600
Alvins Point West Midwest Bk Tr 60 OL 254	1	2420	Same	69	1600
Same	2	1920	Same	70	1600
Same	3	1420	Same	71	1600
Same	4	1920	Same	72	1600
Same	5	1940	Same	73	1600
Same	6	2160	Same	74	1600
Same	8	2340	Same	75	1600
Same	9	2060	Same	76	1600
Same	10	1840	Same	77	1600
Same	11	1900	Same	78	1600
Same	12	1900	Same	79	1600
Same	13	1800	Same	80	1600
Same	14	1800	Same	81	1600
Same	15	1800	Same	82	1600
Same	16	1800	Same	83	1600
Same	17	1800	Same	84	1600
Same	18	1800	Same	85	1600
Same	19	1800	Same	86	1600
Same	20	1800	Same	87	1600
Same	21	1940	Same	88	1600
Same	22	2080	Same	89	1600
Same	23	2400	Same	90	1600
Same	24	1950	Same	91	1600
Same	25	1960	Same	92	1600
Same	26	1900	Same	93	1600
Same	27	1980	Same	94	1600
Same	28	1800	Same	95	1600
Same	29	1800	Same	96	1600
Same	30	1800	Same	97	1600
Same	31	1800	Same	98	1600
Same	32	1900	Same	99	1600
Same	33	1800	Same	100	1600
Same	34	1800	Same	101	1600
Same	35	1900	Same	102	1600
Same	36	1900	Same	103	1600
Same	37	1900	Same	104	1600
Same	38	1900	Same	105	1600
Same	39	2360	Same	106	1600
Same	40	1800	Same	107	1600
Same	41	1800	Same	108	1600
Same	42	1800	Same	109	1600
Same	43	1800	Same	110	1600
Same	44	1800	Same	111	1600
Same	45	1800	Same	112	1600
Same	46	1800	Same	113	1600
Same	47	1900	Same	114	1600
Same Im 11150	49	2300	Same	115	1600
Same Im 17830	50	20590	Same	116	1600
Same Im 10810 P	51	2470	Same	117	1600
Same	52	13400	Same	118	1600
Same	53	2190	Same	119	1600
Same	54	2060	Same	120	1600
Same	55	2090	Same	121	1600
Same Im 9880 P	56	2010	Same	122	1600
Same	57	1980	Same	123	1600
Same	58	1960	Same	124	1600
Same Im 10460 P	59	13910	Same	125	1600
Same	60	1920	Same	126	1600
Same	61	2390	Same	127	1600
Same	62	1800	Same	128	1600
Same	63	1900	Same	129	1600
Same	64	1900	Same	130	1600
Same	65	2170	Same	131	1600
Same	66	2170	Same	132	1600
Same	67	1940	Same	133	1600
Same	68	1940	Same	134	1600
Same	69	2110	Same	135	1600
Same	70	1790	Same	136	1600
Same Im 10250 P	71	120 0	Same	137	1600
Same	72	1340	Same	138	1600
Same Im 14140	73	1580	Same	139	1600
Same	74	2260	Same	140	1600
Same	75	2370	Same	141	1600
Same	76	2760	Same	142	1600
Same Im 9440 P	77	11240	Same	143	1600
Same Im 12580 P	78	14490	Same	144	1600
Same Im 10250 P	79	1079	Same	145	1600
Same Im 10250 P	80	120 0	Same	146	1600
Same Im 9880 P	81	10480	Same	147	1600
Same Im 11660 P	82	14350	Same	148	1600
Same	83	1890	Same	149	1600
Same	84	1800	Same	150	1600
Same	85	1900	Same	151	1600
Same	86	23 0	Same	152	1600
Same	87	2330	Same	153	1600
Same	88	2320	Same	154	1600
Same	89	1800	Same	155	1600
Same	90	2070	Same	156	1600
Same	91	2390	Same	157	1600
Same	92	2240	Same	158	1600
Same	93	1790	Same	159	1600
Same	94	2190	Same	160	1600
Same	95	1910	Same	161	1600
Same	96	1990	Same	162	1600
Same	97	1990	Same	163	1600
Same	98	2470	Same	164	1600
Same	99	1800	Same	165	1600
Same	100	1800	Same	166	1600
Same	101	1900	Same	167	1600
Same	102	2140	Same	168	1600
Same	103	2100	Same	169	1600
Same	104	2160	Same	170	1600
Same	105	2190	Same	171	1600
Same	106	2420	Same	172	1600
Same	107	1340	Same	173	1600
Same	108	1840	Same	174	1600
Same	109	1840	Same	175	1600
Same	110	1940	Same	176	1600
Same	111	2250	Same	177	1600
Same	112	2370	Same	178	1600
Same Im 18220	113	20020	Same	179	1600
Same Im 15800	114	17800	Same	180	1600
Same Im 18430	115	20130	Same	181	1600
Same	116	1940	Same	182	1600
Same	117	1800	Same	183	1600
Same Im 10780 P	119	12450	Same	184	1600
Same Im 10780 P	120	1800	Same	185	1600
Same Im 10780 P	121	12510	Same	186	1600
Same Im 8710 P	122	10420	Same	187	1600
Same	123	2720	Same	188	1600
Same	124	2780	Same	189	1600
Same	125	2760	Same	190	1600
Same	126	2480	Same	191	1600
Same	127	2120	Same	192	1600
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Lies Hemesates Joe Kunzer Im 1400 ft (meas on N)	6	15430	Same	198	1600
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Lullas West Add Highlands Un 3 Oak Pk Tr & Svr Tr 5913	1	2960	Same	200	1600
Same	2	1650	Same	201	1600
Same	3	1650	Same	202	1600
Same	4	1650	Same	203	1600
Same	5	1650	Same	204	1600
Same	6	1650	Same	205	1600
Same	7	1650	Same	206	1600
Same	8	1650	Same	207	1600
Same	9	1650	Same	208	1600
Same	10	1650	Same	209	1600
Same	11	1650	Same	210	1600
Same	12	1650	Same	211	1600
Same	13	1650	Same	212	1600
Same	14	1650	Same	213	1600
Same	15	1650	Same	214	1600
Same	16	1650	Same	215	1600
Same	17	1650	Same	216	1600
Same	18	1650	Same	217	1600
Same	19	1750	Same	218	1600
Same	20	2020	Same	219	1600
Same	21	2550	Same	220	1600
Same	22	2550	Same	221	1600
Same	23	2550	Same	222	1600
Same	24	2550	Same	223	1600
Same	25	2550	Same	224	1600
Same	26	2550	Same	225	1600
Same	27	2550	Same	226	1600
Same	28	2550	Same	227	1600
Same	29	2550	Same	228	1600
Same	30	2550	Same	229	1600
Same	31	2550	Same	230	1600
Same	32	2550	Same	231	1600
Same	33	2550	Same	232	1600
Same	34	2550	Same	233	1600
Same	35	2550	Same	234	1600
Same	36	2550	Same	235	1600
Same	37	2550	Same	236	1600
Same	38	2550	Same	237	1600
Same	39	2550	Same	238	1600
Same	40	2550	Same	239	1600
Same	41	2550	Same	240	1600
Same	42	2550	Same	241	1600
Same	43	2550	Same	242	1600
Same	44	2550	Same	243	1600
Same	45	2550	Same	244	1600
Same	46	2550	Same	245	1600
Same	47	2550	Same	246	1600
Same	48	2550	Same	247	1600
Same	49	2550	Same	248	1600
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Same	52	2550	Same	251	1600
Same	53	2550	Same	252	1600
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Same	56	2550	Same	255	1600
Same	57	2550	Same	256	1600
Same	58	2550	Same	257	1600
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Same	60	2550	Same	259	1600
Same	61	2550	Same	260	1600
Same	62	2550	Same	261	1600
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Same	72	2550	Same	271	1600
Same	73	2550	Same	272	1600
Same	74	2550	Same	273	1600
Same	75	2550	Same	274	1600
Same	76	2550	Same	275	1600
Same	77	2550	Same	276	1600
Same	78	2550	Same	277	1600
Same	79	2550	Same	278	1600
Same	80	2550	Same	279	1600
Same	81	2550	Same	280	1600
Same	82	2550	Same	281	1600
Same	83	2550	Same	282	1600
Same	84	2550	Same	283	1600
Same	85	2550	Same	284	1600
Same	86	2550	Same	285	1600
Same	87	2550	Same	286	1600
Same	88	2550	Same	287	1600
Same	89	2550	Same	288	1600
Same	90	2550	Same	289	1600
Same	91	255			

Announce Changes in Sports Department



Phil
Kurth



Paul
Logan



Larry
Mlyneczek



Larry
Everhart



Keith
Reinhard



Jim
Cook

Staff changes in the sports department of Paddock Publications were announced today by Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

"We had planned to make some changes at the termination of the school year," said Frisk, "and others were necessitated by the sale of Day Publications to Paddock Publications."

"The changes will strengthen our overall sports operation. We will continue to cover the many sports events in the areas served by our newspapers and will also strive to report more than just the scores, developing the type of stories that

give our suburban audience quality sports coverage."

Paul Logan, 25, has been named Associate Sports Editor of the chain of Paddock papers.

He will assume all the responsibilities and authorities of the sports editor in his absence or at his direction and will share in the responsibility for sports copy desk editing and makeup functions.

In addition, Logan will cover the sports programs at Harper Jr. College and Wheeling and Arlington high schools.

Logan has worked for Paddock Publications for two and one-half

years after coming from the sports staff of the Joliet Herald-News. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he is married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, Mia.

Larry Mlyneczek, who joined the sports staff in July of 1968, assumed the coverage this week of the Des Plaines area for the new Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Mlyneczek worked at newspapers in Lake Worth and Palm Beach, Fla. before coming to Paddock Publications.

He is currently working out of both the Des Plaines Herald office, 722 Center in Des Plaines, and the

main Paddock Publications building, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

With the switching of Mlyneczek to the Des Plaines area, Sports Editor Frisk also announced the hiring of Jim Cook, 22, as a full-time member of the Herald sports department.

Cook was assistant sports editor at Day Publications and will be responsible for the St. Viator, Forest View, and Elk Grove coverage.

Larry Everhart, who joined the Herald staff on a full-time basis last July, has been assigned to the

District 211 coverage of Palatine, Fremd, and Conant high schools.

Everhart is a graduate of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Phil Kurth, a Northern Illinois University graduate, will continue to direct the sports coverage in the DuPage County editions of Paddock Publications. Kurth joined the Herald sports staff in September of 1967.

Keith Reinhard will cover the sports programs at Prospect and Hersey high schools starting this fall and will also work with the new Schaumburg High School and con-

tinue to handle Mid-Suburban League statistics.

Reinhard came to Paddock Publications in September of 1966.

Sports Editor Frisk has been with Paddock Publications on a full-time basis since June of 1958 and has been associated with the company since 1952.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Frisk has full responsibility and authority for general management of the sports staff, content and coverage, practices and procedures. He determines and controls format and organization of the sports section.



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Ron Santo should play baseball at the high school or American Legion level.

Within a month his name would be legend. Within two months he would be the greatest attraction amateur baseball has ever known. Within three months, they'd drag him away, babbling to himself about high and low and inside and outside.

By then he would have watched 1,196 straight pitches without swinging. He would have walked 20 times and struck out 180 times.

Crowds would flock to the field to see if Ron was going to end his swingless streak. There'd be bets and debates and banter. But every day would be the same. He'd watch. Each pitch would be scrutinized, but the bat would never leave his shoulder.

You see, up in the big leagues where Ron plays, he is known as the greatest looker in the game. And it has nothing to do with appearance.

It's just that Ron refuses to swing at a pitch that might be a millimeter wide. Occasionally, maybe 200 times a year, the umpire's eyesight and judgment differ by that millimeter and a strike is called.

Infuriated, Ron invariably throws a tantrum and sulks until his next turn at bat. The confidence in the absolute perfection of his eyesight is never shaken, though.

And if he's called out 40 straight times he'd still never be driven to swing at a pitch that was not a strike in his mind of minds.

ADDISON SCHEDULE*

Sunday, June 28
Lombard (H) vs. Addison (A) 2:00
Thursday, July 2
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Saturday, July 4
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 2:00
Sunday, July 5
Downer Grove (A) vs. Addison (H) 2:00
Thursday, July 9
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Saturday & Sunday, July 11-12
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Monday, July 13
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Friday, July 17
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Sunday, July 19
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Thursday, July 23
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Saturday, July 25
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Sunday, July 26
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Friday, July 30
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
Monday, July 31
Addison (H) vs. Lombard (A) 6:15
*Home games played at Addison Trail.

ROSELLE-MENNEVILLE SCHEDULE*

Saturday, June 27
Lombard West (H) vs. Roselle (A) 3:00
Sunday, June 28
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:00
Thursday, June 29
Lombard (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Friday, July 3
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Saturday, July 4
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:00
Sunday, July 5
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:00
Saturday & Sunday, July 11-12
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Monday, July 13
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Friday, July 17
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Sunday, July 19
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Thursday, July 23
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Saturday, July 25
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Sunday, July 26
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Friday, July 30
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
Monday, July 31
Addison (H) vs. Roselle (A) 6:15
*Home games played at Fenton or Lake Park.

And that's why he'd probably never take the bat off his shoulder in Legion baseball.

Here umpires are not so demanding about a rigidly defined strike zone. To them it fluctuates between the shoe tops and the eyes. Laterally, the plate is oftentimes extended a half-foot on either side.

And it isn't just one person's opinion that the strike zone is a floating affair in local baseball. Every coach and every player queried agreed that judgments behind the plate are at best dubious at times.

Particularly notorious are low ball strikes. A pitch between the knee and the ankle stands a 50-50 chance of going to the pitcher. A ground-hugger has about the same chance if dusk is closing in.

With impending darkness the strike zone shifts from a physical position relative to the batter to a visual one. In other words, if it's close enough to be seen, it's a strike.

And the explanation, of course, is a fairly rational one.

If the umpires don't call them fairly loosely sometimes, a game that starts at 6:15 would never be completed before dark. The men in blue (or black) might reasonably argue that it's better to play seven innings and bend a bit than play five and stick to a rigid interpretation of the rules.

And it's an interesting question.

Do you relax the rules for the sake of expediency?

"My biggest gripe," says one coach, "is that a kid loses his confidence in the strike zone. Sure, you want him taking his cuts, but you don't want him up there swinging at bad pitches."

"I've told my kids many times that if it's close enough to be called a strike, it's close enough to swing at. But it's really not true all the time. I've seen ridiculously bad pitches called strikes. And what are you going to say to a kid who's called out on a pitch practically in the dirt?"

Not all coaches are convinced that umpires are consciously doing it for the sake of the game, either.

"Sure, it speeds up the game, but they're more interested in getting home than in seeing that the game is completed. They call 'em pretty much the same way in an afternoon game."

"Most of these umpires are just out to make a few bucks. The best part of any game for them is when it's over, and the sooner the better. They obviously don't want a lot of walks, because that would involve more time. The more strikes they call, the quicker they get home. It's as simple as that."

Agreeing that the judgment of most umpires was atrocious, another coach attributed it more to ignorance than to any intentional malpractice.

"I really think they don't understand the strike zone too well. They have no real concept of what does or does not constitute a legitimate strike."

Whatever the case, hitters must adjust or resign themselves to failure. "You often have to swing at pitches that you know aren't strikes," says one all-conference standout, "because they're likely to be called on you anyway."

Ron would never do it, though.

And that's why it would be kind of interesting to see him in Legion ball. He'd go down in the pages of history as the Sultan of Watch.

A Moment of Wildness and Addison Tumbles to Defeat

by PHIL KURTH

It was a perfect day for a pitcher's battle.

That uncomfortable April nip in the air and a good, lusty breeze whipping in from left. Two hard-throwing right-handers backed by two solid defenses.

And a matter of the mound it was, with Lombard East touching Bob Landrum for only five hits and Addison reaching Dennis Pulchinski for just two.

But if the tenor of the action was predestined, the outcome was hardly a foregone conclusion and had not Landrum, in his first legion start of the summer, encountered a few early minutes of control trouble the plate might not have been touched all night.

Touched it was, though, as Lombard pushed three quick runs home in the third and then held on for a 3-0 victory that boosted their record to 3-1 and dropped the visiting hosts (the game was originally scheduled for Addison, but transferred to Lombard as the result of a conflict with the Addison Trail summer high school team) to a 1-2 mark.

Landrum started his own downfall in

the inning by walking the number nine hitter for Lombard, Terry Register. Rick Vasquez grounded into a force at second, but Mark Banish drew another pass to put two runners aboard.

Bill McDaniel ripped a solid line shot to right center that caromed away from

LOMBARD E. (3)			ADDISON (0)		
	AB	R H		AB	R H
Vasquez, cf	3	1 0	Vaccarino ss	4	0 1
Banish ss	2	1 0	Dorgan rf	2	0 0
McDaniel, 2b	3	1 2	DeAngelis 3b	2	0 1
Knudson rf	2	0 0	Anderson, c	3	0 0
Fink, 1b	3	0 1	Baffa 2b	3	0 0
Cummings c	3	0 0	Kennedy 1b	3	0 0
Pulchinski p	1	0 2	Lorenz, lf	2	0 0
Rogers c 3b	3	0 0	Harold cf	1	0 0
Register lf	2	0 0	Landrum, p	1	0 0
			Luba ph	1	0 0
	24	3 5		22	0 2

24 3 5 22 0 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lombard East	003	000	0-
Addison	000	000	0-

RBI—McDaniel (2) Knudson E—none
 LOB—Addison 7. Lombard East 3 2B—none
 SB—McDaniel HR—none SB—Vasquez, DeAngelis

PITCHING						
	IP	H	R	E	R	B
Pulchinski (W)	7	2	0	0	6	1
Landrum (L)	7	5	3	3	2	1

the right fielder on a tricky hop. By the time the ball was retrieved, Vasquez and Banish had scored and McDaniel had pulled into third with a stand-up triple.

John Knudson lofted a towering drive to center that sent McDaniel home after a bone-rattling collision in the base path with catcher Dane Anderson.

The play proved double costly to Addison because Anderson came to bat with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning (in the loser's biggest threat of the game) and, still woozy from the collision, struck out. A solid hitter for the College of DuPage, Anderson admitted even an inning later that he still felt shaky.

Pulchinski, who was touched for only one solid hit, never had trouble again after the third. Just as with Landrum, his

control got him in a jam in that round as he issued walks to John Harold and Hank DeAngelis sandwiched around an infield hit by Dean Vaccaro.

But after getting Anderson, he settled down and didn't have to look at two base runners again. DeAngelis reached him for a sizzling single to right-center to lead off the sixth, but Pulchinski knocked down the next three in order and struck out the first two men in the seventh, finishing as strong as he started.

For the game, Pulchinski fanned 11 and walked six.

"You've got to hit to win," moaned Addison coach Nick Baffa when it was over. "The guy pitched a good ball game against us, but these kids are better hitters than that."

True, but it wasn't really a hitter's day.

Stock Races Four Days Per Week

Raceway Park will run every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and will be devoted to the ever popular and exciting late model cars, with a 30-lap feature for the pros each night and a 20-lapper for the amateur drivers, along with four 10-lap heat races and a trophy dash.

In addition to the Super Modified stocks and late model stocks, mini-stocks, which are cars under 97 cubic inches (Volkswagens, Karmann Ghias, etc.) compete on Wednesdays, racing in a trophy dash, two heat races and a 30-lap feature. Late model stocks and amateurs are also on the Wednesday night quad-headed program.

Friday night programs call for competition among the late model stocks, in addition to the Mini-Stocks and a Powder Puff Derby for women drivers, with at

least a dozen in the field. Another feature on Fridays is the "Race Your Neighbor Night." This is a one lap, standing start elimination race, with strictly stock cars, meaning your own family car. Two cars will start side by side and race one lap, with the winner taking on the next challenger until all but one have been eliminated. The winner will receive \$100.00. Persons wishing to race must register their car at the pit office. No racing machines will be allowed, so it's strictly family style racing.

Gates to the Park, where parking is free, open at 6 p.m. each night, with time trials at 7 and the first race at 8 p.m.

Fur, Fun & Campfire

Tricks and Treats for the Angler

USE THESE DRUGGIST SHARPS IF YOU WANT TO KEEP PLASTIC ON PLASTIC. PLASTIC BOTTLES FOR KEEPING PLASTIC DRY ON A RAINY FISHING DAY.

USE SOME NAIL POLISH TO MARK YOUR LINE AT DIFFERENT DEPTHS AND YOU CAN TELL WHAT DEPTH THEY ARE SITTING.

AN ORDINARY CLIPBOARD PURCHASED IN A ONE-STOP MAKES A GOOD BOARD TO ATTACH FISH WHILE YOU'RE SCALING THEM.

USE SOME NAIL POLISH TO MARK YOUR LINE AT DIFFERENT DEPTHS AND YOU CAN TELL WHAT DEPTH THEY ARE SITTING.

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Grove Rally Nips Addison

Timely hits and tight pitching carried Elk Grove to a 2-1 victory Tuesday over the tough Blazers of Addison Trail.

Collecting only four hits in the game, the Grenadiers made the most of three of them in the last two innings to notch the tying and winning runs.

An error put Nick Dighio on base to open the sixth and after a sacrifice by Gary Proehl, Bob Chen ripped a double to right to knot the score at 1-1.

Then in the seventh a single by Ron Soben and a two-bagger by Steve Scholten sent the winning run across for the

visitors as Pat Heraty, who hurled the distance for Addison, was saddled with the hard-luck loss.

Soben, who came on to fire two shutout rounds in relief of Stan Wolanski, earned the win but the Blazers gave him some nervous moments before it was over.

After Elk Grove had taken a 2-1 lead in the seventh, Addison put the pressure on. With one out, Mike Chapman drilled a double to left. Steve Lambesis bounced back to Soben and Chapman was caught in a rundown for out number two.

Al Rabe kept it alive with an infield hit

and Dean Vaccaro drew a walk to load the bases.

John Baffa then stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter and topped a slow roller toward third. In an eyelash play at first, Baffa was thumbed out, and the tying run was denied.

Addison's only run of the day came in the third at the expense of Wolanski.

Rabe singled to center, stole second, and scored on a two-out hit by Bob Krisko.

Elk Grove 000 001 1-2-4-2
Addison Trail 001 000 0-1-7-2

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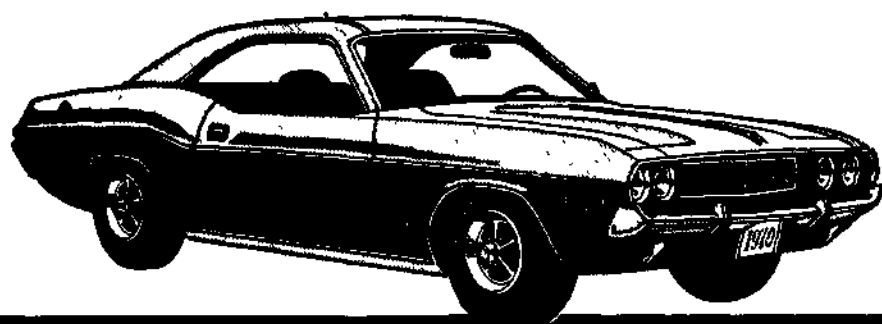
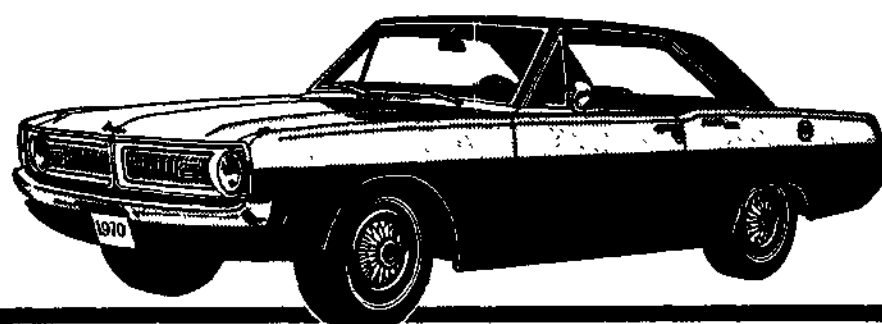
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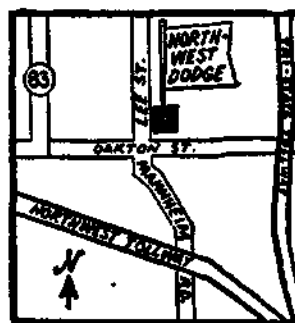


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Kruses Tavern Leads League

It was position night in the Mount Prospect Tuesday Night League at Mount Prospect Golf Club. And what a night.

The No. 1 and No. 2 teams — George L. Busse & Co. and Illinois Range — matched off with the range team coming out on top just barely 5 1/2-4 1/2.

But in the meantime Kruses Tavern had a grand slam victory over Busse-Biermann 10-0 to take over first place for the first time this year.

In other action Kirchhoff stopped Mount Prospect State Bank, 6 1/2-3 1/2. Carter Music Shop defeated Licht's Paint Store 9-1. Mount Prospect Electric Construction defeated Keefer's Pharmacy, 6-1 and Stinking Lanes stopped Louie's Barber Shop 7.

Chuck Tellino of Illinois Range registered a low gross 38 — three-over-par — and also a net 30.

Posting birdies were Ted Small on the first Maury Espereth on No. 5, George Cratsch on No. 7, Herb Panches on No. 12 and Vic Bowen on No. 13.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Kruses Tavern	50 1/2
George L. Busse	47
Illinois Range	46 1/2
Kirchhoff Insurance	43 1/2
Carter Music	43 1/2
Mt. Prospect Electric Constr.	40 1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank	39 1/2
Busse-Biermann	38 1/2
Keefer's Pharmacy	38 1/2
Louie's Barber Shop	33
Licht's Paint	32
Stinking Lanes	25

Rolling Meadows All-Stars Named

The Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball program has released All-Star selections from its four leagues.

NATIONAL PONY League All-Stars

Outs — Dan Jordan, Rick O'Donnell, Bill Duffy, Bill Ahrens, Ed Sholky and Dan Helmolt.

Inns — Tim Rife, Terry Conroy, Scott Green, Ray Pittersen, Bill Stutzman, Bob Foringer, Dave Austerlode and John Challen.

Cuts — Pat Geegan, Tim Barrett, Carl Lindquist, Linne Dutocher, and Todd Sander.

The coaches are Chuck Helmbolt, Jim Green and Frank Coppell.

AMERICAN PONY All-Stars
Inns — Brad Davidson, Tim Joyce, Scott Anderson, Bob Kuhn, Dave Munson and John Berg.

Outs — Dave Thorstensen, Scott Schumacher, Steve Gallis, John Kolker and John Kichler.

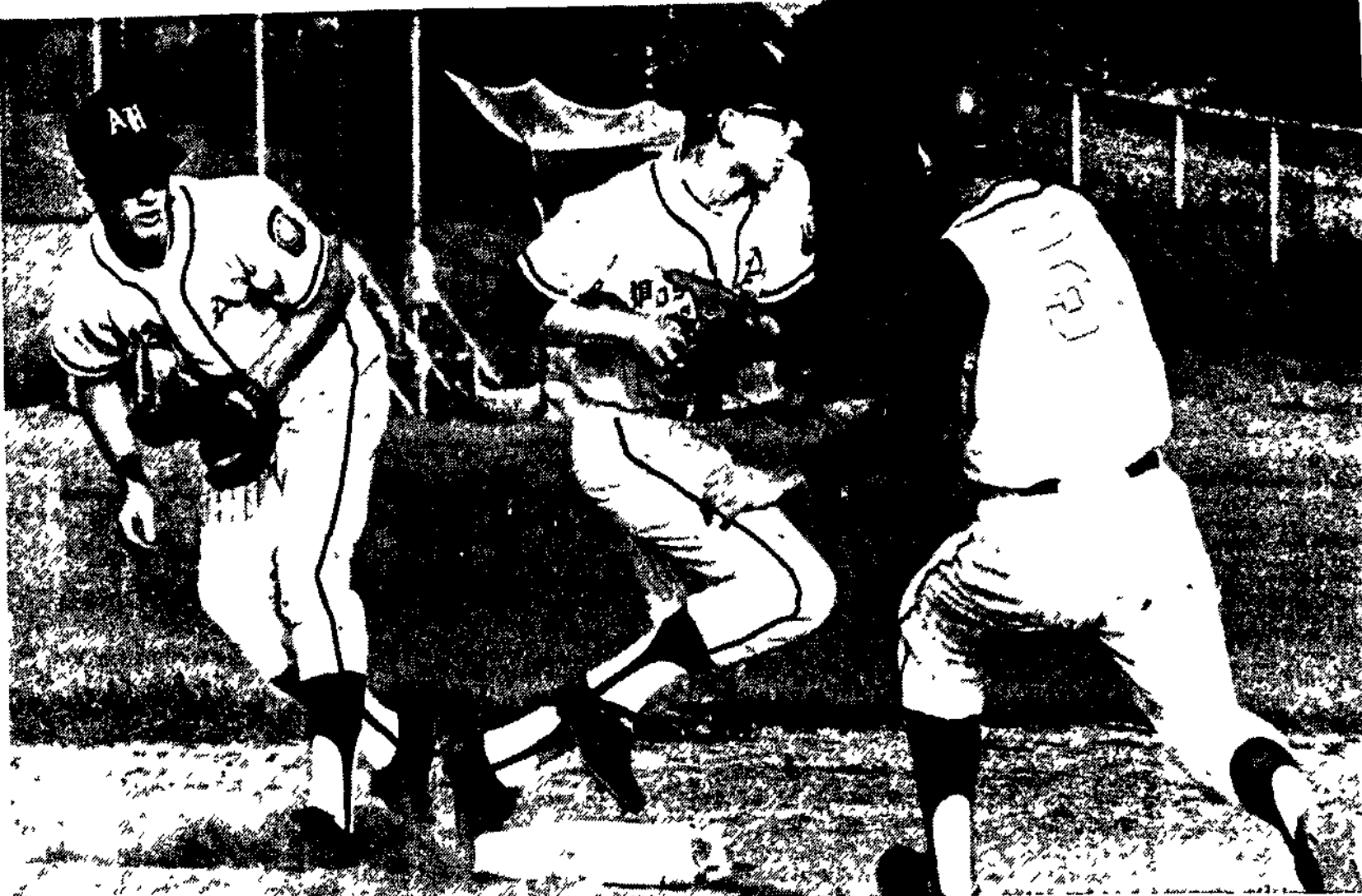
Cuts — Chris Steiber, Jim Feres, Larry Williams, Tim Vachetto, Rick Hutchinson, Tony Orozco, Roy Carlstrom and Greg Zelnick.

The coaches are John Kuhn, Bill Kolher and Roy Carlstrom.

AMERICAN MINOR All-Stars
Senators — Bill Suchecki and Steve Jaeger. Angels — Rick Saviano and Dan Burgin. Twins — Steve Orcheil and Allen Barnhill. Athletics — Joe Fiebig and Tom Grey. Indians — Shaun Conway and Chris Jacobson.

Sox — Tom Waldron and Ron Dudley. Orioles — Dan Piazza and Tony Herif. Yankees — Steve Alt and Dave Walter. Tigers — Neal Oswald and Dave Bohac. Managing the team is Jack Conway.

AMERICAN MAJOR All-Stars
Yankees — Ed Berjosh, Dave Bycroft and Tim Walsh. Tigers — Mike Bramlett, Bob Walsh, Dave Bramlett and Terry Moran. Twins — Bill Conway, Jack Lisinski and Dennis Peltier. Sox — Gary Haynes, Tom Rife, Steve Walter, Tom Gallagher, Indians — Ken Cooper, Chet Horne and Jeff Andrews. Orioles — Tim Dunlavy, and Senators — John Igresck. Don Bramlett was named the manager.



A QUICK DOUBLE play is registered by the Arlington Heights legion team as it gets out of trouble in the first inning of last Tuesday's Ninth District game against Palatine. Al Bambrick of Pal-

atine has just hit a sharp line drive which Arlington pitcher Jim Bokelmann grabbed and tossed to second baseman Gary Salm (center) to double off

runner Chris Andriano (right). Watching is shortstop Larry Geyer (left). Palatine won, 5-0.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



GOING DOWN STATE. Arlington's Jaycees held their annual tournament at Arlington Country Club Monday with 29 boys competing for four berths to the state tournament. Winning qualifying spots were front row,

from left, Terry McDonald and Phil Hausman; back row, Dean Taggart and Kurt Manning. The boys will now prepare for the championships July 12-15 at Bloomington.

Wheeling Announces Park District Football

Wheeling boys 12 to 14 will sign up July 11 for the Wheeling Park District's fall tackle football program.

A \$10 fee per boy charged by the Wheeling Park District will include insurance and a football jersey.

Registration from 9 a.m. to noon will be held at Huntley Park in conjunction with a sale of used shoulder pads and football pants for \$5 each.

Practices are set to begin Aug. 28. The park district's tackle football program is in its second year.

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'64 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Hardtop.....	\$395
'64 FORD 2 Door Hardtop.....	\$495
'64 CHEVROLET Wagon.....	\$395
'68 PLYMOUTH SUBUR. WAGON. V-8, power brakes, power steering, radio, whitewalls. One owner. Cheap!	\$1695
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'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner.

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Arlington Legion to Play In Bloomington Tourney

The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team will participate in the third annual Bloomington Invitational tournament this weekend, sponsored by Bloomington (Ill.) Post 56.

The first game for coach Lloyd Meyer's nine will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday against Danville in the third game of the opening bracket. Two contests will be played under the lights Friday night.

Only last weekend, Arlington journeyed to the Danville area where they lost three out of three games to that team by scores of 9-8, 6-2 and 2-1.

The eight-team tournament will bring together some of the perennially finest leg-

ion baseball teams in the state. Besides Arlington and Danville, other entries are Lincoln, Decatur, Bloomington, Canton, Eureka and Collinsville (which went to the state finals last year).

It is a single-elimination tourney, but each team will be assured of at least two games as there is both a winners' and losers' bracket.

If Arlington Heights wins Saturday, it will play Sunday at 2:30 p.m. against the winner of the Collinsville-Eureka game. (Heights split a doubleheader against Eureka last Saturday, winning 4-0 and losing 2-1).

If the locals lose Saturday, they will play at noon Sunday against the loser of the Collinsville-Eureka contest.

Should Arlington win twice, it would play at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the championship.

Arlington won the first staging of the same tournament three years ago.

After a 5-0 loss at Palatine Tuesday, Arlington's record stood 7-8 overall and 3-2 in the Ninth District. Pitching records, as of Wednesday, were: Mike Moffo, 2-0; Jim Bokelmann, 2-1; Bob Leja, 1-2; Gary Anderson 1-1; Ron Dou-bek, 1-1; Gene Elsborg, 0-2.

Conant Tops Forest View In Summer League Action

Conant received a 7-4 "gift" decision from hosting Forest View this week in High School summer league play.

The Cougars of coach Jerry Cunningham, trailing 4-2 after six innings, tied the game in the seventh to send it into extra innings (Conant's second straight overtime game) and then won with three runs in the eighth.

Four of the five runs in the seventh and eighth were unearned as the winners

took full advantage of five Forest View errors in the last two frames.

Randy Jones started for Conant and gave up four hits, three runs (one unearned) and no walks in five innings. He struck out six. Gabiba got the win in relief, allowing one hit, one run and three walks in the last three innings.

Bob Sobieski started for Forest View, yielding four hits, one run, no walks and striking out four in five frames.

Forest View opened the scoring with two runs in the third Pete Ceraulo walked, Sobieski reached on an error and Randy Jespersen singled.

The Falcons made it 3-0 in the fourth when Mike Valentino doubled and scored on Rob Caltagirone's single.

But Conant, which has come from behind several times already this year, did it again. They got one of the runs back in the fifth on singles by Rich Gawron, Mike Honel and Keith Steelman.

The Cougars got another run in the sixth on a double by Bob Bain and single by Bill Arkus.

Then, for the second straight game, Conant tied the score with two runs in the seventh. Steelman led off with a walk but two outs followed and Forest View's lead appeared safe.

But Jones and Bain both came up with clutch hits, both followed by errors, to send the game into overtime.

The winning three-run rally in the eighth resulted from a single by Arkus, walk to Gabiba, double by John Macdonald and three more errors.

The Falcons threatened in the eighth with a double by Ed Bansfield and a walk, but could not score again.

In today's (Friday) scheduled action, Forest View travels to Fremd and Conant hosts Elk Grove.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Conant	000	011	23-7-11-2
Forest View	002	101	00-4-5-5

Championship Drag Racing Slated

With entries, purse & competition to merit the title, the 14th annual "National Championship Drag Races" will take place over the 4th of July weekend at the Great Lakes Dragway.

The schedule calls for supercharged funny cars to race Thursday and Friday night at 8:30 and the nitro fuel dragsters

Junior World Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — The revived Junior World Series, matching the American Association and the International League champions, may be put on national television for the first time this year if enough interested sponsors can be located.



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'68 Camaro Coupe 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio. \$1695	'68 Mustang Conv. Bucket seats, automatic, power steering, radio. \$1895	'68 Torino V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1895
'68 Olds Cutlass Air Cond. Vinyl roof, automatic. \$2095	'68 Plymouth Satellite Power steering, automatic, radio. \$1695	'68 Ford Conv. 390 engine, automatic, power steering. \$1795
'68 Chevy Conv. Yellow, black top, automatic, power steering. \$1895	'68 Dodge Charger Black, white vinyl roof, bucket seats. \$1995	'67 Pontiac Le Mans Gold, black vinyl roof, automatic trans. \$1495

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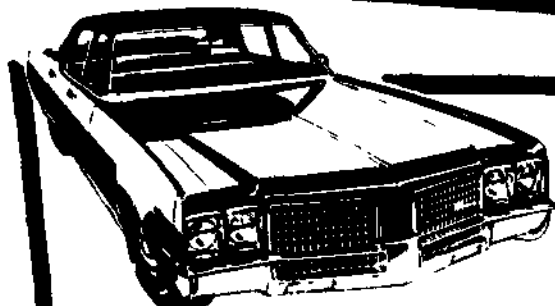
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\$3136

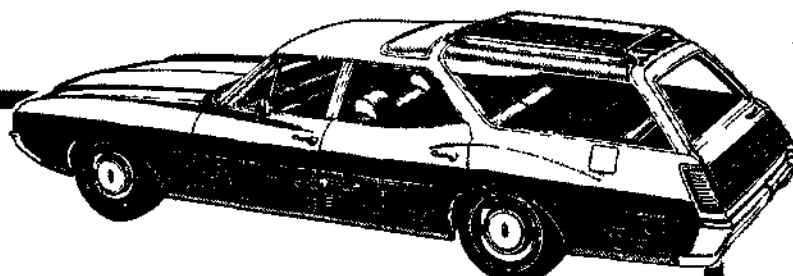


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Four Season Air Conditioner, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield & Windows, White Stripe Fiberglass Belled Tires, Chrome Door Edge Guard Mouldings, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Bi-Phonic Rear Radio Speaker, Remote Control Outside Rearview Mirror, Vinyl Rooftop Covering, Visor Vanity Mirror, Underhood Lamp, Luggage Compartment Lamp, Mirror-Inside & Front Compartment Lamp, Deluxe Seat Belts, Front & Rear Front Shoulder, Foam Padded Front Seat Cushion, Chrome Roof Drip Mouldings, Chrome Side Window Sill Mouldings, Power with Front Disc Brakes, Rocket 455 V-8 H.C. Engine, Turbo Hydra-matic Transmission 400, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Vari-Ratio Power Steering Electric Clock, Courtesy Lamps & Map Lamps, Bamboo & Black in color.

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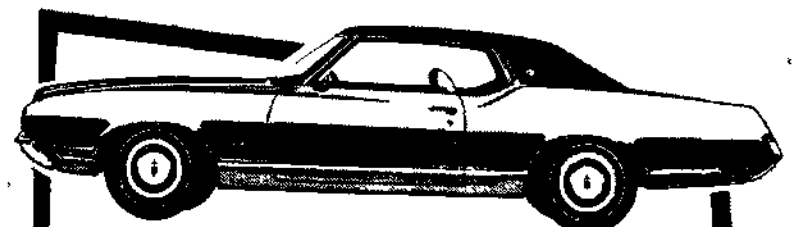
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1970 DELTA 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

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Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield & Windows, Chrome Door Edge Guard Moulding, Vinyl Rooftop Covering, Four Season Air Conditioner, Remote Control Outside Rearview Mirror, Power with Front Disc Brakes, Turbo Hydra-Matic Transmission 400, Vari-Ratio Power Steering, White Stripe Fiberglass Belled Tires, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Chrome Roof Drip Mouldings, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Astro Blue/Black.

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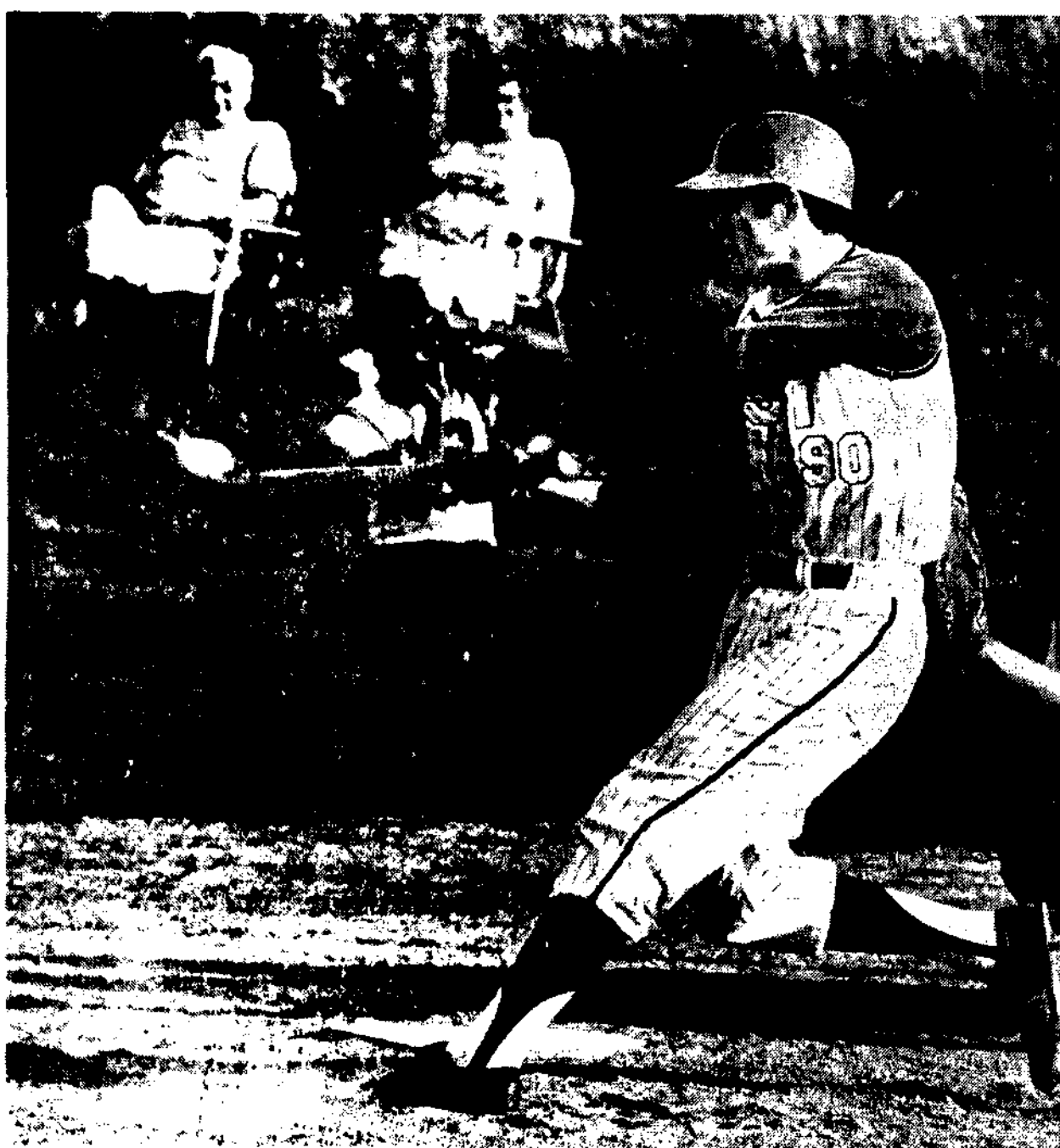


A PILFERED base is registered by Palatine's Rick Lehnert, who slides past Arlington second baseman Gary Salm as Salm reaches for a wide throw.

The action took place in the first inning of Tuesday's Arlington Heights-Palatine legion game at

Fremd High School. Palatine won its second league game in as many starts, 5-0

(Photo by Jim Frost)



HELPING TO GET the Palatine Post 690 rally going in the fifth inning is Chris Andriano as he pokes a single up the middle against Arlington Tuesday. The Palatine

crow went on to score four runs in that frame and Dave Hasbach went the distance fanning 17 and allowing just one hit in winning 5-0. Photo by Jim Frost.

Cleaners Still Leads V.F.W.

The L'Nor Cleaners express was slowed down collecting only 13 points for the team effort at Old Orchard CC, playing in the VFW Post 961, twilight league.

Mount Prospect Heating swamped Village Pipe & Cigar, totaling 20 points for the night, however the losers were two men short.

Kehe Foy & Snelten climbed out of the cellar by handling Active Heating, and Piepenbrink Movers popped C.M.G. Inc. into the basement. Nebel Insurance continues to dog the leaders but needs more help from the other teams.

Through error last week, the Cake Box team was not shown in the standings when it was posted this week to also show a healthy increase in its point total.

Darryl Burkett and George Hanke had 38-0-38, Johnny Kehe 38-4-34 and Ed Luzwick posted a nifty 38-4-35, which included a birdie on No. 4. Mel Ericson had his best round, shooting a 44-10-34. Ron Fetke chipped in off the apron on No. 13 for a 40 ft., no putt green. Glen Campbell also popped one in on No. 15 from about 70 ft., Roy Clements chipped in a 70 footer on No. 3, also.

L'Nor Cleaners	144
Nebel Insurance	110
Piepenbrink Movers	106
Prospect Heating	105
Drake Decorators	101
Village Pipe & Cigar	92
Convenient Foods	91
Cake Box	89
Kehe Foy & Snelten	80
Fetke Insurance	77
Active Heating	76
C M G Inc	70

Strong Arm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cy Young pitched 300 or more innings in 16 different seasons.

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'69 Ford Mustang Mach I
4 speed, power steering, radio, stereo, tape deck, heater, whitewalls. Can't tell from new, around the block miles. Balance of warranty. **\$2545**

'69 Firebird 400
Hardtop coupe, 4 speed, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls, power, can't tell from new. Balance of new car warranty. **\$2695**

'69 Chevy Camaro
Hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Very sharp, low mileage, priced to sell. **\$2345**

'69 Chevy Z28
4 speed stick, hardtop coupe, BIG V-8, full power. Want something sharp & hot. Must see. **SAVE \$\$\$**

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2+2 hardtop coupe, V-8 automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. The right one! Must see. **\$2045**

'68 Firebird
Hardtop coupe, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, perfect in every respect, 1 owner gem. **\$1995**

'68 Pontiac Le Mans
Hardtop coupe, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white buckets, vinyl top. Perfect second car. **\$1895**

'67 Chevy Impala
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls. Come drive this one at only **\$1745**

'67 Pontiac GTO
Hardtop coupe, BIG V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, very fast, very powerful, very sharp, priced very cheap. **\$2095**

'65 Plymouth Fury II
9 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Room for the whole gang for work or play. **\$995**

'65 Olds F85
4 door deluxe sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Can't beat this cheap transportation for only **\$795**

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1967 FORD
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Air Cond., 10 pass.
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1968 FORD GAL. 500
Hardtop
A Steal!

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1967 FORD
4-Dr. Sedan
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Many Others To Select

1965 FAIRLANE COUPE
376A
\$395

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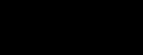
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'Dawn Patrol' Craft Shown At Randhurst

by DAVE PALERMO

"Mommy, how did they get those planes in here?" asked a young girl standing at her mother's side.

It was a good question.

On the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect stand two large antique airplanes. The kind you see in old World War I movies with double wings, open cockpits and single engines.

THE PLANES, which were assembled on the mall, are part of an antique airplane show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association, a nation-wide organization with a local chapter in the Northwest suburbs.

Shoppers took a couple of minutes away from store-hopping to gaze at the planes and read the history of them inscribed on plaques near the antiques.

The display, which was set up Wednesday, will remain standing until Sunday. There is no admission cost and persons can browse through the show weekdays

from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Members of the Antique Airplane Association staff the exhibits and provide information and answer questions about the airplanes.

"WE'RE HOPING THE show will arouse interest in people who find the world of antique airplanes fascinating. This was an exciting era in American history with its own traditions, folk heroes, daredevils and break-through inventions," explained Norbert Binski, a Mount Prospect resident who is president of the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association.

Included in the exhibit is a Sopwith Camel F1, a plane which was conceived in 1916. It was the first fighter plane to mount two synchronized machine guns during World War I.

The Sopwith accounted for more downed aircraft — 1,500 — than any other allied scout plane. There were 5,500 Sopwiths manufactured and the one at Randhurst is one of only four still in existence.

Another plane displayed at the show is the Fleet Model 7 trainer sport. This plane was first manufactured in 1929 and flew during the 1930's.

THERE ARE ONLY 40 Fleet Model 7's in existence and the one at Randhurst is owned by Binski, who works on planes in the basement of his home.

The motto of the organization is "Keep the Antiques Flying" and the organization members also build experimental planes.

The Randhurst show is also promoting the Association's Annual Air Show which will be held at DuPage County Airport July 11 and 12.

The DuPage show will feature the Thunderbirds, five supersonic jets of the United States Air Forces' Air Demonstration Squadron.

A related but separate historical organization, the Cross and Cockade Society, is also soliciting members during the show.

Persons interested in becoming members are given a form to be sent to Binski, who lives at 1715 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect.

Interested persons may also call Binski at 827-0247 for additional information.

Final Warning Against Polluting Springbrook

Bloomington residents who are involved with the alleged pollution of Springbrook Creek will soon receive a final warning letter, requiring the disconnection of surface water drains from the sanitary system.

The village board approved a draft of a letter to be sent out to all homeowners Wednesday night.

The work must be done by Oct. 1, or residents will be liable for fines up to \$300 per day.

HOUSES WHICH have footing tiles, area drains, surface water inlets, downspouts, yard or field drains or "any other drainage facility which receives ground water seepage or collects surface water

to the public sanitary sewer system" are in violation. These facilities must be disconnected.

A building permit is required for the work, but the fee for the permit has been waived by the village board.

The board also approved four appointments to village posts at the meeting. G. Fessler, 109 W. Lake, was appointed assistant building inspector. This is a new position, created by the board at the June 10 meeting.

Bill Bryan, 349 Cardinal, was appointed Village treasurer. Frank Teaters, 387 Oriole was reappointed Civil Defense Officer, and Bruno Cecchin, 425 Cardinal Drive, was reappointed Plumbing Inspector.

Free X-rays Set

A tuberculosis X-ray unit will be at the Bloomington Village Hall July 9 from 2 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The unit will x-ray residents for possible respiratory ailments. There is no charge for the service.

Docile? Not This 'Garter'

by LINDA VACHATA

Garter snakes (more commonly called Garden snakes) may not be as harmless as the textbooks purport. Steve DeVincenzi, 7, of 334 Roxanne Ave. in Bensenville, found out the hard way earlier this week.

Steve was playing with a Garter snake which his brother had been keeping in a jar. The usually docile reptile bit Steve leaving two teeth marks on his finger.

"The snake jumped up and bit him," said Mrs. Salvatore DeVincenzi. "He actually drew blood from his finger."

Steve was rushed to a local doctor for

examination, according to Mrs. DeVincenzi. The boy was later taken to Elmhurst Hospital for a tetanus shot. According to police, the Elmhurst Hospital Police Control center was notified soon after Steve was taken to the doctor.

Bensenville police picked up the snake following the incident. Wednesday morning the snake was turned over to the DuPage County Rabies Control center.

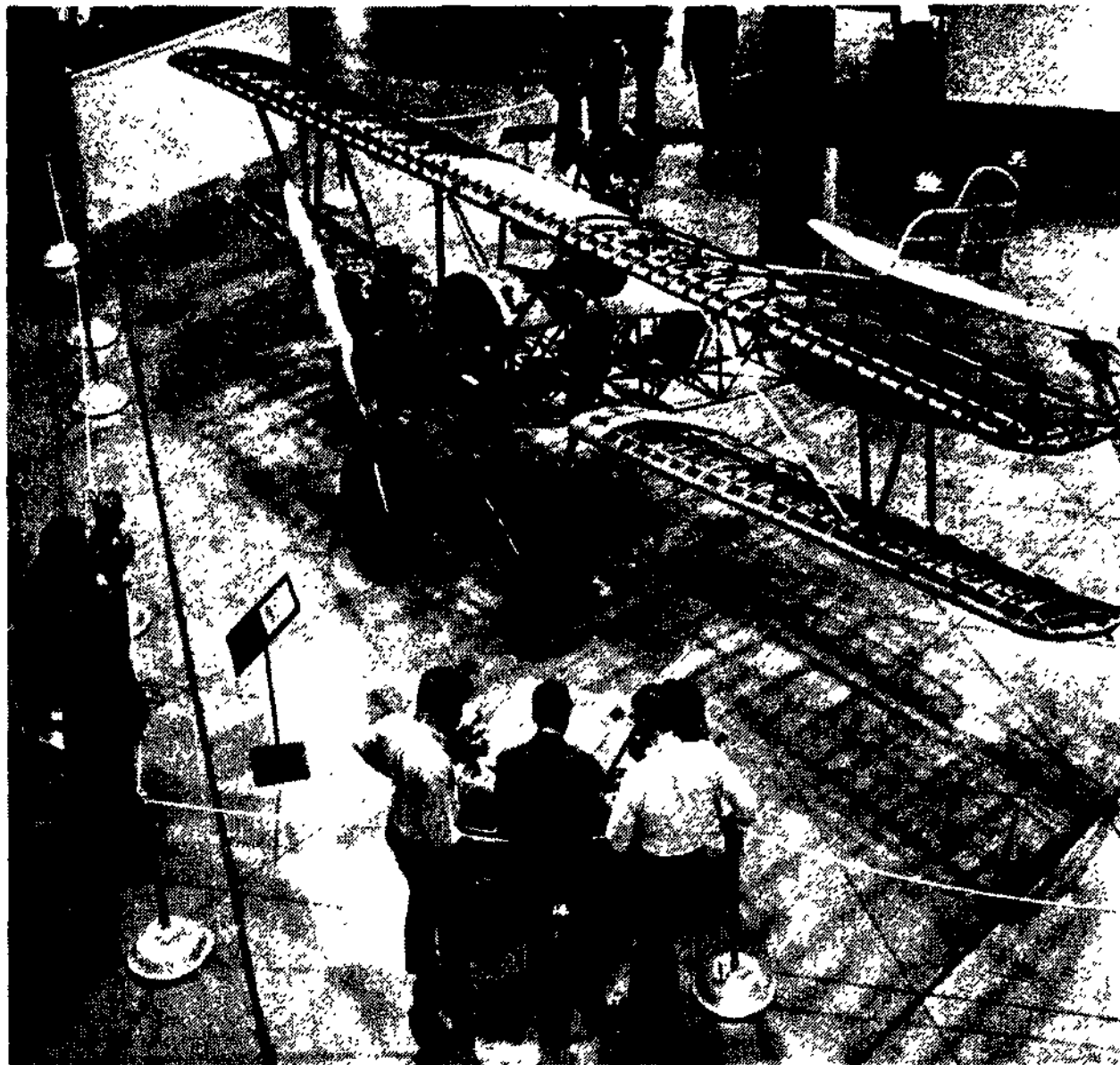
Garter snakes seldom bite, but it really depends on their "personality," according to a Brookfield Zoo spokesman. "Usually they try to run or may first put up a bluff, but if they are aggravated

they may bite," the spokesman said. "Snakes do not bite for pleasure, but because they are scared."

"Garter snakes make good pets if they are treated properly. If they are handled properly they may never bite."

Mrs. DeVincenzi said the snake had been kept in a glass jar and had not eaten for several days.

Garter snakes usually eat fish worms (night crawlers), small toads and frogs or small rodents, according to the zoo spokesman. However, when in captivity the spokesman suggested worms as the preferred diet, not fingers.



SHOPPERS MILL AROUND a Fleet Model 7 airplane which is one of two planes on display during a show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The display will be open to the public free of charge today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be shown for the last day on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

'Colonial' Rite July 5

Churchmen dressed in Ben Franklin colonial costumes, complete with powdered wig and buckled shoes, will hand each person attending 9:45 a.m. Sunday school services July 5 at the Medinah Baptist Church, a parchment copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Frank Mally, 50 W. Forest St., Roselle, is also painting an eight-foot square mural for Independence Sunday and it will be part of the commemoration services.

JOHN ROWAN, historical research writer, is preparing a special manuscript about the 56 signers of the Declaration, which will be read at the 7 p.m. service. It will recall the great sacrifice made by many of these men because they affixed their signatures to the document that made us free men.

The church history class will study Christian liberty as outlined in the Book of Galatians and will also study the life and contribution of John Witherspoon. He was the 20th signer and the only minister in the group.

Donald Hamman, pastor of the church, was questioned about this special emphasis, he replied, "In a recent national publication I read that a willingness to sacrifice is no longer a part of the American character. We are no longer capable of being a great power because we lack the will to sacrifice."

Pastor Hamman continued, "This immediately brought to mind the great sacrifice made by many signers of the Declaration of Independence. We decided that our people should have a refresher course in this subject."

Medinah Baptist Church is located on Foster Avenue at Sycamore Street in unincorporated Medinah. Foster Ave. can be reached from Medinah Road or Roselle Road.

Beck Promoted At Hawthorne

Fred W. Beck, 906 S. Harvard, Addison, has been promoted to a supervisory position at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works.

Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System, is the country's largest manufacturer of telephone and related communications equipment.

Beck will supervise a section in the Plant and Technical Services organization where he was a toolmaker prior to his promotion.

Klotz Gets Diploma

Jack Steven Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Klotz of 4N181 Hawthorne, Bensenville, was awarded the B.S. in business administration degree in commencement exercises of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Duquesne.

Klotz was a member of Mu Sigma Beta fraternity, concert choir, House Council and Primary Court while at the university.

Roselle July 4 Fireworks Set

There will be fireworks in Roselle, on the Fourth of July. The Roselle Fire Dept. sponsors a glittering show at Parkside Park on Maple Street.

Shortly after dusk, the sky over Roselle will sparkle with a variety of colors. Leading up to the firework display

will be a little league baseball game during the day, followed by a fire department water fight.

Refreshments will be sold and proceeds will go toward buying new equipment for the department. The new emergency unit and rescue vehicle may also be at the park for display.



EACH MONDAY AND Wednesday morning the Bensenville Park District's "Fun Wagon" travels to Poplar Park to bring the summer playground program and all its paraphernalia to

the temporary site. This week youngsters practiced softball under the guidance of park playground supervisors.



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All plastic surgery is done at the hospital.



Surgery Saves Face

by JUDY BRANDES

"Man's face is his single most distinguishing physical characteristic . . . modern society has come to place a premium on its preservation."

Dr. Richard C. Schultz, a plastic surgeon on the staff of the four hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, begins his book on 10 years of study of facial injuries in the Chicago suburbs with this statement:

"My work reflects the needs of the community," he said. "When I was first asked to come out to Northwest Community Hospital, the need was for emergency care for automobile accident victims."

To him, it is the philosophy for his medical practice as a plastic surgeon.

NOW, THE NEED for traumatic plastic surgery, which is necessary when a person has been injured and is in need of immediate facial surgery, has lessened, and cosmetic surgery to improve present features is the dominant type of facial surgery Dr. Schultz and his associates perform.

His book, though, is generally on traumatic surgery needed for accident victims. "There are less than 1,000 plastic surgeons in the country and 26 of them are in the Chicago area. We can't take care of everybody."

Dr. Schultz wrote his book, "Facial Injuries," for the physician who could possibly perform emergency and minor reconstructive surgery for scars.

Soft tissue injuries, such as those of the cheeks and jaws, must be repaired within hours after the injury. Bone fractures usually can't be touched until the swelling goes down.

"Injuries in the face alone almost never result in death," Dr. Schultz explains. Facial bones are designed to be an absorbing sheet protecting the vital organs in the head.

AUTO ACCIDENTS are responsible for 54 per cent of the facial injuries in 1,000 consecutive patients Dr. Schultz saw during the 10-year period of his study. Home accidents were responsible for 17 per cent, athletic injuries for 11 per cent, animal bites for 6 per cent, intended injury for 4 per cent, work injuries 3 per cent and other injuries for 5 per cent.

The prototype traumatic plastic surgery patient, Dr. Schultz tells physicians in his book, is "the young, unmarried woman injured as a front-seat guest passenger in the car of a friend."

The most frequent cause of facial injuries to children are animal bites and sports, for teen-agers automobiles and sports, and for adults automobiles, home and work accidents.

All of the statistics and examples used as illustrations in "Facial Injuries" are from Dr. Schultz's study of patients in the suburbs, including the Northwest area.

Regardless of how grotesque facial injuries appear when an auto accident patient comes into the emergency room, he must be evaluated and treated as a whole patient with hemorrhaging, shock and associated and local injuries regarded as important as facial injuries.

ONCE THE initial traumatic surgery is completed, it usually is six to eight months before reconstructive surgery is done. "Scars are never erased," Dr. Schultz said, "they are just improved."

One of his principles of facial repair is never shave an eyebrow. "Eyebrows are hard to reconstruct and if they are shaved, you can't line them up."

Scar revision can be done anytime, but the best-looking ones are on older people. "The skin of an older person is thinner and has lost its elasticity. There is not as much tension on the scar. On a youngster, there is fat under the skin which stretches a scar."

Facial cancer, acne scars and reconstructing noses are a large part of Dr. Schultz's practice. "Cosmetic surgery is very satisfying to both the patient and the doctor, including the change and adjustment in a patient. It's easy for others to look askance at having physical feature changes if they haven't had the problem to live with."

PATIENTS WHO want cosmetic surgery are very demanding about the results and the margin of error has to be slight, Schultz said.

Reshaping noses and baggy eyelids are the two most requested surgical changes. Though the face is the primary concern of most people, cosmetic surgery can be performed on other parts of the body, often involving skin and bone grafts.

Each case is different, Dr. Schultz said. When a patient comes into his office, it is up to the plastic surgeon to decide how the requested change should be handled and from where skin or bone must be grafted if they are needed.

"Sometimes plastic surgeons are attributed with magical powers for changing features," Dr. Schultz said. "Actually, it involves hard work with logical, scientific planning learned through many years of study."

The results may be magical, though. In some cases, they change a patient's thoughts about himself and the world that has to look at him.



By local anesthetic.

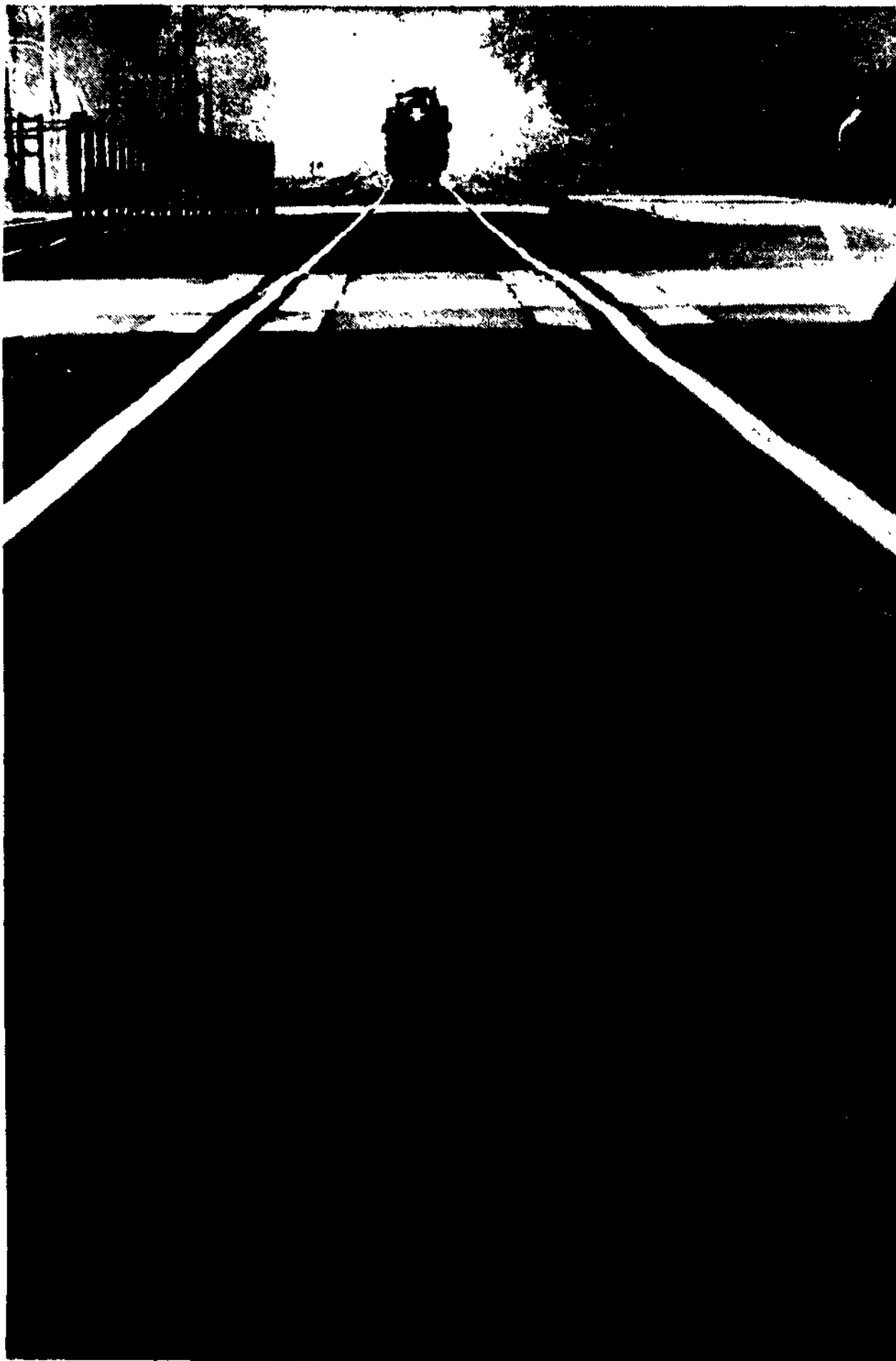
Photos by
Mike Seeling



A nose is shaped after being rebuilt with hip bone.



The plastic surgeon decides how to shape it.



Detector Rail Car Patrols for Safety

A commuter boards his train in the morning and takes pretty much for granted his safe comfortable ride into Chicago.

The ride might be somewhat different were it not for a single rail car which passes through the Northwest suburbs, a couple of times each year.

The car, operated by Sperry Rail Service, travels the tracks looking for possible defects that could cause bumpy rides, halting of service, or even derailments.

The self-propelled car is one of a fleet of 17 detector cars patrolling the nation's rails. Since the first car was introduced in 1928, five million miles of track have been tested and 2.5 million defective rail have been detected and replaced.

EACH CAR MOVES down the track at speeds up to 13 miles per hour. Electricity is sent into the rail, picked up by receivers and recorded automatically on tape. Any defects, such as cracks inside the joint metal or rail, change the flow of electricity.

An operator, one of the five-man crew, constantly monitors the tape and sees potential defects as an unusual squiggle on the paper.

As a double check, an ultrasonic detection system is also at work. It sends ultra-high-frequency sound into the rail. A defect causes an unusual echo of sound which is recorded on an oscilloscope.

When a defect is found the car is stopped. A crew member determines the exact location with a hand-held ultrasonic transmitter. The location is then marked with bright paint and a maintenance crew from the railroad line following closely behind the Sperry car replaces the rail.

The Sperry detector car becomes home for the crew members for stretches up to

2½ months. The men work in the car, eat in the car and sleep in the car. One of the crew is a full time chef who provides the men with everything from coffee to full course meals.

Two big users of the Sperry Rail Service are the Chicago and North Western Railroad and the Milwaukee Road. It was on a North Western line that Sperry logged its five-millionth mile last fall.



OPERATOR Howard Hancock of Puxico, Mo., puffs on a Camel while scanning the tape that flows continuously in front of him. When an irregularity shows up the car is stopped immediately and the track is checked.

FIVE MILLION miles of track have been surveyed by Sperry Rail Service detector cars over the years. One Sperry car moves slowly down two of

those rails as it makes its semi-annual tour through Chicago's northwest suburbs.



THE EXACT location of a defect is pin-pointed by using a hand-held ultrasonic transmitter. The defect

causes an unusual echo of sound which shows up on an oscilloscope.

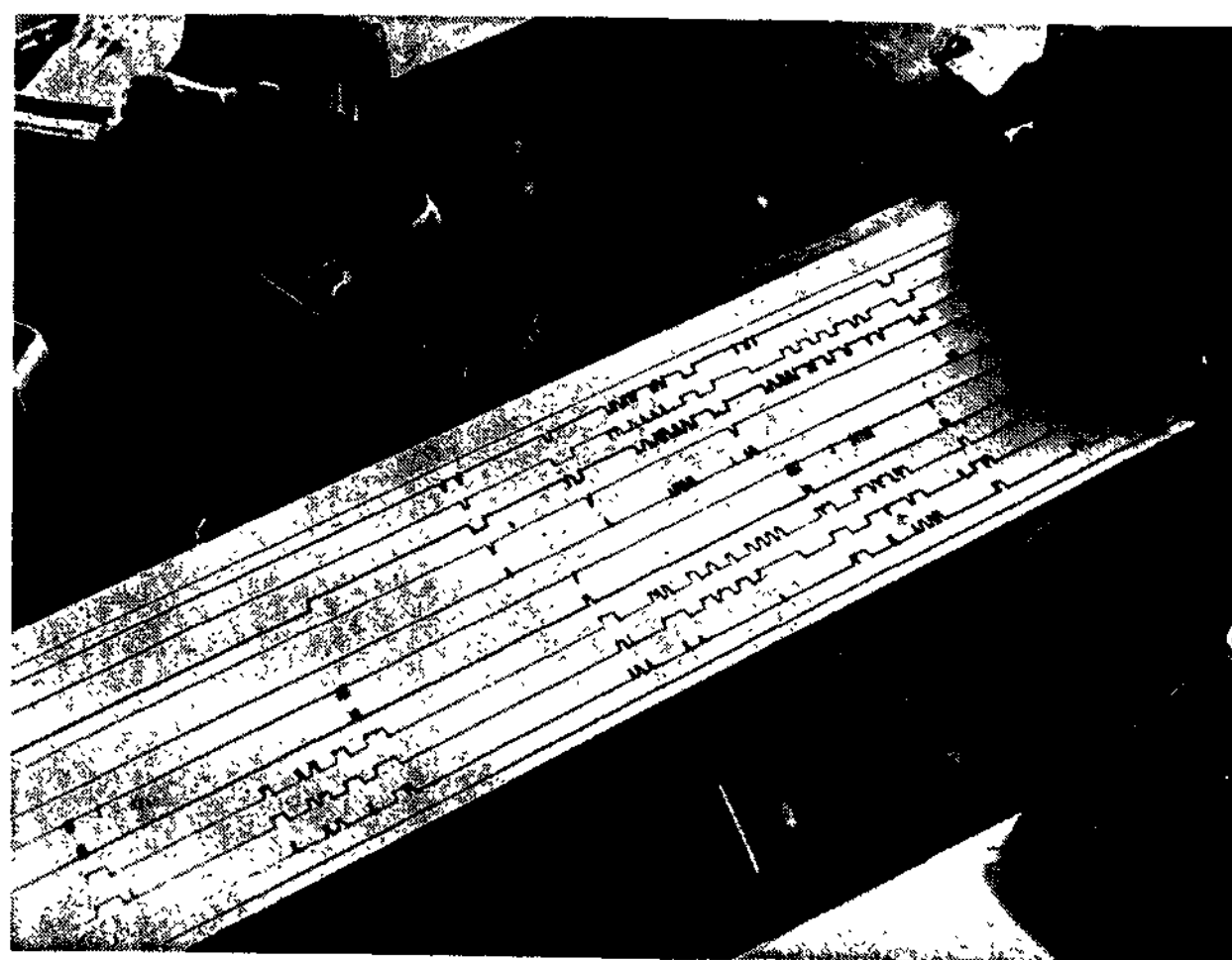


THE SPERRY Rail Service detector car moves through Des Plaines checking track on the Chicago and North Western line. The car is followed closely by a North Western service car which will replace any track found defective.

Text
And
Photos
By
Bob
Strawn

ILLUSTRATION BY BOB STRAWN

THE TAPE rolls as the car moves. Any unusual squiggle causes the operator to stop the car and further testing is made.



Herald Honored In Contest

The winning ways of Paddock Publications' Herald have again been honored in the announcement of 1970 winners of the National Better Newspaper Contest, sponsored annually by the National Newspaper Association.

Sharing honors with 175 newspapers from 41 states, the Herald will be honored at the annual NNA convention, to be held this weekend in Washington, D.C. First, second, third and honorable mention awards were given in the 42 categories of the contest, which drew 3,400 entries.

Dan Baumann, Paddock's executive editor, authored the second place winner

entitled, "Monday," in the "best column" category. Judges commented, "All of the winning entries were loaded with human interest. Some of those that were eliminated had interesting beginnings but no follow-through... other columns took time to give depth and meaning to a subject."

Praised for its neat and easy-to-read appearance, the Herald took third place in the "excellence in typography, daily division" category. Judges also noted that art is used well in the Herald.

Plaques will be awarded at the convention to all winners.



Dan Baumann

The Lighter Side 'Factoscope' On Blink

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a typically busy street corner in Washington. I was being held up by a couple of gunmen. But they didn't get any money. As soon as I raised my hands, a pickpocket passed by and lifted my wallet.

And then who should come along but George McSanguine?

During the Johnson administration, to refresh your memory, McSanguine was a tunnel-end lighter in Vietnam. He had charge of the light that U. S. officials kept seeing at the end of the tunnel every time Johnson escalated the war.

But under the Nixon administration, McSanguine changed jobs. When I last saw him he was operating the corner-turning machine at the Treasury Department.

THIS MACHINE makes it possible for Treasury officials to view a big jump in the cost of living as a sign that we have turned the corner in the fight against inflation.

During my most recent encounter with McSanguine, I learned that he had switched jobs again. He is presently employed at the Justice Department where

Cambodian incursion. It really worked beautifully in the beginning, but after the latest fact-finding group left Cambodia the factoscope went on the blink.

"What was wrong with it?"

"It got clogged up with captured rice."

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Square Dance News

FLICK REEDY CHARGERS

Ralph Wakefield will be the caller, when the Flick Reedy Chargers Square Dance Club meets Sunday evening in the air-conditioned Flick Reedy company hall, corner of York and Thorndale roads, Bensenville, for their monthly open dance.

Dancing is from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. with refreshments and door prizes.

There is a club donation of \$2 per couple and all area square dancers are invited.



Dick West

PALATINE SQUARES

Palatine Squares will be dancing at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, tomorrow night, with Sam McClure as the guest caller. Rounds begin at 8 p.m. and squares set up at 8:30 p.m.

Palatine Squares meet every second and fourth Saturday throughout the summer in the air-conditioned room of the Boy Scouts of America Building.

Refreshments are served and all area dancers are invited.

Withrow Graduates

Glen A. Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley A. Withrow of 2255 Rohlwing Road, Palatine, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Is Sorority Pledge

Laura Susan Amundson of 1320 E. Sanborn, Palatine, has pledged Kappa Delta sorority at Monmouth College.

Miss Amundson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Amundson.

'Doughnut Day' Goal Is Set

The Salvation Army, if its full program of help to the needy is to be maintained, must get \$197,000 from "Doughnut Day." This is the goal of the 10,000 volunteer women and men who will sell tags on Friday, June 12th.

Ninety-three cents out of every dollar contributed to The Salvation Army in 1969 actually bought help and new hope for the needy.

Last year, each Doughnut Day coin box contained an average of \$27.73 in contributions. That amount in the capable hands of The Salvation Army will...

...Provide 5 days of vacation at Camp Wonderland (near Antioch) for a mother and child; or

...Provide a youngster with 4 days of care and food at the Day Care Center (Salvation Army Settlement, 3063 Normal Ave.); or

...Feed a homeless man for 13 days at a Men's Social Service Center or at Harbor Light Center (654 W. Madison st.); or

...Pay for a dental treatment for 10 persons.

THE SALVATION Army extended help to some 210,000 persons who were in need during the past year, without reference to race or religion.

"Doughnut Day" will be held throughout Chicago and 125 suburban communities in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will Counties in Illinois and Lake County in Indiana.

"Doughnut Day" is one of the five tag days which have the official approval of the Chicago City Council. All the suburban communities where "Doughnut Day" will be held also have given official approval.

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SAVE \$12.00—Cabaret Bar and 2 Bar Stools set \$165.00

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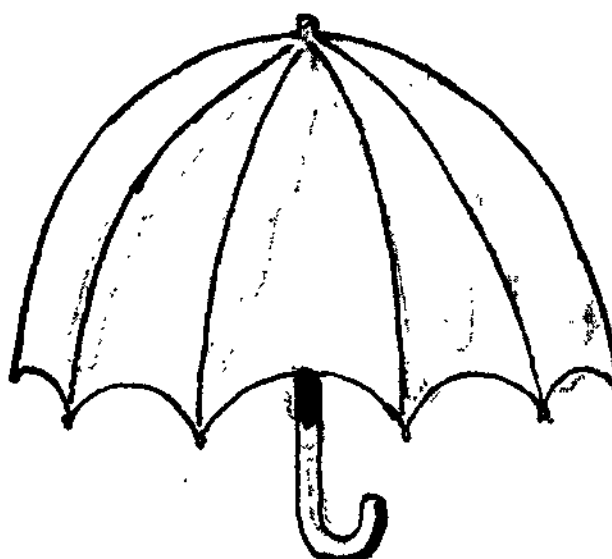
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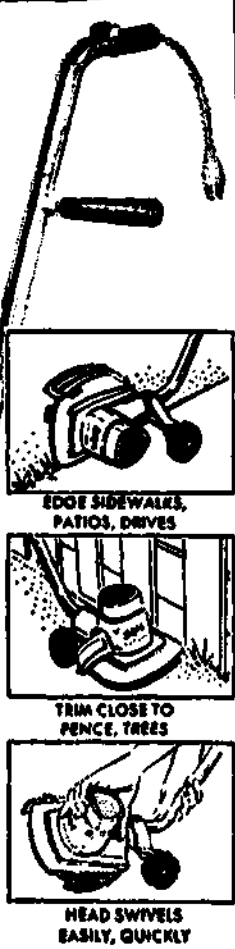
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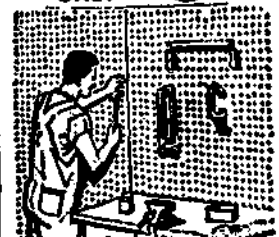
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7 ft., 8 rib. Cranklift opening and closing device and simple pushbutton tilt. Lining matches Redwood Furniture pads. **\$32.50**

Curved Bench
40" 3/4 bench. Solid and comfortable. 40" long, 11" deep, 17" high, each. **\$9.49**

\$ WE \$
FEATURE CASH 'N CARRY
Specials SAVE \$

GARAGE LINER SALE

Add to the storage space of your home with convenient, low cost Garage Liner. Panels 4'x8'x1/4" - nails directly to studs. This is a Cash 'N Carry Special **\$3.99** ea.



2x4 STUDS Cash & Carry

49¢ EACH

Trimmed for your convenience to 7'-5/8". Our Selected Economy Grade

This is a Cash 'N Carry Special

Plasterboard 4'x8'x3/8"

1st quality 10,000 pieces available now at this low, low price. Limit 20 per customer.

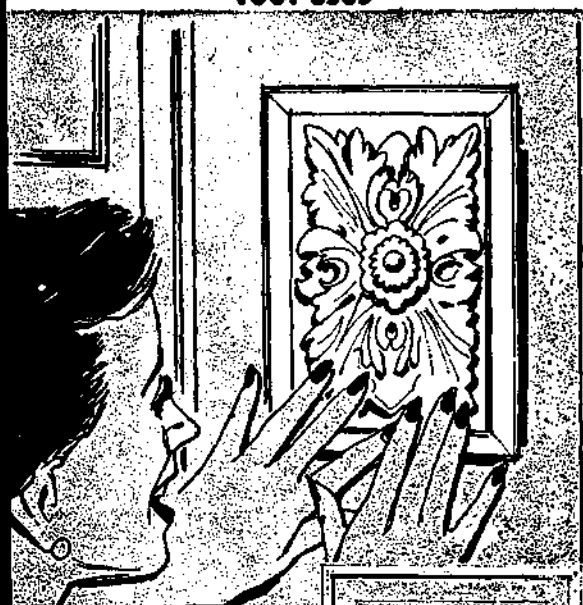


This is a Cash 'N Carry Special

\$1.49 per sheet
DELIVERED **\$1.89** PRICE

Instant Carvings

1/2 PRICE SALE
Ready to use decorative carvings for doors, cabinets, drawers and 1001 uses



Can be Painted Stained-Antiqued

Now you can transform doors, furniture, cabinets even whole rooms with Instant Carvings and save \$ during this half price sale. Choose from a large variety of styles, shapes and sizes to fit any decorating need. Buy the 1st one at regular low price and get a matching one at 1/2 price! They glue on in minutes and can be refinished to match your decor. And now at big savings!!!

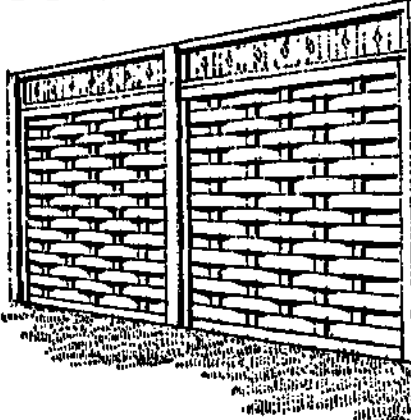
AVAILABLE AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS YARD ONLY

GENUINE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD BASKETWEAVE FENCE

All our fencing material is made of 100% REDWOOD. The fence posts are made from clear stock and expertly milled to a size of 2 1/2" by a heavy 1/2". The frame is selected from tight-kneed stock. The posts are selected so that the post that goes into the ground is all heart for resistance.

- Excellent construction 2 inch by 4 inch frame. Actual size 1 1/2 x 3 1/2".
- Inexpensive and simple installation using the grooved posts
- Standard heights 4'-5'-6' • Standard lengths 8'
- Assembled panels are pre-treated with water repellent all base stain
- All Redwood Lumber used is Penta Treated

48" High x 8' Long Per Section **\$12.49**
60" High x 8' Long Per Section **\$15.49**
72" High x 8' Long Per Section **\$18.50**
12" High x 8' Long Ornamental Top Per Section **\$5.95**



MATCHING GATES AVAILABLE (Post Extra)

CHAIN-LINK

Do you want quality materials, fast delivery, quick installation? You'll get them all at

Hill-Behan!
GET ALL THE ESTIMATES YOU WANT BUT GET HILL-BEHAN'S BEFORE YOU BUY. WE SELL THE BEST QUALITY... FOR LESS
We've got the finest quality and the lowest prices too! All we ask is the chance to prove it. Call Mr. Hill, 625-0840, for free estimates. Finest heavy galvanized fittings, posts and gates. 42" galvanized after weaving chain link fabric - 1 1/2" HEAVY top rail, 6 ft. line posts. Complete with fittings.

GET OUR COMPLETE PRICE BEFORE YOU ORDER - TERMS ALSO

Remember - because half-priced chain link fence lasts so long, it is a very low cost attractive protection for your property. We can supply materials or do your complete fence job.

END POSTS WITH ALL FITTINGS **\$4.50**
CORNER POSTS WITH ALL FITTINGS **\$5.50**
26" and 42" CHAIN LINK GATES **\$18.50**

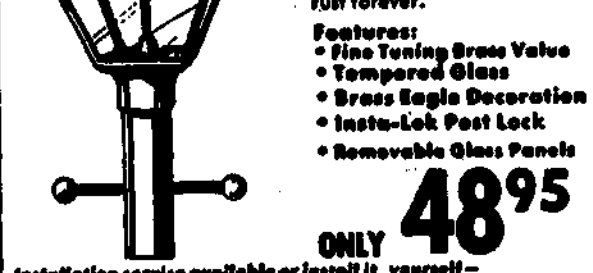
EXPERT INSTALLATION by reliable workmen. If desired. Every post set in concrete.



NOW ONLY **89¢** lin. ft.

Charmglow's GAS LANTERN

Improve your home value with this fine lantern, inexpensive to operate. Made of cast aluminum, painted black. Guaranteed against rust forever.



ONLY **48.95**

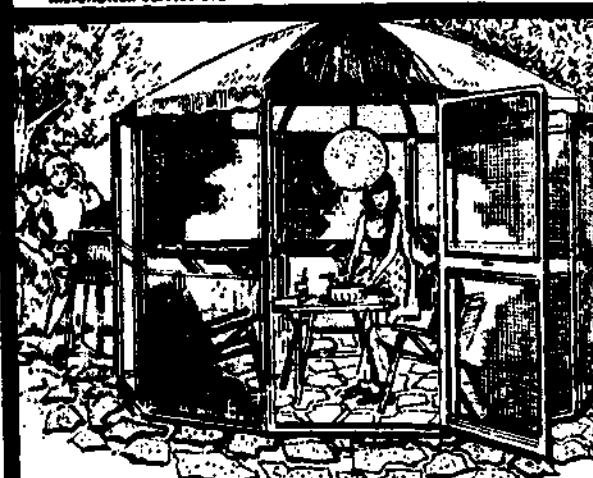
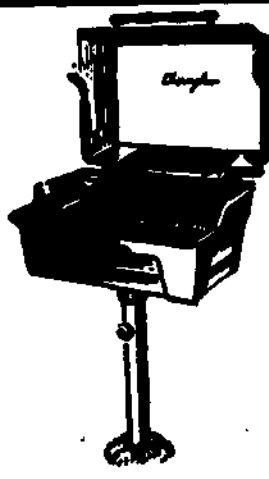
Installation service available or install it yourself - we'll show you how

CHARMGLOW BARBEQUE GRILLE

Cook with Gas - Outside
Be the first in your neighborhood with this large size barbecue. The finest on the market. Made of heavy duty cast aluminum with 336-sq. inches of cooking surface on main grids. See it today at your nearby Hill-Behan store.

\$94.95

Installation service available or install it yourself - we'll show you how



CAROUSEL SCREEN HOUSE

Your answer to an inexpensive, outdoor bar-b-que retreat... Insect-free patio dining, lounging in a pleasant atmosphere.

Fully assembled folding aluminum wall, heavy-duty weatherproof fiberglass screening, 4-ply vinyl roof, and 3-hinge, self-closing door assure you of many years of enjoyment and service from your Carousel.

In new outdoor avocado and white roof panels inside and out.

11' DIAMETER **\$229.50**

For a compact area the 9' Carousel is ideal. MODEL # 1008-SA **\$179.50**

SLIDING PATIO DOOR SALE

Made with Heavy Tubular Aluminum Acrylic Perma-White Finish - Guaranteed Bug Proof, Water Proof, Wind Proof and Weather Proof. Adjustable for out of square openings.

WHITE TWO DOOR UNITS WITH 1/2" INSULATED GLASS

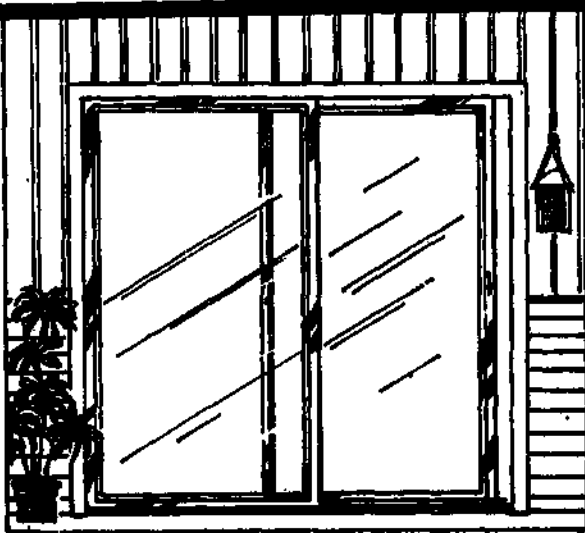
6' Wide x 80" High **119.50**

8' Wide x 80" High **144.50**

Bronze Two Door Units With Safety Tempered Glass

6' Wide x 80" High **144.50**

8' Wide x 80" High **174.50**



SAVE OVER 20%

PERMA-WHITE

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR

... NEW 1 1/4 INCH THICK, PREHUNG, SELF STORAGE WITH LOCK

Black Hardware

Reg. 37.95
Now Only **\$29.88**

Sizes 32"x81" 36"x81"

Door has decorator panel and key lock.



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<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>LAKE ZURICH \$23,000 Clean 5 rm., 3 bdrm. home with large 2 car garage. Fenced in back yard, walking distance to school.</p> <p>FOREST LAKE (LAKE ZURICH) \$25,500 New 5 rm., 3 bdrm. home with full basement on large country lot. Private beach rights and 50% financing available.</p> <p>LAKEFRONT \$85,000 Over 100 feet of lakefront starts off this contemporary hillside ranch with 4-5 bdrms., large family rm. with patio overlooking the lake. All custom built and exquisite decor throughout. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living.</p> <p>GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC. 133 W. Main Street Lake Zurich 438-8808</p>	<p>Real Estate—Houses</p> <p>SCHAUMBURG Move right in. Vacant. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fam. rm., lge. lot. Assume 54%. \$154 PITI or buy on contract.</p> <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES Lge. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, on fenced 1/2 acre. Assume 54% with payments of \$148 PITI or FHA with \$1,500 down. Asking \$25,900.</p> <p>HIGH POINT — \$7,000 assumes this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Total payments \$185 PITI.</p> <p>McMAHON REAL ESTATE 2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr. Hoffman Estates 894-8250</p>	<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>BY OWNER Leaving state. Must sell 3 bdrm. ranch on 5/8 acre Prairie View area. Full basement, pld. rec. rm., new acrylon cpng., cathedral ceiling w/ exposed redwood beams. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appt. Phone 634-3012.</p> <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, new carpeting. Will consider FHA. \$31,800. 894-8251.</p> <p>6 BEDROOM home, 2 1/2 car garage, complete executive type home, by owner. \$51,500. 543-8063 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>MUNDELEIN, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, extras, best offer, near schools. 566-5289.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Scarsdale, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 8 rooms, beautiful wooded lot, by owner. \$48,500. 428-9414.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, patio, 90' lot, \$26,500. 382-8872.</p> <p>WOOD DALE — Country Club Hwy., 2 bdrm. ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, swimming pool, club house, low down payment, assume 7% mortgage. 766-6632.</p> <p>LAKE ZURICH — lovely 5 room ranch, beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre. Redwood fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, appliances, carpeting. \$23,500. 428-8746.</p> <p>COUNTRY home on 10 acres. \$35,000. Elmhurst. 426-5590.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3/4 acre 30 trees, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, screened patio. Low taxes. \$26,900. 537-4820.</p> <p>BARRINGTON — By owner. Brick Ranch, 2 bdrms., 4 1/2 baths, air conditioned, landscaped acre. Asking \$0's. 381-4500.</p> <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 bdrm. ranch with rec room. \$23,000. 894-8243.</p> <p>SCHAUMBURG — 7 room home, 2 1/2 baths, pld. rec. room, 2 car garage. By owner. \$34,000. Assumable mortgage. 894-1481.</p> <p>BY owner 6 room rustic ranch home, large fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. \$32,224.</p> <p>WEAVERFIELD, 1 year old S. W. Large 7 1/2 acre, assumable mortgage. \$25,900. 328-7781.</p> <p>MOUNT PROSPECT — brick 3 bed room ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable 4 3/4% mortgage. \$30,000. CL 5-0054.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — beautiful split-level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pld. rec. room, stone fireplace, 2 car garage. \$36,000. Assumable 4 1/2% mortgage. 259-4267.</p> <p>SCHAUMBURG — split level, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, appliances, fireplace, patio, other extras. Immediate occupancy. Assumable 6 1/2%. Mid \$30's. 894-5881.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — by owner, being transferred, 2 year old 3 bedroom colonial, air conditioning plus loaded with extras. \$42,900. 2802 N. Dunlap. 259-9596.</p>	<p>Real Estate—Investment and Income Property</p> <p>ATTENTION INVESTORS & BUILDERS</p> <p>NILES 3344 4 Unit office bldg. 14% to 40% RETURN 5 yr. old Brick Bldg. leased to doctors. Annual income equals \$11,000 could be \$16,000. 5 wash rooms - entrance hall, blacktop parking, located on Main St. \$35,000.00 6% Assum. Mtge. \$28,500.00 Cash Required.</p> <p>ARLINGTON 3247 FUTURE BUSINESS SITE 179-287 HWY. FRONTAGE Including 2 homes for income. Property is a corner and adjoins future shop center that will increase price 3 times. Current investment \$39,000</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT 3266 N.W. HWY. STORE LARGE HWY. FRONTAGE With ample blacktop parking - 3000 sq. ft. Bld. air cond. A real choice investment, below market & priced to sell. No Phone Information</p> <p>ROSELLE 3300 BUSINESS LOCATION 2 MAJOR CORNERS Located across st. from post office. (Zoned B). 215' x 2' frontage on Roselle Rd. 2 homes. Location 1 blk. North of stop corner. Owner will sacrifice. Open to Offer</p> <p>PALATINE No. 3289 \$100,000 Value ONLY \$50,000 2 1/2 acres adjoining industrial zoned & apartment zoning, including large 8 room - 4 bedroom ranch - 2 baths, 2-car garage, many extras. Home worth \$45,000.</p> <p>PALATINE 3274 RAND RD. BUSINESS Zoned 100x450 Zoned Hwy. commercial - Far below market price. \$20,000 Terms WOODSTOCK 3294</p> <p>14 APT. SITE Zoned sewer - water, 1 blk. from center of City 87x252 \$20,000</p> <p>C. NEAL REALTY 666 E. N.W. Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232</p>
<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT No. 3296 5600 Sq. FT. RANCH 4 bdrms. - 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Fully finished basement. 2 car garage. Patio. Many extras. Quality built. Must be seen to appreciate.</p> <p>PALATINE No. 3339 LAKE PARK ESTATES \$3500 DOWN Large split-level. All new carpeting & decorating. Family rm. with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining rm. Cabinet kitchen. Attached, heated 2 car garage. Black top driveway. 100x212 lot.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK No. 3197 10 ACRES & 3 BED. RM. RANCH 4 STALLS & BARN \$35,000.00</p> <p>Hard surfaced main rd. fenced Pasture - Ideal for horse lovers</p> <p>ARL. HTS. No. 3363 3 bdrms. Colonial on large lot, large liv. & fam. rms. Full bsmt. Cent. air cond. 2 nat. fireplaces. Only \$42,750 with \$10,400 down.</p> <p>ARL. HTS. No. 3330 BRICK SPLIT LEVEL OWNER TRANSFERRED 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Stone fireplace. Cabinet kitchen. 2 car garage. Black top drive. Air conditioning unit. New carpeting, drapes & cornice. Excellent condition. Open to offer.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK No. 3255 FARM HOUSE WITH BARN 2 acres land & out bldgs. In good condition. Only \$27,500.</p> <p>PALATINE No. 3298 FIA 7 RM. SPLIT BRICK FARM \$2,000 Down 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 1 car attached garage. 26x13 family room. Kitchen with built-in ins. Refrig. & carpeting. \$29,900</p>	<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE Lovely 2 story, 4 bdrm. Newly carpeted, drapes, 3 baths, dining room, screened sunporch, large air/con. family room with fireplace. Laundry & Mud room, many built-ins. Wonderful house for young Executive. Prices to sell at \$39,900. 437-8628.</p> <p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE 7 Rm. House - By Owner. Proud to sell newly decorated and draped 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. New cpng. in liv. rm., pan. ram. rm. & bdrm. Vinyl flooring in din. area, kit. w/breakfast bar & bl-ins. Professionally landscaped, fenced-in backyard. Assumable mortgage 4 3/4% VA loan. \$31,000. 437-3167</p> <p>Palatine 8 rm., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, raised ranch, cent. air, humidifier, water softener. 2 1/2 car htd. gar. bit-in oven, range, disposal, ref. Pan. fam. rm. with bookshelves. Storms, screens, drapes, shutters. Color TV antenna, redwood in. y. lge. patio, landscaped yard. 40's. By owner. 354-9381.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT By owner. 5 bdrm. colonial, 7 years old, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., lge. fam. rm., full bsmt. with paneled rec. rm., many extras. Upper forties.</p> <p>392-1412</p> <p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE Beautifully landscaped, 4 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, modern kitchen, patio, fenced in yard, cpng., drapes, excellent location. All schools, shops. Priced low Thirties. 437-6753</p> <p>ROSELLE New 3 bedroom bi-level, big closets, 1 bath, second proposed fireplace in rec room, unfinished 2 car garage, on built acre with rippling brook. Close to everything. Mid \$30's.</p> <p>529-7147</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Happiness is lots of elbow room, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, enclosed porch, dining room, basement, all brick \$32,500. By appt. only, 1110 N. Mitchell, 259-9683.</p> <p>BARRINGTON (Nr 58-Rand) \$21,500 Immediate poss., 4 bdrms., small lot in wooded paradise, 1 1/2 story older brick, \$8,000 cash assumes \$138 full m. pmt. 792-2222.</p> <p>BUFFALO GROVE \$34,000 Tri-level, lge. lot, beautiful landscaping, cathedral ceiling, paneled fam. rm., 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, attached gar., fenced patio, many extras. Assumable mortgage. 537-3355</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS By owner - 3 bdrms., 2 baths, att. gar., din. rm., fam. rm., bit-in appliances, cpng. Fenced patio. Many extras. Close to everything. \$31,000 392-9666</p> <p>BEST OFFER 5 room frame house to be moved or salvaged. 716 South Emerson, Mt. Prospect. Call KI 5-9085 or after 6 p.m. 392-3174.</p> <p>PALATINE New 4 bdrm. Kingsberry raised ranch, 2 baths, rec. rm., built-ins, 2 1/2 car gar., patio, porch deck overlooks lake. Close in. \$36,900.</p> <p>Builder 358-8643</p> <p>REACQUIRED HOME 128 Mo. P & I 6 1/2% int., 350 pmts. \$14,000 P.P. \$700 dn. MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change. 792-2222.</p> <p>MITCHELL & SON</p> <p>BUFFALO GROVE Private cul-de-sac 1/4 acre. Distinguished colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, bsmt., firepl., beamed paneled kitch. & den, appl. \$46,500 537-8985</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Scarsdale-By owner 2 story colonial, 3 large bdrms., 2 firepls., 1 1/2 baths. Large patio & screened porch. Beautiful trees, landscaped. 637 S. Bristol. Appointment only. CL 5-2599.</p> <p>ELK GROVE 3 bdrm. family rm., newly carpeted, drapes. Patio. Close to all schools, churches & recreation. GI assumption, or conventional loan available.</p> <p>439-4452</p>	<p>For Rent—Commercial</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER At new tollway interchange. New 4 story deluxe office building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. Secretarial and answering service available. GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735</p> <p>CHOICE "IN TOWN" PALATINE OFFICE Approximately 1000 sq. ft. adjacent to RR depot in downtown Palatine. Air conditioned. 6 month lease available. Call Jack Whisler SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN 827-2151</p> <p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE Centex North Office Bldg. New 4 story deluxe office building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available. GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735</p> <p>FOUR OFFICES Will rent as a unit or individually. Approx. 650 sq. ft. ea. Private entrance & lobby. All utilities & janitor service. Secretary and answering service avail. \$4 sq. ft. Elk Grove Centex. 437-1717</p> <p>PALATINE Office space available. Modern air conditioned building. All utilities and janitor service. Short term lease. Immediate occupancy. L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750</p> <p>Office Space available in Palatine and Arlington Heights on short term lease. Desk space also available. Ample parking. 439-8280</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE Located in prime location in Lake Zurich. 750 sq. feet. Ask for Grant. 439-8808</p> <p>OFFICE for rent — in connection with State Farm Insurance Agency, 274 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, 789-8284. Immediate occupancy. \$60/month. All utilities included.</p> <p>STORE — Office, formerly school of music, adaptable for insurance agency, dental office, etc. 529-1132.</p> <p>GOLF MILL Glenview area on Milwaukee Ave. Offices 355 and up. Includes air conditioning, carpeting, boat, janitor, parking. Answering and secretarial available. 729-2200.</p> <p>PRIME Long Grove location. Large space with 4 rooms. Desirable & attractive shop, now occupied. Available July 1. Reasonable rent. 824-5653, evenings 824-6641.</p> <p>For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL bldg. on Lake St. Bloomingdale, 4,400 sq. ft. suitable as garage, stores, or warehouse, etc. Location 103 Lake St. 529-7060.</p> <p>GARAGE for rent — 1 block from Arlington Station, 151. FL 9-1449.</p> <p>For Rent, Houses</p> <p>PALATINE 4 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths. Full basement, finished attached garage. Air cond. \$300. Mo.</p> <p>PALATINE Brick 4 bdrm. air cond. ranch, 2 baths, fully finished basement, attached garage. \$300 Mo.</p> <p>C. Neal Realty 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232</p> <p>Two bedroom brick ranch, large yard. Close to schools, attached garage. Available mid July. \$250 Month</p> <p>Bierma/Kelleher Inc. 392-6282</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bdrm. split level, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., built-in O.R.R., carpeted L.R., just redecorated, 1 July 1 pos. Limit 3 children, no pets. \$290 Mo. Ask for Jack Holding, Kemmerly Real Estate. 358-5560.</p> <p>FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE \$2 PER SQ. FT. 5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/drapes. 11c PER SQ. FT. 2500 to 5000 sq. ft. 1 story Mfg. Building. 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample black top parking. C-Neal Realty 666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232</p> <p>For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac. L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750</p> <p>10,000 OR 20,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse or manufacturing space at new Northwest Tollway exit. Immediate occupancy. Larry Levy - Gottlieb/Beale & Co. 782-6735</p> <p>Real Estate—Acreage Closing our Nursery with 5 acres for sale in Schaumburg, Illinois at Nerge and Plum Grove Rds. If interested contact us at the Julian Nursery on Sat. or Sun. 10 to 5 or call after 7 p.m.</p> <p>736-3439</p> <p>Cemetery Lots 4 GRAVE lot in Memory Gardens. Garden of Meditation. After 5 p.m. 429-2619.</p> <p>RIDGEWOOD Cemetery (Des Plaines) Section 13. 4 graves. 795-8323.</p> <p>2 GRAVES Randolph Cemetery. Section Oaklawn. \$200 for both. FL 8-1681.</p> <p>LOTS — beautiful Randolph Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Write Arlington Clubhouse, Lake Bluff, IL 60058.</p> <p>3 GRAVE lots. 438, 434, 438. Section 6. 1150 each. Ridgewood Cemetery. Call after 5 p.m. 255-4850.</p>	
<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>ITASCA BUILDERS MODEL 2,175 feet, 3 bdrm. bi-level with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, indoor barbecue in rec. rm., air conditioned, many additional model home extras. \$49,500. 6% mortgage.</p> <p>ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION 5 bdrm. colonial, 2 fireplaces, 15x25 paneled fam. rm. Spring fresh & clean. \$57,500.</p> <p>ELMHURST 4 bdrm. brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement fireplace, on cul-de-sac, large lot, 2 blocks schools & shopping. \$57,500.</p> <p>3 bdrm. brick bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace with barbecue, quiet wooded area. \$53,000.</p> <p>Heavily wooded, fully improved lots. 75' to 105' frontages. 170' to 222' in depth, an exclusive Elmhurst location. \$15,000 and up.</p> <p>BARTH BUILDERS 773-1601</p>	<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Payments Include Taxes, Ins., Prin. and Int.</p> <p>\$4,000 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car gar. \$162 per mo.</p> <p>\$5,000 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch, carpeted, range and refrig. \$130 per mo.</p> <p>\$13,000 DOWN — 4 bed. ranch, carpeted, extras — \$182 per mo.</p> <p>FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE Irving Park & Bartlett Rds. Streamwood 289-1300</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT Vic. Central Rd. & Hwy 127. 3 bdrm. custom built bi-level, solid masonry, plastered walls, gas hot water heat, central air cond., (finished liv. rm., din. rm., cpng., drapes, thermopane liv. rm. window, 2 car. tile bath, pan. fam. rm., with bookcase wall, built-in gas oven & range, cer. tile backsplash, hardwood floors, natural wood trim, cemented crawls. ADF-AM radio system (6 speakers), washer, dryer, 2 1/2 car brick gar., color outdoor antenna & rotator. Walk to train, schs., shps., \$42,500 by owner. 203 N. Eastwood Ave. 259-6666.</p> <p>BUFFALO GROVE Immaculate, 4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm., w/beamed ceiling. Sep. liv. & din. rm., custom crping. & drapes, fpl. bit-in self clean. oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrig., washer & dryer, cent. air cond. & humid. Water softn., lrg. curved patio, sit. on cul-de-sac, beau. ldspl. lot, 2 car attd. gar. By owner. \$42,900. 541-2517</p> <p>SCHAUMBURG-OPEN HOUSE June 27 & 28, 10 to 6 p.m. 1333 Chartwell Rd. in Churchhill. Near 72 & 58. 1 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch, basement, central air, 1st floor fam. rm., 2 car att. gar., built-ins & many extras. Assum. mort. OWNER 529-8647 \$41,000</p> <p>ELK GROVE 6 Rm. attractive Brk/Fr. central air/con. ranch. Prime location! 1 1/2 vanity baths. Extra lge. kitchen with blt-in. Near schools, churches, parks. Upper \$20's.</p> <p>GEORGE T. REILLY CO. 827-2126</p> <p>PALATINE 4 bdrm. raised ranch, brick & aluminum siding, W/W cpng., drapes, deluxe kitch., pan. fam. rm., 2 1/2 car gar., patio, \$34,500. Owner transferred. 358-2282</p> <p>ELK GROVE BY OWNER 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 yrs. old, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., central air cond., prime location, assumable 6% loan. \$40,000. 958-0162</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Custom built ranch, 2 lge. bdrms., ceramic tile bath, radiant heat, stone firepl., beautiful neighborhood, excellent finance available.</p> <p>253-2270</p>	<p>For Rent, Houses</p> <p>FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE \$2 PER SQ. FT. 5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/drapes. 11c PER SQ. FT. 2500 to 5000 sq. ft. 1 story Mfg. Building. 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample black top parking. C-Neal Realty 666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232</p> <p>For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac. L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750</p> <p>10,000 OR 20,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse or manufacturing space at new Northwest Tollway exit. Immediate occupancy. Larry Levy - Gottlieb/Beale & Co. 782-6735</p> <p>Real Estate—Acreage Closing our Nursery with 5 acres for sale in Schaumburg, Illinois at Nerge and Plum Grove Rds. If interested contact us at the Julian Nursery on Sat. or Sun. 10 to 5 or call after 7 p.m.</p> <p>736-3439</p> <p>Cemetery Lots 4 GRAVE lot in Memory Gardens. Garden of Meditation. After 5 p.m. 429-2619.</p> <p>RIDGEWOOD Cemetery (Des Plaines) Section 13. 4 graves. 795-8323.</p> <p>2 GRAVES Randolph Cemetery. Section Oaklawn. \$200 for both. FL 8-1681.</p> <p>LOTS — beautiful Randolph Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Write Arlington Clubhouse, Lake Bluff, IL 60058.</p> <p>3 GRAVE lots. 438, 434, 438. Section 6. 1150 each. Ridgewood Cemetery. Call after 5 p.m. 255-4850.</p>	
<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>ADDISON KEEN & CLEAN 3 bdrm. brick & frame, tri-level in quiet residential area. 2 car garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths all on one acre. \$32,900.</p> <p>SUBURBAN & INDUSTRIAL REALTY Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave. 894-8870</p> <p>HANOVER PARK One 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm., lge. L-shaped liv. & din. rm., pan. fam. rm., extra bonus rm., cpng. thru out, newly indsp. corner lot, many extras, improved, post. owner transferred. \$30,000. VA or FHA approved. 837-5232</p> <p>ADDISON Adjacent to St. Phillips Church & Driscoll High School, on 1 acre, brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, range, servant's quarters, swimming pool. Many extras. Low \$18's, financing available. 773-9956</p> <p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>Real Estate, Houses</p> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS AREA</p> <p>Three Fountains IN PLUM GROVE</p> <p>Design by Scholz</p> <p>An atmosphere of elegance is provided by an estate setting for these luxurious suites in a prestige suburban area. Shopping, recreation and education facilities are only minutes away.</p> <p>LOCATED FOR CONVENIENCE</p> <p>The Chicago loop is only 30 minutes away and O'Hare airport is only 20 minutes from these magnificently appointed apartments.</p> <p>CREATED FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE</p> <p>The one and two bedroom suites are considerably priced. One bedroom units range from \$200 monthly, two bedroom apartments from \$250 monthly.</p> <p>MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION</p> <p>Models are open daily from 9 to 6, Sunday from 11 to 6. You may call for appointment.</p> <p>(312) 255-1998</p> <p>Three Fountains IN PLUM GROVE</p> <p>Algonquin Rd., 1/4 mile east of Rte. 53.</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 28 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.</p> <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES</p> <p>PRAIRIE RIDGE</p> <p>Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$135</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private Pool • Recreation Rm. • Tennis Court • Play Area • Other luxury features <p>OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY</p> <p>398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental information. 882-5887.</p> <p>VAVRUS & ASSOC. 329-1408 894-7294</p> <p>DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS. 110 S. Dunton NEW APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Luxurious space • Twin elevators • Heated garage • Heat & Air conditioning included in rent • Complete carpeting—choice of colors • Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher • 2 bks to C&NW • Immediate occupancy. <p>OPEN DAILY 12-5 274-1001 Model 394-4779</p> <p>244 SMITH ST., PALATINE 1 BEDROOMS START \$170</p> <p>Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available. Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchens, exhaust hoods, garbage disposal, air cond. units. Security Video Master. Free heat, gas, & parking. 2 private entrances.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AGENT ON PREMISES</p> <p>HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO. 359-0639 DI 8-2000</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.</p> <p>COUNTRY CLUB APTS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spac. rms., some split level • 2 bdrms. LARGE closets • 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr. • 2 door refrig., air conditioners, dishwashers, incl. • Free heat & cooking gas • W/W carpeting incl. • EXC. SHOPPING & Schls. • Pvt. balconies, ample pkg. <p>Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-KD, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 766-3300.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandenberry Park East Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.</p> <p>Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.</p> <p>Zale Realty 259-2850</p> <p>Try a Want Ad</p>	<p>For Rent—Houses</p> <p>FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE \$2 PER SQ. FT. 5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/drapes. 11c PER SQ. FT. 2500 to 5000 sq. ft. 1 story Mfg. Building. 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample black top parking. C-Neal Realty 666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232</p> <p>For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac. L. F. 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, June 26, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - 3

Employment Agencies - Female

SECRETARY \$600

Another above average local firm Secretary to their marketing manager. More as an assistant than secretary but secretarial skills still necessary.

TYPIST \$475

Great job for gal who doesn't want to work in a pool but for two very congenial managers of local firm. Telephone personality also important - taking messages, making reservations, etc. Excellent merit reviews.

All Positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in please register by phone

JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.

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Corner Nicholas Blvd.
& Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

'ALL SUBURBS' 3 Locations Open

100% FREE
File Clerk w car \$400
Tele. order desk \$500
Swd. ltr. typing \$433
Bookkeeper-NCR \$500
Customer Service \$563
2-girl office \$455
10-key adder \$411 up
Teletype order desk \$500
Day-night typist \$400-\$500
Sales desk liaison \$500
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Full charge bkpr. \$150 up
Dictaphone girls \$450-\$550
10-secretaries \$475-\$700 up
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Int. or ext. - Permanent Only

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Des Plaines Office 392-6100
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
Des Plaines 392-6100
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
Des Plaines 392-6100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WHO LIKES HORSES \$700

One of the leading horsemen of the area needs a secretary. Excellent skills and poise are necessary. You will meet his clients, make his appointments, reservations, and answer his busy phone. Top caliber a must.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525

ORDER CLERK \$475 MON. FREE

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A

baby doctor's girl

Northeast doctor will train you. It's strictly reception - you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% per cent of the time \$115-\$125 week to start. Free IVV.

7196 W. Touhy SP 4-8563
4245 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A

PUBLIC CONTACT SECRETARY \$630 MO.

Must be neat and personable with ability to handle people. Office skills necessary. Good hours and benefits. AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414 595-9040

DR.'S HELPER

Local doctor needs girl to type, keep records of his patients and appts. Medical exp. not necessary. Salary is open

GIRL FRIDAY \$150 WK. FREE

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A

Whatever the Occasion, Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies - Female

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All public contact. Excellent opportunity for someone with previous office experience. We will train you completely. AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414 595-9040

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Randhurst Shopping Center
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Suite 23A

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Vocational needs girl to handle phones, set up appts., type statements, etc. No experience necessary. AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414 595-9040

SPANISH SECY. \$500 A MONTH FREE

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Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A

SECRETARIES

International firm, sales relations, good skills \$130 up to \$150. Sales office - 1 girl. Some sten. Mostly dictaphone. One customer contact. \$132.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
Des Plaines 392-6100

EXEC. SECY. \$600 MON. FREE

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A

'SWITCHBOARD'

Small Co. NW Sub. needs sharp gal for switchboard and misc. typing. Much variety. Free \$100 up. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100
Des Plaines 392-6100

Help Wanted - Female

Keypunch Oper.

Full time days
Part time eves.

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and data recorder. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250
Int. Hrs. - Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1 blk. W. York Rd. 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

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Four evenings a week. Monday thru Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Must be experienced. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights 394-2300
Bill Schoepke

SECRETARY

Our New Jersey based company needs an experienced secretary for their new small but very modern Midwest office in Elk Grove Village. This is an excellent position for a person living in Elk Grove Village or near surroundings. Secretary should have good typing ability for typing of general sales and service reports and correspondence. Dictaphone experience required. Please contact Mr. Edward J. Sermon, office 593-6930, home phone after 8 p.m. 439-5140

COME SEW WITH US

In air-conditioned comfort. We sew light weight nylon into industrial products. Clean, friendly place. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position in small congenial office. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 5 days a week.

CALL MRS. YAMICH 647-0015 or 647-0016

Help Wanted - Female

PLEASANT

If you're the kind of gal who likes general office duties then this is the job for you. We're in need of a girl to handle incoming calls, maintain customer relations, check orders and perform various other general office work. Little typing and filing. You will be taught to operate our Telex machine and how to prepare the payroll with IBM equipment.

5 - DAY WEEK 8:00 TO 4:30

Many fringe benefits including FREE hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. For interview apply in person to

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine

CLERK-TYPIST T M A

To work in Accounting office full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 3 1/2 HOUR WEEK

Call Personnel Office 537-5700
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Interested in pleasant working conditions, a short 3 1/2 hr. work week, excellent benefits & a good starting salary? We've got it all and we need you! Our Keypunch Dept. has an opening for a gal with a year or so experience with Alpha-Numeric system. Interested? Call today!! A part time opening, day or night shift also available.

HITCHCOCK PUBLISHING CO.
665-1000 Wheaton

STATISTICAL CLERK-TYPIST

Girl (20-30 years) proficient with figures and fast, accurate typist wanted for 10 person office of fast growing suburban Co. Excellent opportunity and fringe benefits. Bright, air conditioned office, convenient to the NW railway. Off the street parking. 5 day week. 8:30-5 p.m. State qualifications completely. Write Box K38, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

GROUP SERVICE CLERK

Interesting diversified position for an individual with figure aptitude. Some telephone work. No typing required. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mr. Skinder 825-4455
The Standard of America Life Ins. Co.
Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties. Typing, pricing, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON CO.
1401 W. Ardmore
Itasca, Illinois 773-9110
Mr. Rulant

PHONE SOLICITORS Experienced

\$2.00 to \$5.00 an hour salary to start for young women who have sold magazines, carpeting, vacuum cleaners, cookware, portraits, building improvements or ads.

825-0775
ROSEMONT PLAZA

Large construction company has secretarial opening for self-starter who is seeking a challenging position. Salary commensurate with ability. 3 1/2 hours per week.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-2700

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing. Large modern office, Des Plaines area.

Call 827-8834, Ext. 222

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced dental receptionist wanted for professional career in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4676.

Help Wanted - Female

REGISTER NOW for TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

- Typists
- Bookkeepers
- Stenographers
- Secretaries
- Office Machine Op.
- Keypunch Op.

Experience and good office skills necessary. Local assignments. Jobs last a day, a week or longer.

Call Today
Phone 359-6110

BLAIR
temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

Industrial Nurse

Needed immediately industrial nurse. Excellent opportunity for an RN desiring full time employment. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good salary in addition to many fringe benefits. Typing skills not necessary. Please apply in person or phone personnel office for appt.

Jewel Home Shopping Service
Jewel Park
Barrington, Illinois 381-2800

SECRETARY Accounting Office

Shorthand and typing required. Excellent opportunity with the Hotel and Convention center of the NW suburbs. Position reports to controller.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Route 53 and Euclid Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Just west of Arlington Park

GENERAL OFFICE PERMANENT

We are looking for a gal for a small 3-girl office. Typing and a figure aptitude necessary. Several years office experience. We offer a full line of company benefits. Vicinity of Cicero and Peterson.

CALL JANE OSBORN 282-8877

Growing company adding to present sales force needs mature and aggressive woman willing to drive, sell and work in her own area. We will train as:

SALES MERCHANDISER

Hours 9-2, Monday-Thursday Salary \$2.30 hr. during training plus car allowance. Rapid advancement for qualified person. Call us 761-7701

Steel Service Center SALES OFFICE

In need of girl to be trained for pricing and costing. Must be good with figures. Paid vacation. Excellent company benefits. Call John Richard 359-7660 for interview.

GOOD STEEL SERVICE INC.
300 S. Hicks Road
Palatine

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Interesting work for a girl who can type at least 60 WPM and enjoys talking to people. Shorthand not a must but will be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mrs. Foss 595-0700. Bensenville.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

General office skills necessary in charge of book store and book ordering. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent benefits. Township High School District 211.

359-3300 ext. 71

INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs woman with insurance experience. Accurate typing required. Call: 392-3922
FOR APPOINTMENT

STENO-TYPISTS

Full days. Long and short term assignments in your area. 298-5044

ADD + A + GIRL

Help Wanted - Female

CREDIT MANAGER

This position requires a full time Credit Manager with retail experience. She will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell
Arlington Heights

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

NURSES ASSISTANTS EXPERIENCED

Full time permanent employment. Openings on all 3 shifts. Start at \$2.34 per hour plus shift differential for P.M. and N. shifts. Salary progression plus excellent paid employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

SECRETARY

NW suburban manufacturer has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept. plus handle details for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact:

Mr. R. Reinnitz
JARKE CORPORATION
6333 W. Howard Street
Niles, Ill. SP 4-6464

General Office

Light bookkeeping & Typing, air/con. office, 6 to 7 hrs. day, 5 day week. Experience preferred.

Call Jim Nelson - 766-8810

ELMCO INDUSTRIES
111 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville

SECRETARY

Immediate position available for an alert capable individual with a pleasant cooperative personality. Good typing skills and dictaphone experience necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Johns 392-1600 for appointment. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. Phone 392-6770 Mrs. Whisler.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Small congenial office in Elk Grove Village. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train.

439-2520

SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing essential. Equal employment opportunity.

439-6866

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Small office in need of gal with 3 to 4 years experience. Will include some general office work. Hospitalization, profit sharing, benefits.

824-0156

SCHOOL SECRETARY

12 months, administrative office, experienced with good typing skills. Hours 8 - 4:30. Excellent benefits. Township H. S. Dist. 211. 359-3300 Ext. 71

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted - Female

SECRETARY

We're Looking For Good Secretaries!

As a leader in the Paint & Chemical Manufacturing field, we are constantly expanding. Due to this growth, we are again in need of good Secretaries to fill positions available in a number of our departments.

We ask that you have one to five years experience and good shorthand and typing skills. In return, we offer interesting and challenging work as Secretary to our Department Managers.

In addition to the varied work, we provide excellent working conditions in our ultra-modern Executive Offices and a complete benefit package which includes: Top Salary, Group Insurance, Employee Discount, Profit Sharing and of course . . . the possibility of advancement.

For more information
Please contact:

DIANA PARKS
296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An equal opportunity employer

MATURE SALES WOMAN

FULL OR PART TIME
IN OUR BRIDAL DEPT.

Excellent working conditions in the gracious atmosphere of the loveliest china, crystal and silver dept. in the northwest suburbs. We will train. Call

PERSIN & ROBBINS
JEWELERS
CL 3-7900

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

- Keypunch
- Teletype
- Typist
- Machine Bookkeepers

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Experience Necessary
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Challenging, interesting position for girl with good typing, initiative, and ability to work independently. Excellent fringe benefits, 35 hour week. Contact:

Addison Wesley Publ. Co.
106 W. Station St.
Barrington 381-5340

Full or Part Time

Work from 10 to 3 - days. From 5:30 to 9:30 - evenings. Excellent hourly rate plus liberal bonus plan can make this a very profitable part time job. Telephone public relations work for new local company. No experience necessary. Must like people and have a good telephone voice. Must be 21 or over.

Call Mrs. Bee 394-4200
Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

Lite factory. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour depending on experience. Permanent. Apply in person only.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Challenging & Creative

Position available for a woman with a congenial personality to work full time in pleasant surroundings, located in Arl. Hts. Involves helping the homeowners of Northwest suburbs with their decorating ideas. Exper. helpful but not nec.

Decorator's Paint Center
394-0630

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady, must type and have own transportation. Progressive cosmetic company in Elk Grove Village. All benefits. Call for appointment.

439-4811
YARDLEY OF LONDON INC.
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted - Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY

Career girl with proven typing & shorthand skills, plus experience indicating ability to perform varied clerical duties associated with publications, publicity & advertising. Will report to director of Public Relations.

TALENT & INITIATIVE WELCOME

Do you understand grammar, insist on accuracy, like to organize files, & enjoy being busy? You may qualify for this interesting job which offers relief from boredom, attractive income, full benefits and potential promotion for the right gal.

Personnel Director 827-5558
PROCON INCORPORATED
MT. PROSPECT RD.
DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Subsidiary Universal Oil Products

MODERN WAREHOUSE LOCATED IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEEDS A PHONE ORDER TAKER

WILLING TO TRAIN
Must be able to type accurately 40 wpm. Phone experience helpful. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits plus liberal merchandise discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
STINWAY FORD HOPKINS
1950 N. Mannheim, Melrose Park 681-5700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

\$120 per week to start for young lady with 1-2 years of accounts payable experience and good figure aptitude. Light typing and bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Company paid benefits at attractive Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Peignout at 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village

MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR

Has opening for an Inventory Clerk to maintain sample records. Experience will be helpful but will train the right person.

35 Hour Week
Excellent Insurance Program
Small Modern Office
Good Salary

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

Small pleasant office with congenial working conditions needs woman. Typing & shorthand experience. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer.

RADIO STATION

needs a sharp and dependable person who is accurate and can type well. Position is to schedule commercials for broadcast and other related duties. A permanent career opportunity in an interesting field. Office located in Des Plaines. No age limit. Excellent salary.

PHONE 782-5466

Experienced bookkeeper full charge. Capable of handling all phases. Various duties include maintaining journals, general ledger entries, small report typing. Many benefits — profit sharing. Salary compensated with experience.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING
329 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
783-8810

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person.

ZAYRE CORP.

Parkland, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Year round for all phases of office procedure, accurate typing a must. Some bookkeeping helpful. Age open. Salary open. Now office located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Zingrone 956-0040.

SECY TO CONTROLLER

Must type 60 wpm, some shorthand and statistical typing. Excellent working conditions and starting salary. Call Mr. Kozczak 299-8161.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Pleasant Doctor's office. NCR machine experience helpful. Call 299-2882.

NEED a job? For more information, call 299-2882. For more information, call 299-2882. For more information, call 299-2882.

SALES INK. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Sales Ink. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Sales Ink. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602.

WOMAN. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Woman. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Woman. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602.

MAINTENANCE. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Maintenance. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Maintenance. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602.

WATER. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Water. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602. Water. 1000 E. Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60602.

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Employment Agencies—Male

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control. 12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control.

COST ACCOUNTANT

12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control. 12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control.

GEN. ACCOUNTANT

12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control. 12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control.

ACCT. & PLANT MGR.

12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control. 12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control.

SHEETS, INC.

12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control. 12 hrs. wk. \$1200.00. Exp. 12 yrs. in control.

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

We Still Need Men

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Office Spcl. Trainees \$200-700

Gen. accountant \$250-400

Chief acct. \$350-500

Paper work trainee \$150-250

Digital book coordinator \$10,000

Plant Mgr. \$10-12,000

Rec. Mgr. \$500-700

Asst. plant manager \$500-700

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Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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PHONE: Main Office:

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

ARC WELDERS

Experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding — \$4 an hour

CERTIFIED PRESSURE WELDERS

Start at \$7.25 per hour, union scale. Must be certified. SUBURBAN LOCATION NEAR EDENS EXPRESSWAY. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Company paid hospital benefits. Vacation & holidays.

Ask for Mr. Mangelsdorf

E. B. KAISER CO.

2114 W. Lake Ave. Glenview, Ill. 724-4500 774-6666

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Young man to work in our engineering dept. making special parts and assembling prototype gear motors. We will train high school grad with good mechanical ability. Interesting diversified work with opportunities for advancement.

Molon Motor and Coil Corp.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

SALES MANAGER
USA & CANADA

An opportunity for the right man who desires growth in both position and income with young, aggressive company.

Manufacturer of teflon, silicone & pressure sensitive tapes. You will be working with our salesmen, agents & distributors.

Must have at least 5 years background in sales management. Excellent mechanical ability. An electrical engineering background helpful. Knowledge of distribution sales required. Salary, expenses, plus override. All benefits.

College degree not necessary. Ability, initiative and loyalty are.

Please reply with resume to: Box K-39, Paddock Publications. All replies will be held confidential.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Excellent opportunity for several at our new Niles Warehouse. Excellent starting salary with increases as you learn. Paid vacations and paid holidays. Paid hospitalization and insurance, plus other company benefits.

PLEASE CALL
MRS. YAMICH
647-0015 or 6

WORLD CARPETS

Niles, Ill.

CUSTODIAN

Full time permanent position 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent salary increases. No experience necessary.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-6111

Wanted For
Permanent Position

with expanding machine shop, production O.D. and/or I.D. grinder hand. Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call Mr. McGrath.

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Computer Oper.

380 type experience. Third shift. 11:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Top salary and liberal benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-6111

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If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing \$8 a week you can earn in excess of \$15,000 your first year.

VAS-CO MONEY
MANAGEMENT
PLANS INC.
392-5660

Need punch press set up man for job shop doing light stamping work. Temporary and progressive dies. Good pay. All benefits.

313 W. Cofax
Palatine, Ill.
359-1670

Young Man Wanted
LEARN SALES PROFESSION
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
CALL 593-5950

PUBLIC RELATIONS REP. Men and women. We train full in public relations field. Full or part time. \$150 commission weekly. Call after 1 p.m. Mr. Thompson, 394-5911.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises & paid insurance.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
537-8270

MACHINE SHOP
Good Guys Wanted

Light production work on Hardinge secondary and chucker lathes. Overtime plus profit sharing.

CERC MANUFACTURING CO.
555 Exchange Court
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1400

MAINTENANCE

Must be a good mechanic having experience with hydraulic systems and electrical temperature controls. Some welding experience is also desired. Apply in person or call Mrs. Sankey, 595-9200.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E. Green Street
Bensenville

SLIDE PRESS
OPERATOR

Good wages. Paid holiday and vacation. Sick pay. Disability benefits. Profit sharing. Modern air conditioned shop.

WAICONDA TOOL
& ENGINEERING CO.
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin 312-650-4598

Are You Tired
of promises and would like
your future based on results that you control?

Call in confidence
JOHN HANCOCK 259-8080

MAINTENANCE MAN

Perm. full time job for qualified man w/mach. & electrical exp. Exc. salary & co. paid benefits. Chicago Almond Prod., 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

SHIPPING CLERK
Must be exp. in shipping & receiving. Good opp. for the right man. Exc. salary & co. paid benefits. Chicago Almond Prod., 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

Consumer Finance

Assistant manager for well established finance company. Experienced or will train.

253-1180

SOUTHERN Illinois students needed to assist in research studies on living full 1970 term in daily living activities. Personal references required. Contact Mrs. W. B. Rogers, 737-7588 Evening and Weekends only.

CUSTODIAN for office building. Office area. Permanent position. Salary open. Apply for Building Maintenance 696-8343

TRUCKER machine with packer experience. Barrington Trucking 511 South Street

MECHANICS helper for service station full time, days, good opportunity for light man. Marathon Station, Lee St. & Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines. 392-5757 after 6 p.m.

CAR driven for two weeks full time. 312-252-2119

MAN to operate refreshment stand, French County Club, 6 days per week. Must be 21. Phone 738-1800.

RETAIL Man — morning shift. Marks Bank Shop 6401 N. Marshall Road, Rosemont. 296-5201

BOYS' Boys' Boys! We have a summer job for you. Call 478-7339.

HAIR "time" permanent evening work, light office cleaning Call 527-7580

Help Wanted:
Male or Female

Harper College

Due to expansion of our Buildings & Grounds Staff we need to fill the following positions:

POWER PLANT
OPERATOR —
EXPERIENCED
UTILITY OPER. — TO WORK
WITH CHILLER SYSTEM
CUSTODIANS — ONLY THE
EXPERIENCED FULL TIME
CANDIDATE NEED APPLY
MATRON — FULL TIME

If you are interested in the above positions and desire to obtain steady employment with an excellent fringe program call Mrs. Sedrell at 359-4200, Ext. 216.

REAL ESTATE SALES
We have openings for one full time and one part time licensed ambitious sales person. Our office and growth will impress you. Ask for the broker.

428-4111 or 428-4118

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted:
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted:
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted:
Male or FemaleWestern Electric's
New Suburban Plants Have Light,
Clean, Interesting Factory JobsVISIT OUR MOBILE
EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE AT

WEATHERSFIELD COMMONS
SHOPPING CENTER

CORNER OF SCHAUMBURG RD.
AND SPRINGSMOUTH RD.
IN SCHAUMBURG



Open 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Thurs. July 2

Also Open Monday evening June 29

● NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

● WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A VARIETY
OF EXCITING ASSIGNMENTS!

Our New Suburban Switching Systems Plants need bright, capable men and women for permanent, interesting work.

Exceptional Opportunities too for
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS AND
ELECTRONIC TESTERS at our Chicago and Suburban locations.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE
TO WOMEN!

We have a great job for you NOW if you're interested in full time work and an excellent income.

Stop by our Mobile Employment Office and see what interesting jobs Western Electric has for you.



Western Electric

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADVENTURELAND
WANTS
BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required.

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m.
ADVENTURELAND
Lake St.
(Rt. 20 & Medinah Road)
Addison

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Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

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Long established Windsor Jewelers, Inc. of Des Plaines is moving to smaller quarters and must reduce stock.

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Friday, June 26th, 7 P.M.

Saturday, June 27th, 11 A.M.

Sunday, June 28th, 1 P.M.

Sale conducted on premises of Windsor Jewelers at:
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Committee Assignments Reflect Finances

Asking members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to "be positive," about committee reorganization, board chairman Gerald Weeks made committee assignments yesterday.

Appointments to the board's eight new standing committees and special chairman's advisory committee reflect the emphasis expected to be placed on county finances and the building program.

"I realize this reorganization will be painful to some of us," Weeks said before revealing his assignments, "but it's

impossible to cut down from 19 to eight standing committees without some complications."

"The new structure was designed for efficiency and fairness and won't be nearly as intriguing as it used to be," Weeks said.

ELBERT DROEGEMUELLER, assistant supervisor Addison township received two important chairmanships when he was named to building chairman of the building and zoning com-

mittee and designated to head the board's executive committee.

Droegemueller, from Itasca, serving his 17th year on the board was building chairman under the old committee structure.

Both Droegemueller and Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano predicted the executive committee would assume more influence in policy-making than in the past.

Savaiano, a member of the special rules committee which recommended

reorganization and streamlining of the committee structure, was appointed to executive and finance committees.

LOOKING OVER the membership of the finance committee and which Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor York township, will chair, Savaiano also predicted that committee would "become the most powerful on the board," and said he already had some far-reaching recommendations to make.

Ernst, the new finance committee

chairman served as chairman of the special rules committee.

Township Assistant Supervisor Carl J. Demme has also been assigned to the space and accommodations committee which will supervise the county's building program at the new complex in Wheaton.

Decisions on building priorities within an over-extended county budget are expected to make this committee's work quite important.

Savaiano, generally pleased with committee assignments, expressed disappointment with the membership on the building and zoning committee pointing out there weren't any Bloomingdale township supervisors represented.

THE MEETING schedule of the eight committee reduction would reduce the amount of meetings board members could attend, thus limiting the number of per diems they could collect for county business.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

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Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday June 26, 1970

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SUNLIT PONDS and shining waters are close at hand, fish to catch and dragonflies in abundance to watch, especially in north DuPage County. And there are pan- Where are the good spots? Ask any boy.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Fight Looms For Donation

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Easy come, easy go won't be the attitude of Medinah Dist. 11 school board members, who intend to assert their right to a large unsolicited cash donation from the Avtech Corp. which has been claimed by the village of Itasca instead.

"We intend to pursue this issue to the extent there's no more to pursue," William Huntsa, president of the school board assured concerned citizens at a Tuesday school board meeting.

ITASCA'S VILLAGE board, re-negotiated a new agreement with Avtech in an executive session June 16. The village will now receive a cash donation of \$30,000 instead of an original \$23,000 plus a new police squad car and snow plow.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, stated he was pleased with the new agreement. Nottke added Itasca would purchase its own snow plow and police car with additional funds.

The new agreement was signed by Nottke and Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect, during the executive session and awaits only official board approval July 7, according to both parties.

ITASCA OFFICIALS have indicated some of the cash donation be utilized in Trustee William Everham's sewer and water department which presently is in financial straits.

The village board objected to provisions in a pre-annexation agreement with Avtech which would have in effect meant a \$23,000 donation to Dist. 11 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108. The village claimed the donation for itself and has since asked for an increase to \$30,000.

The \$23,000 donation from Avtech was in lieu of an annexation fee. Itasca's annexation fee goes into effect July 1.

ALTHOUGH DIST. 11 never negotiated with Avtech or asked for any cash or land donations, board members were aware of the 43-acre project located northwest of Itasca's industrial park.

"I personally do feel that Avtech was interested in the schools when they made the donation offer," Huntsa said.

He based his judgment on the language

of the pre-annexation agreement.

"The people involved — Anthony Bonavolonta a village trustee in Roselle and attorney Ed Mraz from Roselle are local. They're concerned with the community and schools," he said.

"IT WAS A spontaneous commitment from the developers. They expressed the desire to donate the money to us so there is nothing preventing us from sitting down and saying to Avtech, 'since the money has been diverted ...'"

About a half dozen Dist. 11 residents attended the school board meeting Tuesday seeking assurance the school board would take action on the matter.

"The district should get some compensation to tide itself over the two year lag until tax monies start coming in," Mrs. Dolores Simon, 7N740 Hawthorne Lane said.

MRS. SIMON, FORMER school board member in Marquardt Dist. 15, acted as unofficial spokeswoman for the group.

She told the board, "There are many other citizens concerned about this," and asked "to be kept informed so the residents could let the developers know the citizens are interested."

The proposed development will include a 17.2 acre industrial area and a 26 acre apartment complex. It will have a total

of 431 apartment units divided into 95 one bedroom, 244 two bedroom and 92 three bedroom units. Apartment buildings will be five-story and three story structures

THE DEVELOPMENT will also feature a lake to be used for recreational purposes.

The \$14 million project is expected to add \$7 million to Dist. 11's assessed valuation, board member Richard Friest told the residents.

Because of Avtech's delayed schedule, Friest predicted occupancy in the development wouldn't be until late 1971

Burglars Escape With \$80 in Change

Burglars reportedly broke into Dick's Sinclair Service Station Bensenville. Tuesday night and made off with about \$80 in change from the cigarette machine

The south window of the station was broken to gain entry, police said.

Only the money from the cigarette machine was taken, according to pphce

Some Residents Maintain 'Calm'

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Some Roselle residents have decided to keep calm, maintaining a wait-and-see attitude about the latest series of village sidewalk ordinances adopted by the village board Monday.

One housewife, however, has vowed to get a shotgun and ward off anybody who tries to install sidewalks in front of her home.

"I'd rather go to jail than have sidewalks," Mrs. Robert Finn, 201 S. Prospect, said this week.

"SIDEWALKS ARE messy. They mean a higher crime rate, taxes and flooding. Kids don't walk on them, anyway."

Until they receive official notice from the village instructing them to install sidewalks, other residents are refusing to make commitments as to their actions, according to a Register telephone survey.

The ordinances pertain to residents who haven't complied with the 1969 sidewalk program set down by the village. That program has been challenged by two law suits, one of which is still in court.

One already concluded challenged the 1969 ordinance because the areas involved didn't represent a unified program. The village has since repealed the ordinance making the suit irrelevant.

THE PASSAGE OF separate ordinances for each distinct area this week is expected to stand up in court, according to village officials, if residents persist in resisting sidewalk installation.

About 25 homeowners still haven't installed sidewalks in accordance with the 1969 program, Bill Manns, building inspector, said.

Some of the previous non-compiling areas as well as new areas in the 1970 program may be granted a temporary

injunction against sidewalk installation by the DuPage County Circuit Court while the other case is pending.

The case still in court basically challenges the village's right to repeal an open land ordinance and require installation of sidewalks in certain residential areas of the village.

Elected President

Robert Behrle, 435 Hickory in Itasca, was recently elected president of the Northwest Itasca Homeowners Assn.

Behrle and Mrs. Lois Lahner, vice president, are part of the newly-formed homeowners assoc. to promote the general welfare of residents in the northwest section of Itasca.

The immediate concern of these homeowners is the storm sewer and flood water problems inherent in their area.

A general membership meeting is planned for July and most of the nearly 200 families will be invited to attend when a suitable date is scheduled.

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Iserro: 'Quite A Catch'

The June 6 arrest of two men charged with possession of burglary tools by Itasca police has turned out to be "quite a big catch," according to Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

One of the men who was charged with having no driver's license and illegal use of a siren is Vincent "The Saint" Iserro, a reputed high official in the Chicago crime world.

Police said Iserro, of Cicero, a convicted armed robber, was arrested by Cpl. Fred Farina when the Itasca police-man heard a police radio broadcast coming from Iserro's parked car.

Iserro whose high-powered 1959 Ford

sedan was parked behind a dimly-lit snack shop between two farm fields, told questioning Itasca policemen that he always listens to police calls. A further query by investigating officer Farina revealed that "The Saint" lacked a driver's license.

CPL. FARINA asked and received permission to search the car and located two portable FM tuners (hand radios) and what appeared to be burglary equipment inside the glove compartment. A siren, similar to those utilized on police cars, was also discovered under the hood.

Both Iserro and companion James

Savala of Berwyn were taken to the police station for additional questioning.

Once inside the station, both men were reluctant to offer information as to their true identity and what they were doing in the parked car, according to police. A records check with county authorities gave Itasca police the proper information on both men.

When police returned to Iserro's car, left locked behind the restaurant, the police monitor had disappeared. Iserro's car was confiscated by DuPage County Sheriff's police pending the outcome of charges.

THE TWO men were held in DuPage County jail with bond set at \$5,000. Both men were later released on \$500 cash bond. Both men were arraigned at a June 15 hearing in a Wheaton Court and have a preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 10:30 a.m. in Magistrate's Court.

Chief Rossol has stated that he feels there was a "definite connection" between the arrest of the two subjects and

the burglary of a local grocery store.

Pan's Food Mart, 900 W. Irving Park Road in Itasca was burglarized sometime between June 6 and June 7.

Although no money was taken, a rear window was smashed and locks broken off doors. The burglar or burglars abandoned a carrying case of burglary tools in the store after severing all telephone lines.

Mayor Frantz to Ride In July 4 Parade

Robert Frantz in Fantasy Land? Roselle's village president will be there for at least a while as he participates in Sleepy Hollow's Fourth of July Parade.

The parade will have as its theme Fantasyland. Frantz will ride in a special mayor's car in the parade which begins 10:30 a.m.

Girl Suffers Fracture In Fatal Car Accident

Patricia Hollowed, 16 of 6N349 Lloyd Ave., in the Itasca Ranchettes, was listed in satisfactory condition in Elmhurst Hospital following an early Sunday morning car accident which killed driver Carrie M. Brogan, also of Itasca.

Miss Hollowed had been in serious condition after suffering a compound fracture of the tenth rib which hospital authorities said was similar to a broken back.

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The second installment of the Bloomington Township amusement park, Adventureland, versus irate neighborhood homemakers took place Wednesday when

Durrell Everding, its owner and his attorney, John T. Perry, gave their side of the story to the zoning committee of the county board. The irate homemakers came before the committee Monday with their complaints.

As Chairman LeRoy James points out it is necessary to investigate every angle in a situation like this, a neighborhood at odds with a profit-making enterprise, to see that contentions made on either side can be verified. This is important because any recommendation by the zoning committee brought to the county board for approval usually runs the gauntlet of the reasons why the committee takes the position that it does and whether its action is substantiated by facts.

"When contradictory contentions arise in a controversial zoning issue," Fred Koebbeman, a member of the committee says, "we're on notice that we'd better make a thorough investigation."

THIS IS WHAT IS going to happen. The amusement park proprietor has invited members of the zoning committee to come see for themselves. He says this storm of opposition "blew up in the last week or two."

Cited is a new building for which a permit was granted last December but which was contended and is admitted is not going to be used for a repair shop and storage but for a profit-making addition. That is, the upper floor only is to be used for repair work.

Everding explained that this employs six to eight men the year around who recondition and repaint rides equipment. Although a picture of the new building in construction indicates that the permit is not being violated which the proprietor contends but it still is not going to be

used for the purpose originally announced. This Chairman James said, makes a nice question: Is this legal under the zoning code?

The answer to this question calls for a conference with the Assistant State's Attorney Edward Van De Houten Jr., zoning law adviser. Everding requested and will be permitted to be present at the conference to be arranged soon.

CHARGES HAVE been made that pinball machines are a part of the "storage" talked about and that the lower floor to be used for amusements will in fact offer pinball operations. Pinball is illegal in DuPage County and any charge such as this is "a wild charge" unless and until it is substantiated.

Everding revealed some interesting facts about the Adventureland amusement operation. He took it over as a bankrupt business, he says, in 1961. Then it catered to only from 200 to 300 on weekdays. Today, he said, it's from 2,000, 6,000 and 10,000 daily on weekends. He made no bones about it, his business is solvent and he's making money. The place closes at 6 p.m. weekdays and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. He says it's a problem to get rid of his customers at the time deadlines; they don't want to stop having fun.

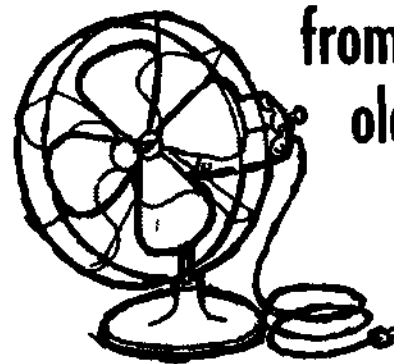
When asked if he were subject to state inspection he said no but insurance companies kept a sharp eye on his operation and were "strict." This year Adventureland expects to handle a half-million customers, the committee was told.

A NEW ANGLE TO this episode is the announcement of the development of a big shopping center south of Lake Street and the Medinah Country Club. Adventureland is west of the club at the corner of Medinah Rd. and Lake St. It will be right across the highway. This new development will be larger than Yorktown, it is said, by one acre, 105 acres compared with Yorktown's 104.

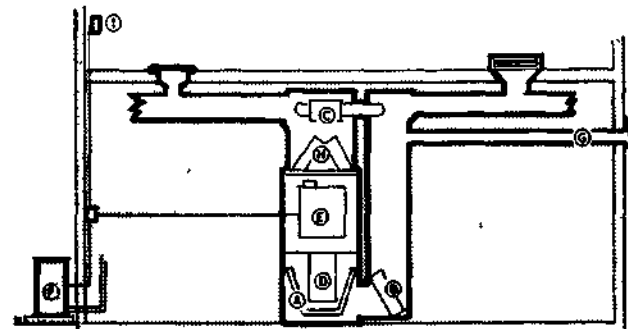
Everding claims that the history of the amusement parks near big shopping centers is not flattering, so he's not going overboard in his enthusiasm. His adversaries, if this thing materializes, will probably come out very well with the lower valued land priced at \$11,500 per acre. Those owning the odds and ends necessary for the development could be rewarded with as much as \$100,000 per acre, is Everding's opinion. Some of his critics are in the latter group.

This sounds like one of those wrong wars, at the wrong time with the wrong enemy.

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SEVENTH GRADE: Laura Gaunt, Linda Granata, Pam Johnson, Brian Lamb, Cindy Mikulka, Jim Neht, Caryn Preston, John Spenk, Gary Vincet.

EIGHTH GRADE: Cindy Bellgardt, Chris Hoyland, Lorraine Sechter, Ed Udd, Laura Annandath, Ralph Hansen, Scott Houston, Gordon James, Fred Moler, Mark Merner, Steve Pescok, Mark Quandes, Robert Reid, Frank Spenk, Bonnie Weiss.

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LOOKING OVER the membership of the finance committee and which Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor York township, will chair, Savaiano also predicted that committee would "become the most powerful on the board," and said he already had some far-reaching recommendations to make.

Ernst, the new finance committee

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Fight Looms For Donation

by GINNY KUCMERZ

Easy come, easy go won't be the attitude of Medinah Dist. 11 school board members, who intend to assert their right to a large unsolicited cash donation from the Avtech Corp. which has been claimed by the village of Itasca instead.

"We intend to pursue this issue to the extent there's no more to pursue," William Huntsha, president of the school board assured concerned citizens at a Tuesday school board meeting.

ITASCA'S VILLAGE board, re-negotiated a new agreement with Avtech in an executive session June 16. The village will now receive a cash donation of \$30,000 instead of an original \$23,000 plus a new police squad car and snow plow.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, stated he was pleased with the new agreement. Nottke added Itasca would purchase its own snow plow and police car with additional funds.

The new agreement was signed by Nottke and Tony Bonavolonta, Avtech architect, during the executive session and awaits only official board approval July 7, according to both parties.

ITASCA OFFICIALS have indicated some of the cash donation be utilized in Trustee William Everham's sewer and water department which presently is in financial strife.

The village board objected to provisions in a pre-annexation agreement with Avtech which would have in effect meant a \$23,000 donation to Dist. 11 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108. The village claimed the donation for itself and has since asked for an increase to \$30,000.

The \$23,000 donation from Avtech was in lieu of an annexation fee. Itasca's annexation fee goes into effect July 1.

ALTHOUGH DIST. 11 never negotiated with Avtech or asked for any cash or land donations, board members were aware of the 43-acre project located northwest of Itasca's industrial park.

"I personally do feel that Avtech was interested in the schools when they made the donation offer," Huntsha said.

He based his judgment on the language

of the pre-annexation agreement.

"The people involved — Anthony Bonavolonta a village trustee in Roselle and attorney Ed Mraz from Roselle are local. They're concerned with the community and schools," he said.

"IT WAS A spontaneous commitment from the developers. They expressed the desire to donate the money to us so there is nothing preventing us from sitting down and saying to Avtech, 'since the money has been diverted . . .'"

About a half dozen Dist. 11 residents attended the school board meeting Tuesday seeking assurance the school board would take action on the matter.

"The district should get some compensation to tide itself over the two year lag until tax monies start coming in," Mrs. Dolores Simon, 7N740 Hawthorne Lane said.

MRS. SIMON, FORMER school board member in Marguardt Dist. 13, acted as unofficial spokeswoman for the group.

She told the board, "There are many other citizens concerned about this," and asked "to be kept informed so the residents could let the developers know the citizens are interested."

The proposed development will include a 17.2 acre industrial area and a 26 acre apartment complex. It will have a total

of 431 apartment units divided into 95 one bedroom, 244 two bedroom and 92 three bedroom units. Apartment buildings will be five-story and three story structures.

THE DEVELOPMENT will also feature a lake to be used for recreational purposes.

The \$14 million project is expected to add \$7 million to Dist. 11's assessed valuation, board member Richard Friest told the residents.

Because of Avtech's delayed schedule Friest predicted occupancy in the development wouldn't be until late 1971.

Burglars Escape With \$80 in Change

Burglars reportedly broke into Dick's Sinclair Service Station Bensenville Tuesday night and made off with about \$80 in change from the cigarette machine.

The south window of the station was broken to gain entry, police said.

Only the money from the cigarette machine was taken, according to police.

Some Residents Maintain 'Calm'

by GINNY KUCMERZ

Some Roselle residents have decided to keep calm, maintaining a wait-and-see attitude about the latest series of village sidewalk ordinances adopted by the village board Monday.

One housewife, however, has vowed to get a shotgun and ward off anybody who tries to install sidewalks in front of her home.

"I'd rather go to jail than have sidewalks," Mrs. Robert Finn, 201 S. Prospect, said this week.

"SIDEWALKS ARE messy. They mean a higher crime rate, taxes and flooding. Kids don't walk on them, anyway."

Until they receive official notice from the village instructing them to install sidewalks, other residents are refusing to make commitments as to their actions, according to a Register telephone survey.

The ordinances pertain to residents who haven't complied with the 1969 sidewalk program set down by the village. That program has been challenged by two law suits, one of which is still in court.

One already concluded challenged the 1969 ordinance because the areas involved didn't represent a unified program. The village has since repealed the ordinance making the suit irrelevant.

THE PASSAGE OF separate ordinances for each distinct area this week is expected to stand up in court, according to village officials, if residents persist in resisting sidewalk installation.

About 25 homeowners still haven't installed sidewalks in accordance with the 1969 program, Bill Manns, building inspector, said.

Some of the previous non-complying areas as well as new areas in the 1970 program may be granted a temporary

injunction against sidewalk installation by the DuPage County Circuit Court while the other case is pending.

The case still in court basically challenges the village's right to repeal an open land ordinance and require installation of sidewalks in certain residential areas of the village.

Elected President

Robert Behrle, 435 Hickory in Itasca was recently elected president of the Northwest Itasca Homeowners Assn.

Behrle and Mrs. Lois Lahner, vice president, are part of the newly-formed homeowners assoc. to promote the general welfare of residents in the northwest section of Itasca.

The immediate concern of these homeowners is the storm sewer and flood water problems inherent in their area.

A general membership meeting is planned for July and most of the nearly 200 families will be invited to attend when a suitable date is scheduled.

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SUNLIT PONDS and shining waters are close at hand, fish to catch and dragonflies in abundance to watch, especially in north DuPage County. And there are pan-

Where are the good spots? Ask any boy.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Iserro: 'Quite A Catch'

The June 6 arrest of two men charged with possession of burglary tools by Itasca police has turned out to be "quite a big catch," according to Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

One of the men who was charged with having no driver's license and illegal use of a siren is Vincent "The Saint" Iserro, a reputed high official in the Chicago crime world.

Police said Iserro, of Cicero, a convicted armed robber, was arrested by Cpl. Fred Farina when the Itasca policeman heard a police radio broadcast coming from Iserro's parked car.

Iserro, whose high-powered 1969 Ford

sedan was parked behind a dimly-lit snack shop between two farm fields, told questioning Itasca policemen that he always listens to police calls. A further query by investigating officer Farina revealed that "The Saint" lacked a driver's license.

CPL. FARINA asked and received permission to search the car and located two portable FM tuners (hand radios) and what appeared to be burglary equipment inside the glove compartment. A siren, similar to those utilized on police cars, was also discovered under the hood.

Both Iserro and companion James

Savala of Berwyn were taken to the police station for additional questioning.

Once inside the station, both men were reluctant to offer information as to their true identity and what they were doing in the parked car, according to police. A records check with county authorities gave Itasca police the proper information on both men.

When police returned to Iserro's car, left locked behind the restaurant, the police monitor had disappeared. Iserro's car was confiscated by DuPage County Sheriff's police pending the outcome of charges.

THE TWO men were held in DuPage County jail with bond set at \$5,000. Both men were later released on \$500 cash bond. Both men were arraigned at a June 15 hearing in a Wheaton Court and have a preliminary hearing set for July 15 at 10:30 a.m. in Magistrate's Court.

Chief Rossol has stated that he feels there was a "definite connection" between the arrest of the two subjects and

the burglary of a local grocery store.

Pan's Food Mart, 900 W. Irving Park Road in Itasca was burglarized sometime between June 6 and June 7.

Although no money was taken, a rear window was smashed and locks broken off doors. The burglar or burglars abandoned a carrying case of burglar tools in the store after severing all telephone lines.

Mayor Frantz to Ride In July 4 Parade

Robert Frantz in Fantasy Land? Roselle's village president will be there for at least a while as he participates in Sleepy Hollow's Fourth of July Parade.

The parade will have as its theme Fantasyland. Frantz will ride in a special mayor's car in the parade which begins 10:30 a.m.

Girl Suffers Fracture In Fatal Car Accident

Patricia Hollowed, 16 of 6N349 Lloyd Ave., in the Itasca Ranchettes, was listed in satisfactory condition in Elmhurst Hospital following an early Sunday morning car accident which killed driver Carrie M. Brogan, also of Itasca.

Miss Hollowed had been in serious condition after suffering a compound fracture of the tenth rib which hospital authorities said was similar to a broken back.

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The second installment of the Bloomington Township amusement park, Adventureland, versus irate neighborhood homemakers took place Wednesday when

Durrell Everding, its owner and his attorney, John T. Perry, gave their side of the story to the zoning committee of the county board. The irate homemakers came before the committee Monday with their complaints.

As Chairman LeRoy James points out it is necessary to investigate every angle in a situation like this, a neighborhood with a profit-making enterprise, to see that contentions made on either side can be verified. This is important because any recommendation by the zoning committee brought to the county board for approval usually runs the gauntlet of the reasons why the committee takes the position that it does and whether its action is substantiated by facts.

"When contradictory contentions arise in a controversial zoning issue," Fred Koebelman, a member of the committee says, "we're on notice that we'd better make a thorough investigation."

THIS IS WHAT IS going to happen. The amusement park proprietor has invited members of the zoning committee to come see for themselves. He says this storm of opposition "blew up in the last week or two."

Cited is a new building for which a permit was granted last December but which was contended and is admitted is not going to be used for a repair shop and storage but for a profit-making addition. That is, the upper floor only is to be used for repair work.

Everding explained that this employs six to eight men the year around who recondition and repaint rides equipment. Although a picture of the new building in construction indicates that the permit is not being violated which the proprietor contends but it still is not going to be

used for the purpose originally announced. This Chairman James said, makes a nice question: Is this legal under the zoning code?

The answer to this question calls for a conference with the Assistant State's Attorney Edward Van De Houten Jr., zoning law adviser. Everding requested and will be permitted to be present at the conference to be arranged soon.

CHARGES HAVE been made that pinball machines are a part of the "storage" talked about and that the lower floor to be used for amusements will in fact offer pinball operations. Pinball is illegal in DuPage County and any charge such as this is "a wild charge" unless and until it is substantiated.

Everding revealed some interesting facts about the Adventureland amusement operation. He took it over as a bankrupt business, he says, in 1961. Then it catered to only from 200 to 300 on weekdays. Today, he said, it's from 2,000, 6,000 and 10,000 daily on weekends. He made no bones about it, his business is solvent and he's making money. The place closes at 6 p.m. weekdays and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. He says it's a problem to get rid of his customers at the time deadlines; they don't want to stop having fun.

When asked if he were subject to state inspection he said no but insurance companies kept a sharp eye on his operation and were "strict." This year Adventureland expects to handle a half-million customers, the committee was told.

A NEW ANGLE TO this episode is the announcement of the development of a big shopping center south of Lake Street and the Medinah Country Club. Adventureland is west of the club at the corner of Medinah Rd. and Lake St. It will be right across the highway. This new development will be larger than Yorktown, it is said, by one acre, 105 acres compared with Yorktown's 104.

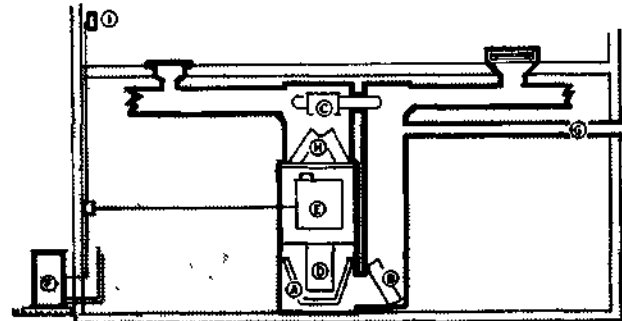
Everding claims that the history of the amusement parks near big shopping centers is not flattering, so he's not going overboard in his enthusiasm. His adversaries, if this thing materializes, will probably come out very well with the lower valued land priced at \$11,500 per acre. Those owning the odds and ends necessary for the development could be rewarded with as much as \$100,000 per acre, is Everding's opinion. Some of his critics are in the latter group.

This sounds like one of those wrong wars, at the wrong time with the wrong enemy.

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Name Itasca Honor Pupils

The honor roll for the Itasca Junior High School for the fourth quarter was recently announced as follows:

SIXTH GRADE: Derrick Ball, Linnea Brokert, Mike Dettloff, Kathy Dolan, Beth Duncan, Bret Lamb, Sue Nole, Colette Pella, Frank Pope, Dave Reid, Ray Sivak, William Strieff, Chris Bator, Torry Caniklis, Cindy Deckard, Carolyn Granata, Kirk Gunderson, Joe Hildebrandt, Liz Hurst, Cheryl James, Kathryn Jaque, Chuck Koll, Albert Lucif, James Roy, Joe Spappeil, Laurel Stephens, Jim Torpin, Steve Wagner, Debbie Weber

SEVENTH GRADE: Laura Gaunt, Linda Giannita, Pam Johnson, Brian Lamb, Cindy Mikulka, Jim Neht, Caryn Preston, John Spenk, Gary Winick

Eighth Grade: Rick Arnt, Doreen Auermann, Gabrielle Bodenbach, Barry Bowlus, Denise Bowser, Mary Brackett, Irene Chica, George Dillius, Karen D'Andrea, Christine Gibba, David Kalaeta, Lisa King, Boris Kusyk, Adrian Marwig, Lory Oh, Scott Parrish, Carol Patyk, Chuck Schubel, Donna Smith, Kevin Smith, Wayne Wall

NINTH GRADE: Cindy Belgardt, Chris Boyland, Lucille Sechter, Ed Udd, Laura Annunziata, Ralph Hansen, Scott Houston, Gordon James, Fred Moler, Mark Merner, Steve Penrock, Mark Quandes, Robert Reid, Frank Spenk, Bonnie Weiss

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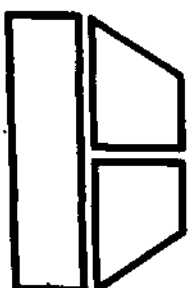
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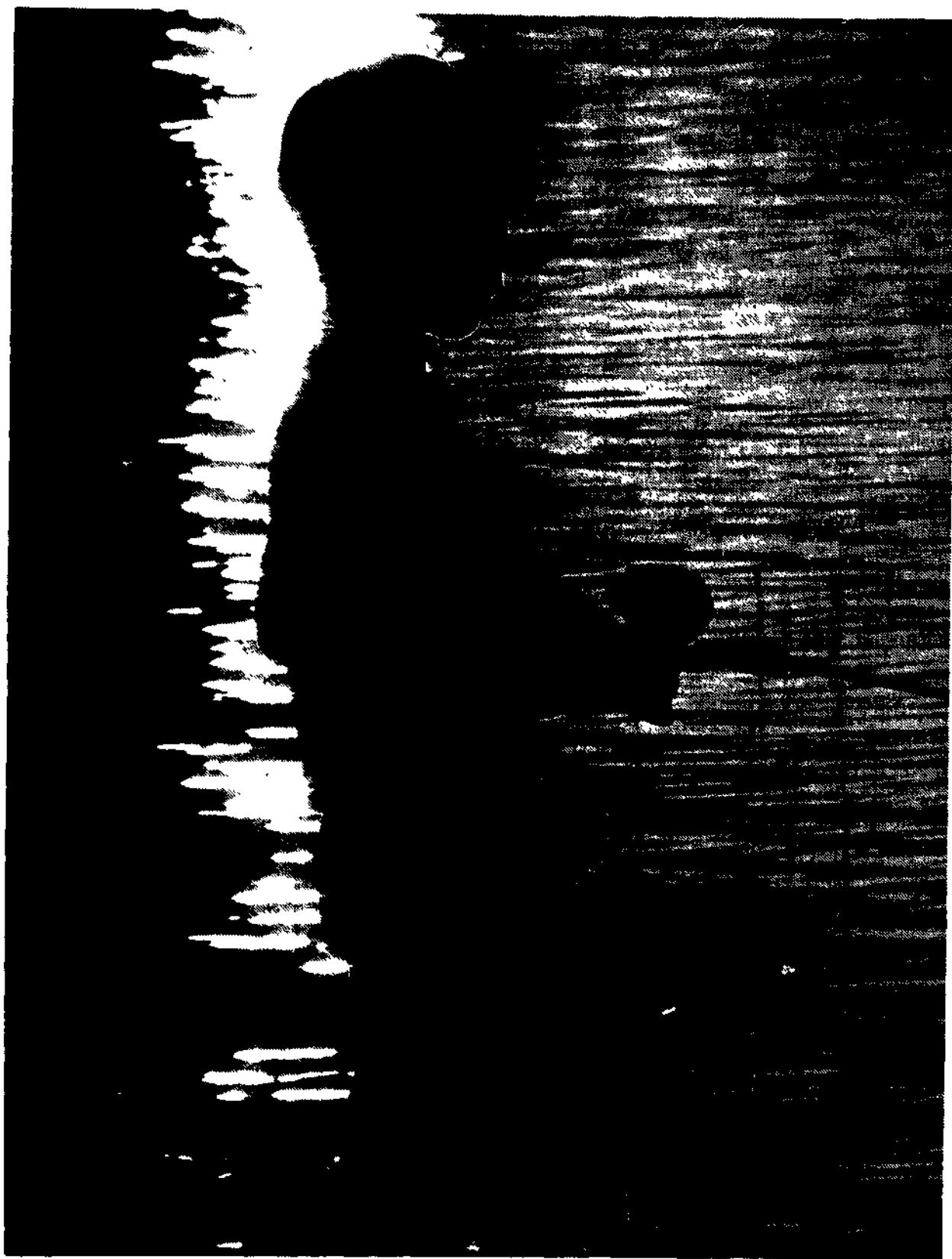
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(Photo by Tom Grieger)

'Big House' Gets 90 Days

As far as the owners of the Big House restaurant in Addison are concerned, they have been told to perform a miracle within 90 days — or go out of business.

According to a letter dated May 21, 1970, and signed by Addison's Building Commissioner, Clarence Pethes, the restaurant is in direct violation of the village's building, plumbing, electrical, life safety and fire prevention codes, and unless the violations are corrected within 90 days, legal action will be taken.

"THE CITED 80 many violations that it's impossible to correct them all," said Stewart Buffington, part owner of the Big House. "It's like they're saying to us, 'Go out of business in 90 days!'"

Some of the major violations cited by Pethes in his two-page letter state that the two-story frame restaurant is located in a zone that prohibits wood frame construction, that the foundation is made of common brick and contains cracks, that the floor is substandard, and that the electrical wiring creates a serious fire hazard.

"All these things have to be corrected within 90 days," exclaimed Bryan Dagenhart, entertainment manager of the restaurant. "My interpretation of the letter is that we would have to tear the building down and rebuild it again in concrete."

"Follow me down to the Casbah," he said jokingly. In the basement of the Big House there is a large furnace and a ceiling constructed of solid-looking oak beams and steel supports.

"THIS THING ISN'T going to fall apart soon," Dagenhart exclaimed. "The whole thing has steel running under it. This floor won't fall in for nothing, and anyone who looks at it and says it will is kind of stupid."

On the trip back upstairs Dagenhart mentioned that the old, romantic-looking bar of the Big House, with its highly polished surface and giant mirror, was over 100 years old and came from a famous tavern in Springfield around the turn of the century.

"We feel unduly and unjustly persecuted," Buffington said. "They say the

foundation is crumbling and falling apart; and that it's made of common brick, which is against the code. They say the walls are decaying. We have 90 days to replace the foundation and walls!"

Pethes' letter states that the restaurant is a nonconforming building because it is constructed of wood and the parking area and driveways are unpaved.

"Louie's is made out of wood," Buffington said, "and they have a gravel drive — what's being done about them? And Luster Meyer's is no palace. It's made of wood and has a gravel drive."

"THERE IS OBVIOUS prejudice here," he added, "but I don't know why. They would like to condemn this place, but we don't know for what reason."

Buffington stated that many of the violations cited by Pethes were actually so vague the owners didn't know what they were supposed to do to correct them.

"We can correct the minor violations, such as tuck-pointing the chimney and fixing the broken aerial on the roof, but it would be impossible for us to rebuild the building," he said.

Buffington said that they would sue the village if the restaurant was closed down.

"We'll file an injunction against the city. Our lawyers feel we have a good case. The fact that the building was allowed to exist three years ago, prior to our purchase. Now some inspector walks

in and says we have to close. We're being harassed."

THE BIG HOUSE reopened for business on May 20 following a two-week shutdown ordered by the DuPage County Health Dept.

The health department had revoked the restaurant's food handling license based on some violations relating to maintenance and upkeep. But then the violations were corrected and the restaurant has remained in good standing with the health department ever since.

But not with the building commissioner. In his letter, Pethes states that the fact that the restaurant's food dispensing license was renewed by the health department in no way relieves them of the obligation to correct the violations he listed.

WHEN ASKED to comment on the Big House, Pethes stated that he had no comments to make; and that he felt it was wrong for the papers to harass those who operate the restaurant.

Village administrator William Drury stated simply that if the violations were not corrected, the restaurant would be closed down.

Dagenhart, who does some folk singing on the side, made up a few lines of verse for the occasion—

"Come see the history of the Big House one and all,
Where peanut shells no longer fall.
And inspectors stand in the hall."

Board, Teachers Agree on Pact

Representatives of the school board and teachers union of Community High School Dist. 88 agreed to a contract Wednesday night after five months of negotiation.

The two groups settled at an \$8,000 starting salary for the teachers next fall.

"EVERYTHING IS geared to this starting salary," said John Gorman, Dist. 88 school board president. "The settlement is in range with others made in other districts. We are paying the going rate after five months of negotiation."

According to both Gorman and Keith Olson, president of the American Federation of Teachers, the exact details of the contract will not be made public until the teachers can be informed of what they are.

"We won't be able to release the details of the contract until July 6," said Olson. "By that time the information should be mailed out and in the hands of the teachers."

But, due to the summer vacation, the teachers won't be able to vote on the contract until fall. "The union members will vote on it first," said Olson, "and then the faculty as a whole will vote on it."

The school board will also have to ratify the contract, but according to Gorman, the board will be able to act on it in the near future. "We expect the board to accept the recommendation of the negotiation committee," Gorman said.

THE BOARD'S last publicly announced proposal called for a basic 1970-71 starting salary of \$7,950. The board's offer represented an 8.3 per cent increase in the teacher's salary schedule

over the \$7,350 starting index of the current school year.

A stalemate in negotiations resulted when the union expressed the feeling that the board's salary offer was insufficient, and demanded a starting salary of \$8,200 for the teachers, an 11.5 per cent increase over the current base.

The union also complained that the school board was taking a hard line stance by asking for an increase in the length of school days and asking the union to drop several of its proposals.

"I think the contract settled upon is fair," said Gorman. "We see other settlements being made at a particular figure, and we have committed ourselves to paying the going rate to the teachers."

Gorman said that the district was supporting a lot of educational programs, and that he didn't think the teachers should be forced to subsidize these programs by receiving wages lower than they would elsewhere.

"THE MAIN THING we have been working for is to prevent any work stoppages from occurring this fall when the teachers return," Gorman said. "We want to have everything settled by then."

Gorman said that work stoppages by the teachers were not only bad, but disastrous. "They split communities, faculties, and do immense damage to the community," he said.

According to Olson, the negotiation committee of the teachers union would probably recommend the package settled upon.

Chu Lai 'Sabers' Gets Pals

by JIM FULLER

The "Sabers" of D Troop stationed at Chu Lai, Vietnam, are all smiles this month with the arrival of a large batch of "original" letters from Addison.

The letters were sent last month by the children of Wesley School, 111 Wesley Dr., to the men of D Troop, First Squadron, First Air Cavalry, 123 Aviation Battalion, stationed 34 miles south of the DMZ.

It all began when Patricia Mallick, the fifth grade social studies teacher at Wesley, became aware of how much mail means to our fighting men in Vietnam, and asked her class to start writing.

ON HEARING of the letter campaign, Capt. Louie Loggins, operations officer for D Troop serving his third tour of duty as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, made a special visit to Wesley School while on a 30-day emergency leave in May, and talked to about 200 children in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

Since Capt. Loggins' visit, the children's letters have reached the men at Chu Lai, and, according to Miss Mallick, "the response has been fantastic."

"The fellas over there are getting as big a kick out of this as the kids," she said.

Maj. Ronald Stebbins, commanding of-

ficer of D Troop, wrote a letter to Miss Mallick saying the letters has been passed out to the men who enjoyed them so much that they were now asking for pictures of the kids.

STEBBINS WROTE that the children's letters were remarkably original in ability and understanding, and said, "The men were very appreciative of the support your class has shown. The circumstances both at home and here leave much room for misunderstanding. However, the 'Old Americanism' has shown through in the comments from your class and this makes our job worthwhile."

In another letter, Loggins, addressing the children of Wesley School, extended an invitation for them to write to him during their summer vacations.

He wrote, "From me and all the men of D Troop, we thank you for the wonderful letters and display of humanness, and hope that each and every one of you has the best summer vacation possible."

"I never saw children as interested and responsive and excited for a long time," said Miss Mallick. "After Capt. Loggins' visit, they would ask again and again, when is he coming back?"

When is he coming back?"

MISS MALLICK is hoping that the exchange of letters will lead to a better understanding of the war.

"Hopefully we can enlarge the letter-writing program to include more grades next year," she said. "I would like to get the children to study the war and learn more about why it happened."

She said that Loggins was sending maps back from Vietnam to help teach the children about the war.

"He is not a blood and thunder sort of person," she said. "We are not trying to glorify the war, but trying to make it relevant to the children — this includes learning about the history of the country and why the average life span there is only 35."

She feels that eventually the school can do something like adopt D Troop, or possibly a Vietnamese orphanage which is close to where the unit is stationed.

And if the children wish to keep that mail moving through the summer months, they can write to Capt. Loggins at this address: D Trp, 1/1 Cav., 123 Avn. Bn., A.P.O. San Francisco, California, 96374.

How Surgery Saves Face

Section 3, Page 9

NEED A POSITION?
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CALL **Action**
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The second installment of the Bloomington Township amusement park, Adventureland, versus irate neighborhood homemakers took place Wednesday when

Durrell Everding, its owner and his attorney, John T. Perry, gave their side of the story to the zoning committee of the county board. The irate homemakers came before the committee Monday with their complaints.

As Chairman LeRoy James points out it is necessary to investigate every angle in a situation like this, a neighborhood at odds with a profit-making enterprise, to see that contentions made on either side can be verified. This is important because any recommendation by the zoning committee brought to the county board for approval usually runs the gauntlet of the reasons why the committee takes the position that it does and whether its action is substantiated by facts.

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THIS IS WHAT IS going to happen. The amusement park proprietor has invited members of the zoning committee to come see for themselves. He says this storm of opposition "blew up in the last week or two."

Cited is a new building for which a permit was granted last December but which was contended and is admitted is not going to be used for a repair shop and storage but for a profit-making addition. That is, the upper floor only is to be used for repair work.

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The answer to this question calls for a conference with the Assistant State's Attorney Edward Van De Houten Jr., zoning law adviser. Everding requested and will be permitted to be present at the conference to be arranged soon.

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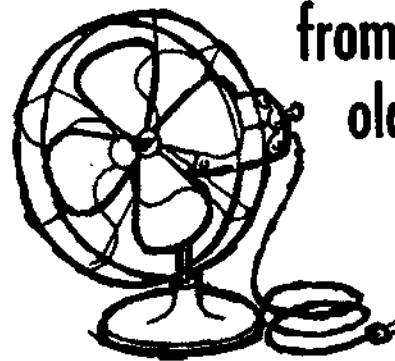
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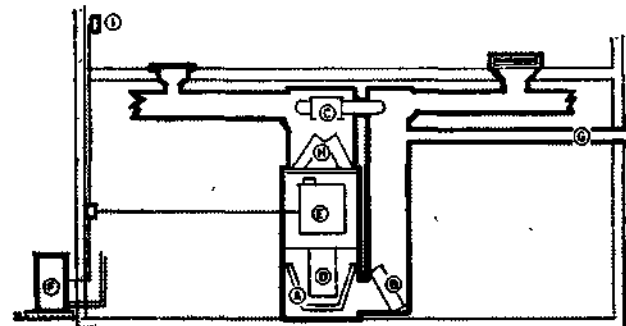
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Name Itasca Honor Pupils

The honor roll for the Itasca Junior High School for the fourth quarter was recently announced as follows:

SIXTH GRADE: Derrick Ball, Linnea Broker, Mike Detloff, Kathy Dolan, Beth Duncan, Brett Lamb, Sue Nott, Colette Pella, Frank Pope, Dave Reid, Ray Sivuk, William Strife, Chris Bator, Torry Caniglia, Cindy Deckard, Carolyn Gracata, Kirk Gunderson, Joe Hildebrandt, Liz Hurst, Cheryl James, Kathryn Jaque, Chuck Koll, Albert Lucidi, James Ray, Joe Schnapp, Laurel Stephens, Jim Torpin, Steve Wagner, Debbie Weber.

SEVENTH GRADE: Laura Gaunt, Linda Gracata, Pam Johnson, Brian Lamb, Cindy Mikulka, Jim Nehl, Coryn Preston, John Spink, Gary Winick.

Eighth Grade: Rick Aint, Doreen Auerman, Gabrielle Bodendach, Barry Bowler, Denise Bowser, Mary Bruckett, Irene Chicz, George Dallas, Karen D'Andrea, Christine Giba, David Kaleta, Lisa King, Borys Kusyk, Adrian Marviz, Lory Ols, Scott Parrish, Carol Palyk, Chuck Schabel, Donna Smith, Kevin Smith, Wayne Wall.

Ninth Grade: Cindy Bellgardt, Chris Boyland, Lorilee Sechter, Ed Udd, Laura Annunzio, Ralph Hansen, Scott Houston, Gordon Janus, Fred Maier, Mark Mermer, Steve Peacock, Mark Quandes, Robert Reid, Frank Spink, Bonnie Weiss.

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Committee Assignments Reflect Finances

Asking members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to "be positive," about committee reorganization, board chairman Gerald Weeks made committee assignments yesterday.

Appointments to the board's eight new standing committees and special chairman's advisory committee reflect the emphasis expected to be placed on county finances and the building program.

"I realize this reorganization will be painful to some of us," Weeks said before revealing his assignments, "but it's

impossible to cut down from 19 to eight standing committees without some complications."

"The new structure was designed for efficiency and fairness and won't be nearly as intriguing as it used to be," Weeks said.

ELBERT DROEGEMUELLER, assistant supervisor Addison township received two important chairmanships when he was named to building chair-

man of the building and zoning committee and designated to head the board's executive committee.

Droegemueller, from Itasca, serving his 17th year on the board was building chairman under the old committee structure.

Both Droegemueller and Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano predicted the executive committee would assume more influence in policy-making than in the past.

Savaiano, a member of the special rules committee which recommended

reorganization and streamlining of the committee structure, was appointed to executive and finance committees.

LOOKING OVER the membership of the finance committee and which Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor York township, will chair, Savaiano also predicted that committee would "become the most powerful on the board," and said he already had some far-reaching recommendations to make.

Ernst, the new finance committee

chairman served as chairman of the special rules committee.

Township Assistant Supervisor Carl J. Demme has also been assigned to the space and accommodations committee which will supervise the county's building program at the new complex in Wheaton.

Decisions on building priorities within an over-extended county budget are expected to make this committee's work quite important.

Savaiano, generally pleased with committee assignments, expressed disappointment with the membership on the building and zoning committee pointing out there weren't any Bloomingdale township supervisors represented.

THE MEETING schedule of the eight committee reduction would reduce the amount of meetings board members could attend, thus limiting the number of per diems they could collect for county business.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Jumbo's Zoning Questioned

by KEN HARDWICKE

Zoning violations have been a reoccurring problem for John Adamson, village manager of Wood Dale and now the legality of a local ice cream business has popped prominently onto the list.

Jumbo Enterprises Inc., 320 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, may be everything but a legal ice cream business.

A recent check with present and past zoning ordinances qualifies the ice cream business as a junk yard, trailer park and in violation of half a dozen village zoning ordinances.

JUMBO WAS never issued an occupancy or building permit by Mayor Ralph Hanson, then building commissioner. Nevertheless the business has been allowed to operate for years in violation of village zoning ordinances. Apparently, present and past building commissioners, within the past five years have ignored the C-1 zoning violations.

An investigation of the present zoning ordinances indicates Jumbo can be classified as an automobile wrecking yard, in

accordance with Section III, because it has three or more vehicles not in running condition. Jumbo had, at least, four inoperable ice cream trucks when visited by the Register Wednesday and surrounding neighbors claim the number is higher at specific times.

JUMBO ENTERPRISES can be legally labeled a trailerpark in violation of its C-1 zoning since it has more than two trailers on its premise. The trailers are used for refrigeration but Jumbo owner Joseph Duda only received village council approval for inside refrigeration and storage. The outside trailers, located behind the brick business building, are also in violation of Section III zoning requirements.

Probably, one of the most open violations is the dual use of the brick building. According to Section VIII of village zoning dwelling units are not permitted below the second story and business uses are permitted only on the first story. To date, the first story building is a living residence as well as a business.

Village zoning forbids repair work of any kind on off-street parking areas which Jumbo employees have violated. Also the business has not complied with village demands that a business provide easy vehicular access to a street or alley in a manner that will least interfere with traffic movements.

Probably the most apparent violation of zoning is the wooden business fence surrounding Jumbo's junk yard and trailer court. It is in excess of village required height of five feet (standing seven feet) and lacks suitable explanation for its existence through the years.

REPORTEDLY, Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner, investigated the fence height and approved it to the village council. But, under the zoning code, only the building commissioner, is authorized to recommend variances and conduct inspections.

Why Jumbo has been overlooked on many zoning violations is still an unanswered question but other village businessmen are irritated by the council's

lack of support for uniform zoning.

One of the most critical complainers of council inaction and unfairness in village zoning is a local contractor, Wayne Waltrip. Waltrip has stated the council has purposely refused all his legal requests for rezoning or zoning alterations while other open violators go unmolested.

"I'm sure it is a personal vendetta," said Waltrip in reference to the council's repeated veto of his zoning requests. "These guys are letting anything go through in the village and they're setting an example of us on this parkway parking."

Both Waltrip (Walson Construction) and Richard Barton's Chatterbox, 238 Irving Park, are under council scrutiny for alleged violation of village parking. But Waltrip has publicly said that there are many others violating the same zoning throughout the village.

"We are investigating the alleged violations against Jumbo Enterprises and will bring them before the council," said Adamson.

Hint Teacher Pact Near

This could be a long hot summer for DuPage County educators if negotiations do not soon produce a mutually acceptable contract for teachers and school boards.

Fenton High School Dist. 100 serving Bensenville and Wood Dale, has been deadlocked over negotiations for several months but Board president Morton Wright indicated Tuesday night a settlement may be near.

FIVE OF THE 10 DuPage County High School districts are still negotiating teachers contracts, according to Bruce Lund, Illinois Education Association (IEA) regional representative for the DuPage Valley Division. They are Glenbard, Downers Grove, York, Lisle and Bensenville. Lund said 14 elementary districts are still negotiating also.

"This is not normal," Lund said. "In

previous years most districts have been settled at least by the end of the school year."

He pointed to a number of factors which could account for the prolonged negotiations this year.

"Some districts have had difficulty making time for an adequate number of meetings for negotiation," he said. "Also, the contracts involve more than just salaries. The proposed teacher's contracts include many things that could hold up agreement."

ALTHOUGH FENTON board members have not indicated exactly what the tie-up has been, it appears to be connected with a "procedural arrangement" regarding administrative negotiating.

Last week, after a two-hour executive session, four administrators, Henry

Cobb, director of guidance; Norman West, Fenton principal; William Jonkheer, administrative assistant, and Deniz Whitlow, administrative assistant, were asked to meet with the board.

Tuesday night Wright said "No one can negotiate for administrators but administrators."

The Fenton Education Association (FEA) has offered several alternative plans for the board to consider regarding the tie-up, but Tuesday night the board decided to hold off action on the latest FEA proposal until all members were present to vote, thus holding up final settlement for at least a month. Board members Will Davidson, James DiOrto and Wilfred Praether were absent Tuesday.

THE BOARD TOOK action Tuesday to begin the proposed Illinois Schools Coun-

seling Service study. Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 has already approved the survey and it was expected to be passed by Bensenville Dist. 2 last night.

The proposal from ISCS includes a cost figure of \$1.20 greater than the Federal grant of \$1.500. The cost in excess of the grant will be shared by the three school districts.

"This is not in any way similar to the Fry Report," Wright said. "The stress of this study will be in program, projections, building and curriculum."

The Fry Report, which was recently released, was a study of district organization and management.

"There could be valuable information in this study for us, and especially for the citizens group," the board said. "I think this is a reasonable bid."

Mother of Five A Student Again

by JUDY COVELLI

She's not a jack-of-all-trades, but she has piled up a list of credits behind her and is now setting out to build those credits into a college degree.

"I'm lucky enough to have a husband who says 'go to it,'" said Mrs. Adrienne Curiale, former Elk Grove Village Community Service referral secretary.

The Curiales, who live in Mohawk Manor between Bensenville and Wood Dale, have five children, a cat, a Beagle, a German Shepherd, and tons of vitality.

MRS. CURIALE HAD so much vitality she decided to leave Community Service and head back to school to finish her education.

She will begin summer school at DuPage Junior College. This fall she will commute full-time to Northeastern Illinois State College where she will complete about 2 1/2 years of study in the areas of education and counseling and earn her degree.

A young 34, Mrs. Curiale admits she's had "a full life."

She said she loved her job with Community Service, working with the people there, but it wasn't enough. Her job included interviewing people who came in

seeking help, listening to their problems, and referring them to the right place.

It was this job, coupled with other factors in her background, that made her decide to return to school.

"I wanted something to do that was useful, to me and others," she said. That's why she took the job at Community Service in September. "I liked the idea of people in a community helping each other," she explained.

APPARENTLY THAT wasn't enough, though, because she said the job encouraged her to return to school to become a professional educator or counselor.

"I think people would have more confidence in what I say if I have those letters behind my name," she said.

The people at Community Service already had confidence in her, according to Thomas Smith, director.

Fire, Police Groups

Wood Dale Fire and Police commissions will hold a special meeting to issue examinations at the village hall tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in applying for either department should attend the meeting.

"The role she was in was like assistant director of the whole operation," he said.

He added, "Although I would be prone to say that nobody is irreplaceable, she is as close as I've ever known to irreplaceable. It will be a great loss to the community, but since she wants to pursue her own career, I can only say, 'Go get 'em, tiger.'"

Before working at Community Service, however, Mrs. Curiale was introduced to the world of teaching through being a Sunday school teacher and a substitute biology teacher.

SHE ORIGINALLY went to college majoring in biology, and served as a laboratory assistant on scholarship. When

the instructor was away, she took over the class.

She hopes to try the teaching field before entering the area of counseling but she said she has seen the need for both in her work.

Her husband, Sam, who is an engineer with the U.S. Public Health Service, more than letting her go ahead with her education and future career, is backing her with much support.

"HE EVEN SAID he'd help me with my math," she said. Her children have been helpful, too, she said, describing them as organized and cooperative.

They are Michael, 17, Susan, 16, Lynn Ann, 13, Gail Lee, 11, and Debra Jean, 7.

How do her children view her return to school? Debra summed it up with a shake of the head and a smile, "Weird."

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How Surgery Saves Face

Section 3, Page 9



"NEEDLEPOINTS are not my bag," said Mrs. Adrienne Curiale of Mohawk Manor, but it's listed with her

many activities, including antique collecting, mothering five children and finishing college.

Company Honors Spiroff

Nick Spiroff, 14 S. Addison, Bensenville, recently received a service award denoting completion of 10 years with Flick Reedy Corp. The presentation came as a high point of the Eleventh President's Luncheon held at the Flick-Reedy plant.

This and the preceding President's Luncheons are in honor of long-time

employees of the company. Fourteen other employees were also honored at the luncheon.

The Flick-Reedy plant, where the luncheon was held, is located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport in Bensenville. Flick-Reedy is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Horizons Unit To Sponsor Art Fair

The Wood Dale Historical Horizons for Youth Society is sponsoring a local art fair in the Georgetown Shopping Center tomorrow and Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

The Horizons organization is composed of mothers from Boy Scout Troop 65. The

mothers are holding the art fair to raise money for the 1971 Grand Canyon trip being planned by the scouts. Any money raised at the fair will be donated for scout transportation on the trip.

All area artists will have their finest works on display for shopper viewing.

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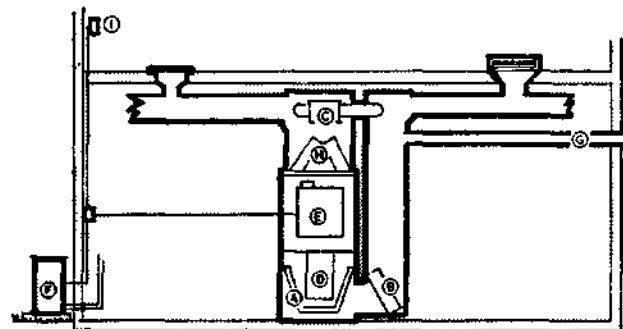
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This sounds like one of those wrong wars, at the wrong time with the wrong enemy.

You can learn a lot from the old timers!



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Name Itasca Honor Pupils

The honor roll for the Itasca Junior High School for the fourth quarter was recently announced as follows:

SIXTH GRADE: Devick Bell, Linnea Broker, Mike DeLillo, Kathy Dolan, Beth Duncan, Brett Lamb, Sue Nott, Colette Pella, Frank Pope, Dave Reid, Ray Siwak, William Strick.

Chris Bator, Torry Caniglia, Cindy Deckard, Carolyn Granata, Kirk Gunderson, Joe Hilbrandt, Liz Hurst, Cheryl James, Kathryn Jague, Chuck Koll, Albert Lucidi, James Ray, Joe Spopper, Laurel Stephens, Jim Torpin, Steve Wagner, Debbie Weber.

SEVENTH GRADE: Laura Gaunt, Linda Granata, Pam Johnson, Brian Lamb, Cindy Mikulka, Jim Neht, Caryn Preston, John Spenk, Gary Wincek.

Pam Alexander, Rick Arnt, Doreen Audemmo, Gabrielle Bodenbach, Barry Bowler, Denise Bowser, Mary Brackett, Irene Chicx, George Dallas, Karen D'Andrea, Christine Gibb, David Kulela, Lisa King, Bojys Kusyk, Adrian Morvitz, Lory Oba, Scott Parrish, Carol Patyk, Chuck Schubel, Donna Smith, Kevin Smith, Wayne Wall.

EIGHTH GRADE: Cindy Bellgardt, Chris Heyland, Loralee Sechter, Ed Udd, Laura Annunziata, Ralph Hansen, Scott Houston, Gordon James, Fred Major, Mark Menner, Steve Penock, Mark Quedes, Robert Reid, Frank Spenk, Bunnie Wells.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain;
high near 80.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—22

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday June 26, 1970

44 pages

4 sections,

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy



CRINGING Charles Willis, village manager, served a brief tour of duty in the dunk tank Wednesday. "I didn't go down enough," he said.

Weather Will Not Deter Jaycee Peony Pageant

Come rain or shine the Elk Grove Village Jaycee Peony Pageant parade featuring 90 units will be held Sunday.

"The parade goes on!" said an enthusiastic Frank Czarnik yesterday when asked if rain would stop the 12th annual parade.

The Jaycee in charge of this year's parade was confident that despite unpredictable weather the parade would be held beginning at 1:30 p.m.

MARCHERS WILL step off from Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue, proceed north to Elk Grove Boulevard, west on Kennedy Boulevard, and south to the carnival grounds at the rear of the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads.

The parade and carnival opening immediately after the parade will conclude the five-day festival.

Prior to Sunday's parade on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., a bicycle decorating contest will be held for children from six to 12, classified into three age groups.

Judges for the contest, who will consider only two-wheel bicycles decorated by the children, will require that decorations follow the theme: "The 70s — New Frontiers." First place winners will be given the opportunity to ride their bikes in the parade.

THE REV. J. Ward Morrison, the Jaycee man-of-the-year, will be the parade's grand marshal, escorted by the council of the Knights of Columbus from Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

Other special guests include Joseph McHugh of Northbrook, Illinois Jaycee president, Jack Pahl, village president, William Pavesevic of Bensenville, the Jaycee outstanding young educator award recipient and teacher at Salt Creek School, Henry Greenholdt, local Jaycee president, Allen Hulett, fire chief, and Harry Jenkins, police chief.

The parade will feature about 15 floats, the Medinah Motor Corps, Mini-Corps Shrine Club, and several antique cars provided by Omer Rothenberger of Bensenville and Dale Barnes of 601 Love St., Elk Grove.



FERRIS WHEEL riders Cindy Bird, left, and Natalie Sciortino were among the hundreds of people who attended opening night Jaycee carnival. Carnival starts today at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at noon.

AWARDS WILL be made for best entries following the parade at the reviewing stand near Salt Creek and Kennedy Blvd. Last year's best float award went to the Elk Grove Firemen's Association.

Float entries include Elks Lodge 2423, Lions Club, Junior Woman's Club, Republican Organization, Elk Grove Firemen's Association, Girl Scouts, Knights of Columbus, Newcomers Club, Annen & Busse Realtors, Business and Professional Women's Club, B'nai B'rith Lodge 2202, Paul Shanyfelt, Democratic candidate for state senate, Democratic Organization, Republican candidate for County Sheriff, C. Bernard Carey, St. Alexius Hospital, Jewel Food Stores and Klehn nursery.

Marching units include: American Legion Post 247, E-Hart Girls, Jo-Gay Battalion Corps, Young Sophistates, Spurettes Drill Team, Wheeling Naval Reserve, Devilaires, Rippling Ragle, Delores Eiler Dance Corp, Judy Forgan, Rolling Meadows Spinners, Elk Grove High

School Band, Uniroids, Lions Club, and the Falcettes Drill team and color guard.

ALSO, ELK GROVE Park District Balloonist, Chicago Mounties Color Guard, VFW Women's Auxiliary to Post 9284, Cub Pack 294, 393 and 392, Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds, Indian Guides, Girl

Scouts, marching unit, Electro-Motive Diesel No. 992, VFW Post 2149, Boys Baseball, and VFW Post 9284.

Drum and bugle corps include: the Warriors, Vikings, Neisei Envoy Regal Valiant, Marine Aircraft, Recruit Training and Guardsmen Cadet.

Jaycee Carnival Wet For Dunk Tank Guests

by TOM JACHIMEC

The atmosphere was that of an old college reunion Wednesday as the Elk Grove Village Jaycees 12th annual carnival opened on a cold and blustery note.

The spirit of the event was warm and friendly, but for those lucky Jaycees and invited guests who were sitting in the dunk tank it was a long and cold evening.

One could never tell it though from watching the participants who were going about their job cheerfully.

FRANK CZARNIK, of 791 Bonita, was behaving like a young college kid urging the small crowd to throw at him.

"I MEAN IT. You're nothing!" he shouted at a red-haired man who purchased three balls for a quarter and was preparing to throw at Czarnik while his girlfriend held a stuffed animal.

Czarnik went down with a big splash into the cold water tank. The air was 60 degrees. The water — much colder.

"You're lucky," chirped Czarnik, raising an old army helmet liner over his head.

As the customer turned away Czarnik yelled, "Good. Good. Take em away."

A few seconds later he was back at it again, taunting what crowd there was on hand.

"C'mon, c'mon. It's awful cold up here," he yelled.

"That's the only way to stimulate business — aggravate em," confessed Czarnik yesterday, now facing the ills of all his yelling the previous night — a hoarse throat.

Czarnik was only one of a host of Jaycees who have volunteered to serve in the dunk tank, a game resurrected from

the now razed Riverview Park in Chicago.

THE DUNK tank, called the "Dip-A-Drip Machine," allows a participant to throw a baseball at a target which, if hit hard, triggers the release of a bench on which a Jaycee is sitting. Mike Ryan built the machine.

Don Sokolowski, of 3 Woodcrest Lane, has invited all his friends to volunteer to serve in the dunk tank, including village manager Charles Willis.

Willis sat in the tank for about a half hour Wednesday, clad in an old pair of pants, sweat shirt, and gym shoes.

Usually known as "Mr. Charles Willis," he more resembled Chuck Willis, the youngster who grew up in Port Huron,

Mich., years ago.

Though too old to be a Jaycee (They retire at 35) Willis volunteered to get dunked.

"IT WAS cold. About the same as last year except it rained then," he said. "Besides, it was fun. It's exercise more people should indulge in."

Willis took several dunks during his 30 minutes, including one triggered by this reporter who finally dunked him on the sixth try.

"I'm gonna throw it back," said Willis. Harry Jenkins, police chief who was standing nearby, declined an invitation to throw at the manager.

"I'd never get my budget passed if I did," he quipped.

Lawsuit Against Twp. Auditors Dropped

Plans to bring a citizens suit against the township board of auditors have been dropped by the Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township.

The action came after the township board of auditors restored money to the general assistance fund last Friday, according to Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, one of the Elk Grove residents who was to file the suit.

THE TAXPAYERS for Better Government suit was to challenge the township with disenfranchisement of voters at the April 14 annual town meeting. The suit was to call for another town meeting.

Since the suit was threatened last April, the board of auditors held an informal meeting with the citizens' group last Thursday.

The day after the meeting, the auditors announced they had signed personal bank notes totaling \$5,000 to be used for welfare payments for needy families. The township has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in Cook County townships.

Eleven Elk Grove Township families had been receiving the aid until last month when the town board cut off aid to recipients when it was unable to obtain

QUOTABLES

"If it was 10 degrees warmer we'd have a lot more people," said Darlene Pasternak, commenting on the low turnout Wednesday to hear the first outdoor concert at Grant Wood School. Temperatures dropped into the low 60s, forcing the second half of the program to be moved into the school.

tax anticipation warrants for the fund.

In a letter to the auditors Mrs. Rodgers said, "We were happy to hear, following our meeting with you, that the board restored money to the general assistance fund, thus relieving the hardships created by the cut-off of aid. Because of this responsible action, our organization is dropping plans to bring suit against the township."

"IT WAS encouraging that he board was willing to meet with us as we feel most problems can be resolved through discussion. We will continue to take an active part in the monthly board meeting

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How Surgery Saves Face

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and will seek ways to achieve more efficient government."

Mrs. Rodgers said although the reestablishment of the fund was not the action the suit would have requested, she said the "Organization accomplished much of what we wanted."

"We didn't feel it advisable to continue the suit," she said.

She added that the group had not been satisfied with the budget approved at the annual town meeting and after discussing it with the board was "still not satisfied."

"We will be working towards helping people to better understand what is going

on and will encourage them to attend the town meeting," she said.

A BILL which would take budget-making authority away from the annual town meetings and give it to the town board passed in the House of Representatives, but was defeated by one vote in the Senate this week.

Commenting on this, Mrs. Rodgers said, "We would have felt very badly if it had passed. It was a bad thing."

She explained, "The little control that we do have comes from the town meeting. It really would have done away with the electors control entirely."

GOPs Farther Right, Demos Farther Left

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appear to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Republican unit in the 13th Congressional District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Re-

publicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, who has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with incumbent Peter J. Gerling.

The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what early results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too conservative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 80 per cent said they believe the United States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable votes and only seven negatives.

Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 16 neu-

tral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58 negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no surprise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In the middle of the pack, with about equal number of positive and negative votes, were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Conspiracy 7 Atty. William Kunstler and the Conspiracy 7 defendants.

Mugalian said the poll shows Democrats in Palatine Township are more concerned with issues than with political party labels and that may be so.

But it also shows that Palatine's Democrats are probably as far to the left as the Republican Organization is to the right and that might mean there are a lot of local voters who are without a place to go in Palatine Township.

One of 4 Camels On Show

by DAVE PALERMO

"Mommy, how did they get those planes in here?" asked a young girl standing at her mother's side.

It was a good question.

On the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect stand two large antique airplanes. The kind you see in old World War I movies with double wings, open cockpits and single engines.

THE PLANES, which were assembled on the mall, are part of an antique airplane show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association, a nation-wide organization with a local chapter in the Northwest suburbs.

Shoppers took a couple of minutes away from store-hopping to gaze at the planes and read the history of them inscribed on plaques near the antiques.

The display, which was set up Wednesday, will remain standing until Sunday. There is no admission cost and persons can browse through the show weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Members of the Antique Airplane Association staff the exhibits and provide information and answer questions about the airplanes.

"WE'RE HOPING THE show will arouse interest in people who find the world of antique airplanes fascinating. This was an exciting era in American history with its own traditions, folk heroes, daredevils and break-through inventions," explained Norbert Binski, a Mount Prospect resident who is president of the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association.

Included in the exhibit is a Sopwith Camel F1, a plane which was conceived in 1916. It was the first fighter plane to mount two synchronized machine guns during World War I.

The Sopwith accounted for more downed aircraft — 1,500 — than any other allied scout plane. There were 5,500 Sopwiths manufactured and the one at Randhurst is one of only four still in existence.

Another plane displayed at the show is the Fleet Model 7 trainer sport. This plane was first manufactured in 1929 and flew during the 1930's.

THERE ARE ONLY 40 Fleet Model 7's in existence and the one at Randhurst is owned by Binski, who works on planes in the basement of his home.

The motto of the organization is "Keep the Antiques Flying" and the organization members also build experimental planes.

The Randhurst show is also promoting the Association's Annual Air Show which will be held at DuPage County Airport July 11 and 12.

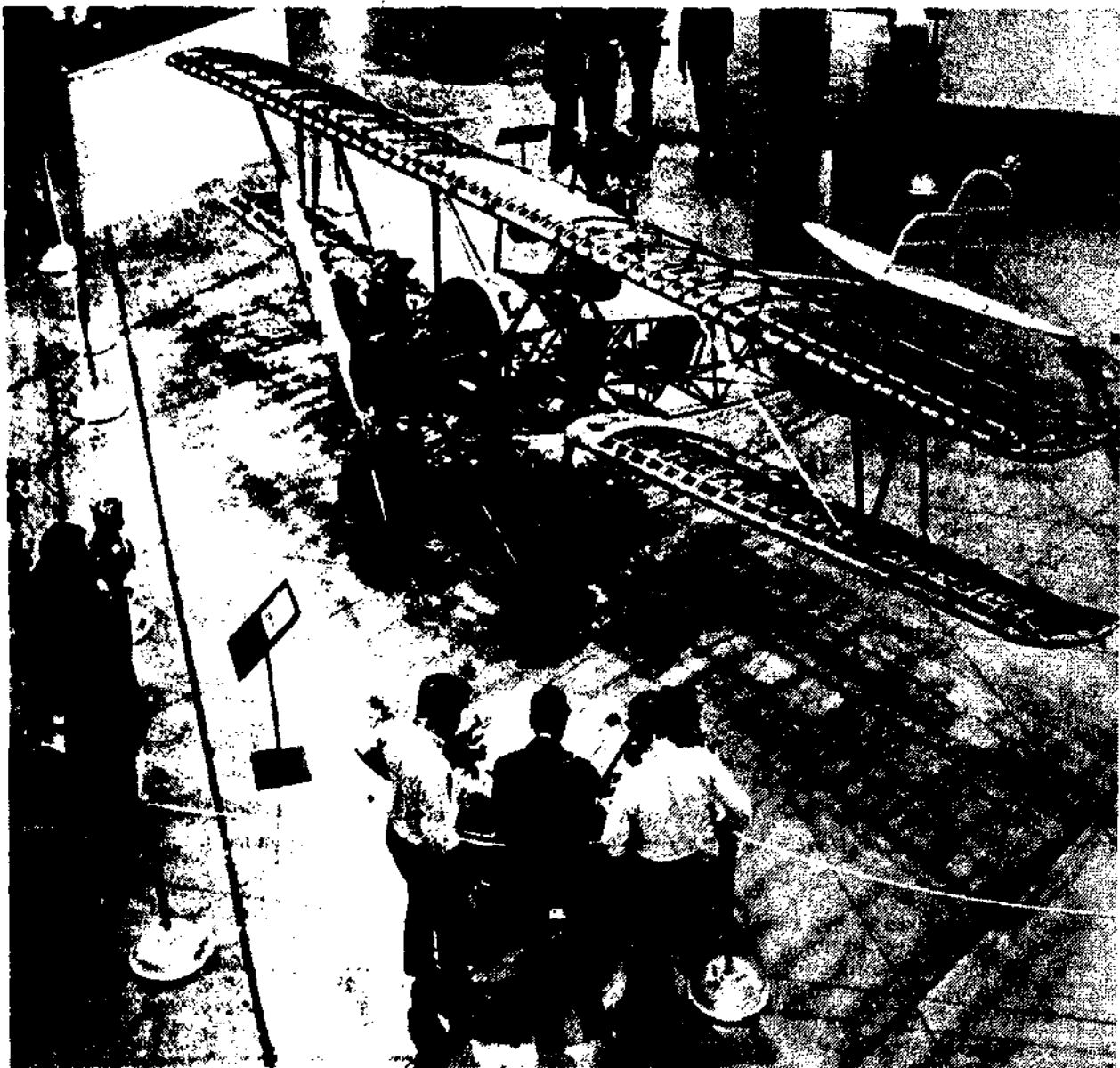
The DuPage show will feature the Thunderbirds, five supersonic jets of the

United States Air Forces' Air Demonstration Squadron.

A related but separate historical organization, the Cross and Cockade Society, is also soliciting members during the show.

Persons interested in becoming members are given a form to be sent to Binski, who lives at 1715 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect.

Interested persons may also call Binski at 827-0247 for additional information.



SHOPPERS MILL AROUND a Fleet Model 7 airplane which is one of two planes on display during a show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The display will be open to the public free of charge today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be shown for the last day on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

No One Will Help Wally

by JAMES VESELY

Nobody wants to rent a room to Wally Kean.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and now lives in Wheeling with his family. Kean's family is moving to the Joliet area in a few weeks and Wally thought he'd stay behind and keep his job at Webber-Stevens Company in Arlington Heights.

IDEALLY, Kean would like a small apartment or room within walking distance to the plant near Dryden and Kensington.

He'd like to be close to shopping, too and to live in a house where he wouldn't be alone all the time.

Wally thought he had a good room all lined up but it was canceled out on him by the owner at the last minute. He can't pay a whole lot of money but he is self-sufficient and he earns a fair wage at Webber-Stevens.

Wally is a packer at the plant and does some other jobs to help out with the drilling operations.

He's only been at Webber-Stevens for six months but in that time he has developed a lot of friendships and a good working relationship with the boss.

ANDY ANDERSON, assistant plant manager of Webber-Stevens says Wally is "a good kid and someone I'd hate to lose. He's a willing worker and he gets around fine. I give him a lot of credit for being so self-sufficient."

Wally isn't exactly rich but he is willing to pay a fair price for an apartment or a room. Room and board would be ideal because Wally says he's not a very good cook. He makes a lot of TV dinners and you can get awfully tired of them.

So far, Wally has spent nearly \$50 in want ads seeking an apartment. He has been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time is running out for Wally and he would like to get into an apartment by July 1. If nothing comes through for him, he may have to move to Joliet with his parents and that would mean probably

two or three months without a job.

WALLY KEAN is not a high-living 23-year old roustabout. He's never had any trouble with the police and his only real pleasure would be getting back to Wheeling once in a while to visit with ex-classmates of his from Wheeling High.

Wally's joys are quiet ones. He occasionally walks uptown in Wheeling to cash his check and he enjoys the camaraderie at the plant and among his friends.

"They all consider me part of the crowd," Wally says, and he sounds sad about the thought of leaving this area and starting fresh again somewhere else.

He's going to be running more ads for

an apartment in Arlington Heights and he hopes he won't see another \$50 go down the drain.

"I know there's an apartment around here for me," he says. "I just can't find it."

Wally needs help, you see, because he's blind.

Camp Softball Team Lacks Ten Members

Ten people make a softball team and the team won't go until people have registered.

The team was to be a junior high school girls' softball team operating through the Junior High Sports Camp.

Although practice was to begin last Monday, the Elk Grove Park District, which sponsors the team, has announced that it is holding registration open until enough girls sign up.

THE PROGRAM WILL be conducted at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$3.

The girls' softball group will play teams from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Fire Call

Elk Grove Village Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

MONDAY

1:13 a.m. Ambulance responded to call in a trailer park at Elmhurst and Higgins roads. Woman transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

2:48 p.m. Children activated an alarm at Grant Wood School, 255 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

8:03 a.m. Ambulance called to auto accident at Rt. 83 and Landmeier Road. No service rendered.

8:42 a.m. Ambulance called to auto accident at Rt. 83 and Landmeier Road. Two persons taken to St. Alexius Hospital.

3:07 p.m. Called to house at 332 Charing Cross Road where juveniles apparently started an evergreen on fire, damaging the house of Paul Brott. Damage estimated at \$100.

11:59 a.m. Ambulance called to aid a boy injured when his bicycle struck a car on Arlington Heights Road near Devon Avenue. Transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

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Court Orders Rio Rand to Comply

The Rio Rand Apartments, scene of an April 14 fire that left 16 families without housing, will be brought up to Des Plaines fire and health standards soon under court order.

In a decision by Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein, the property owner, Rio Rand Hotel Corp., and manager Edward Baleski, were ordered to comply with city plumbing, electrical and sanitation codes, according to Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

OF THE 16 FAMILIES displaced from one of the buildings by the fire, many were Mexican-Americans. According to Mrs. Karen Stanely, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, one family left the area for Texas soon after the fire, and another had found housing in Chicago.

"People, when they first get to this area, will often stop there (Rio Rand)," Mrs. Stanely said. "The program is there just isn't any housing available in this area for them and they weren't too fussy there about how many people you had in a room."

She said she does not know what happened to the remaining 14 families.

Other court orders included replacement of "worn, defective, rotten or filthy carpeting, window repairs, and installation of proper garbage cans and screens."

DiLeonardi said the owners of the property had repeatedly ignored orders from city departments to end code violations which made court action necessary to bring compliance.

Photog Walks In On Police Raid

Jim Frost, Paddock staff photographer, started out on a routine picture assignment Wednesday night and ended up right in the middle of a marijuana bust he didn't even know was taking place.

Frost walked up to a home at 138 Bradley St., Des Plaines, to get a picture of a band for a feature story. Noting a Des Plaines police squad car coming in the driveway but not paying much attention

to it, he rang the doorbell and waited for an answer.

He got, instead, two policemen from the squad car.

As they casually walked up to Frost, he thought they were on a noise complaint and asked, "You having trouble here?"

"YEAH, BIG trouble," one of the policemen told him and demanded to know what he was doing at the front door.

He told them he was taking pictures and they asked, "Pictures of what?"

Frost explained about the band and the feature story and the rehearsal he was supposed to shoot. He was told by the policemen there wouldn't be any rehearsal and that one of the band members was already down at the police station. (As it turned out later, no one from the band was charged with anything).

Frost was asked to show his County press card, his Paddock press card and his driver's license.

AT THAT POINT, another police car with two patrolmen in it pulled up. The police, satisfied that Frost was really a newspaper photographer, told him they were staking the house out for a raid.

Three occupants of the house were later arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Frost got back in his car and refueled in that the bust was about to take place.

On the seat of his car was the camera equipment he had been carrying, including his black camera case which he had labeled on the side many picture assignments ago, "The Bag."

Piano, Voice Recital Planned For Sunday

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove teacher of piano and voice, will present her students in a formal recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Karnes Music Hall, 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

Featured performer will be Glee Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Clayton C. Hansen, Elk Grove Village, who will play MacDowell's "Scotch Poem," the piece that won her a first place rating in the 1970 Junior High State Music Contests.

Other students on the program will be Linda Christie, Pam Roberts, Michelle Doucette, Beth Anne Pearson, Diana Durkee, Sara Bahnmaier, John Manock, Lisa Maynard, Susan Pritchard, Todd Benson, Greg Hansen, Judy Quevedo, Chuck Christie, Bob Hamilton, Debbie Roberts, Jim Manock, Lisa Bahnmaier, Laura Maynard, Joann Toljanic, Sheryl Krasnow, Riley O'Dea, Janet Hamilton, Amy Benson, Rita Pritchard, Carolyn Crail, Valerie Thompson, and Pamela Metcalf.

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Teens Want to Clean Ditches, Can't Find Them

A crew of Elk Grove Village teenagers who want to clean out the drainage ditches in the industrial park have been delayed because they can't find the ditches.

According to Brad Hunter, one of the Youth Employment Service personnel organizing the crews, they have been held up trying to get exact information on the location of the ditches so they can be mapped out for the crews.

"WE HAVE THE kids and a truck ready to go," he said, explaining that they were waiting to hear from John Lecraw, Centex Industrial Park Assn. president, who is trying to provide them with the needed information.

Hunter said they were hoping to get the crews out today. There will be two crews of about five teenagers each. The truck to pick up the debris is being provided by the village street department.

Hunter said that YES personnel will be contacting the industrial park plants to ask permission to clean the ditches behind each plant for a fee of approximately \$25.

HE SAID THEY would at the same time seek regular job offers and jobs on a trainee basis.

The YES personnel have asked one company to hire the ditch crews but the answer was a definite no, according to Hunter.

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Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

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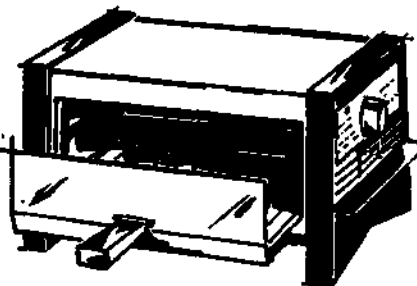
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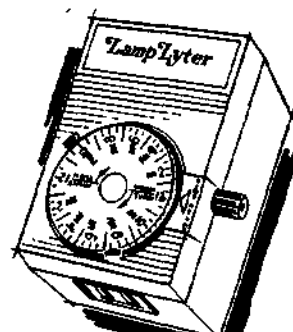
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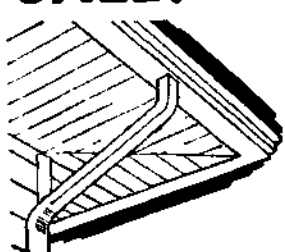
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Rattlesnake Hunt Set For Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICEK

They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling. The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.

The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.

IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.

This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S Milwaukee Ave in Wheeling for the hunt.

The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.



THIS WILL be the quarry Sunday when the 15th annual rattlesnake hunt is held in Wheeling. As many as

14 snakes have been captured on a single hunt previously.

ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accompany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.

Among the tales that have been told of

the annual hunts was this one during the 1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.

"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.

"YOU SPIT in his eye before he can

bite you!"

Actually the rattlesnake hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down while they pick them up just behind the head, though Krause admitted sometimes "I just pick the snakes up," he warns against anyone else doing it. Krause doesn't bother to wear gloves either. After the snakes are captured, they are placed in a box, Krause said.

The hunters will capture only rattlesnakes and no other kinds. And novice hunters won't have to worry about not being able to recognize a rattlesnake: "You can recognize one because it stands its ground and doesn't try to escape," Krause told a group of hunters one year.

Rattlesnakes native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek in Wheeling are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of the pygmy rattler.

THE HUNTING should be good this year. Heavy rains this year have forced the snakes onto high ground, and in recent weeks three persons have been bitten in area hospitals for bites by the in areas along the Des Plaines River.

Krause urged area residents to come along on the hunt. "Even if we don't catch any snakes, it's a nice outing," he said.

Pick 'Space Orchestra'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Music Conference, dedicated to stimulating participation of Americans in amateur music activities, is a look-ahead outfit: it already has picked its "space orchestra."

The members would be amateurs in music but professionals in space since all are part of the U.S. astronaut program. Specifically nominated to one group are:

Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, baritone sax; John Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, trumpet; Alan Shepard, first American in space, piano; Wally Schirra, Gemini 6 command pilot, harmonica, and Eugene Cernan, Gemini 9's space-walker, clarinet.

AS BACKUP MEN the AMC, which says it has its information on the musical talents of the astronauts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has three space vets ready:

Gordon Cooper, piano and harmonica; Walter Cunningham, drums; William Anders, harmonica; Donald Slayton, trombone; Alfred Worden, piano; Jack Louisma, trombone, trumpet and French horn; Joe Henry Engle, trombone; Joseph Kerwin, guitar; Story Musgrave, trombone, and Joseph Allen, soprano and alto recorders.

As the AMC sees it, the United States is in fine shape for the day of its first outer space concert.

Religious Riots...Mass Orgies

by DALE MORSCH

NEW DELHI (UPI) — More than 1,000 Hindus and Moslems died in an orgy of mass murder that lasted six days in Gujarat state last year. This May, in neighboring Marashtra state, another bloodbath claimed 300 more lives.

The government continues to discuss methods of dealing with communal trouble, and it has called for mass campaign to "stamp out" hatred between the two sects. But it shows no

signs of knowing how to stop it.

Official figures show that 2,700 persons have died as a result of violence between Moslems and Hindus in the past two years. The worst single incident since the religious holocaust after India and Pakistan were partitioned in 1947 was the mass murders in Gujarat state last year.

Most of these incidents are sparked by a seemingly insignificant religious insult by a Moslem against a Hindu, or vice

versa. As word of the insult spreads, mobs gather and attack the other community. In these murderous frenzies the Moslems usually get the worst of it.

Home Minister Y. B. Chavan told parliament that in the rioting around Bhiwandi north of Bombay in May, in which about 200 persons died, the majority of the victims were Moslems.

While the central government continues to stress India's secular stance, it seems incapable of controlling the outbreaks of religious murder. State governments send inadequate forces into riot areas and federal police or Indian army troops usually move in too late.

TWO MEETINGS were held to discuss Moslem-Hindu violence in New Delhi May 22, one by the Committee of the National Integration Council and the other by chief ministers of state.

Neither meeting brought forth any new measures for dealing with the problem.

The council discussed the possibility of launching a nationwide campaign by leaders of all political parties to fight communalism. The chief ministers decided that those found guilty of starting communal trouble should be punished with exemplary severity.

Behind much of the trouble is the militant Hindu Jan Sangh Peoples party and its semi-secret, paramilitary organization, the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh RSS, the organization to which the assassin of Mahatma Gandhi belonged.

The RSS pledges to fight communalism, then operates behind the scenes to keep the minority Moslems in economic subjugation. It believes in regaining the territory of India that was lost to Pakistan. Outlawed once after independence, it operated underground until the government permitted it to surface again.

There is now a renewed clamor to outlaw RSS, but the government despite apparently good intentions seems incapable of coming to grips with the issue for fear of losing political support.

When the president of the Jan Sangh party, A. B. Vajpayee, made an inflammatory communal speech in parliament recently, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, visibly shaken, accused the

Jan Sangh of propagating communal passions and said she would carry the battle against communalism into every part of India if she was forced to do so.

Yet the problem remains, and it seems only a matter of time until another orgy of mass killing erupts.

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Help Form Aid Group Honor Miss Maycan

Two Arlington Heights girls, students at Northern Illinois University, are among students who have formed a group to aid NIU's development program.

The NIU Student Development Foundation includes 28 charter members whose aim is service to the university by participating in planning and carrying out the university's private fund-raising efforts.

Diana L. Baarts, a junior English major, who lives at 107 N. Wilshire, and Deborah L. Hoban of 500 N. Lincoln, a freshman psychology major, are charter members.

Miss Hoban was named to the foundation's first board of directors as a representative of the sophomore class.

Joyce Maycan, a freshman at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, has been tapped by Cwens, honor society for sophomore women.

To become a Cwen, a freshman woman at Northern must earn a "B" average her first semester, participate in extra-curricular activities and demonstrate leadership characteristics.

Miss Maycan lives at 1523 Norman Drive, Palatine.

Kay France Honored

At a recent freshman scholarship banquet at Miami University, Kay C. France of Prospect Heights was honored for straight-A grades through the first two quarters of the school year.

Miss France lives at 107 E. Clarendon.



ROBERT HANRAHAN

School Chief's Plea:

'Let's Cite Good News'

A total of 96,459,482 men did not create a criminal offense in fiscal 1969. And 4,896,720 college students did not participate in campus demonstrations during that year.

And 201,489,710 citizens did not use illegal drugs in fiscal 1969, and 17,613 baby doctors did not "publicly condemn the draft law and protest the war in Vietnam."

Those were the statistics cited by Robert Hanrahan, Cook County schools superintendent, at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

THE TRIM, businesslike Hanrahan, up for re-election this fall, is concerned that the good news about today's students is not getting enough attention from the news media.

A former dean of students at a south suburban school, Hanrahan told his audience of 60 persons that, when he read a newspaper or looked at the news, he felt like a Dean of Students confronted with the "fighting and smoking" that deans must face.

He mentioned two recent occasions, one at Arlington High School a year ago, when awards were presented but no member of the news media appeared to cover the ceremony.

Hanrahan added that it was a "great service for news managers" to present the positive new items about school youth.

HANRAHAN, however, did not spend the bulk of his talk criticizing the press. Rather, he spent most of his 20 minutes describing the problems and achievements of his office in Chicago.

He pointed out that he has a staff of 30 persons, compared to a staff of 300 for a comparable office in Los Angeles, and he said that the problem was "Parkinson's law in reverse."

Hanrahan also mentioned two recent court decisions involving dress and expressed concern that courts were too often attempting to solve school problems in this area.

"They don't know what they're doing...our way is a better approach," he said, in defending action by school boards.

He said that he favored an elective school board in Chicago, a matter which must be approved by the voters. He added that 39 of the top 50 cities in this country have elected boards, and the dropping of Chicago's appointed board would help speed decentralization.

Finally, Hanrahan told his audience that concern about drug usage is somewhat out of line with statistics. He asserted that fewer persons are drug users than many persons believe.

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U.S.-Korean Waifs Excel

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

PORTLAND, Ore. UPI — A boy in Passaic, N. J., won a "My Pop's Tops" contest — and he never knew his real father.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a young girl won a national contest by writing "What the Flag Means to Me" — and she wasn't born under the flag she wrote about.

These are only two examples of the accomplishments boasted by some of the homeless Korean waifs who, starting in the 1950s, were brought to this country by the planeload because of the determination of an Oregon farmer, now dead.

Sixteen years after the adoption program launched by Harry Holt, many of these children are grown up. They've scored such accomplishments as these:

—JEAN WICKES, 22, of Dayton Ind., graduated from Indiana University School of Music with highest honors. She is blind. Her adoptive mother, Mrs. George Wickes, was "Indiana Mother of 1967."

—Kim Houck of Danville, Pa., has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy.

—Judy Kroecker of Haxtren, Colo., was second runner-up in a beauty and talent contest of Northwest Colorado.

—Ella Peterson, 12, of North East, Pa., was awarded a prize in an Americanization contest sponsored by the Erie County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Barbara Thwaley, 22, of Portland, Ore., is married and works in a restaurant. She was the oldest of the orphans on her plane and she recalls that her "senior status" won her the job of babysitter for the 80 infants. She has learned English so well she can no longer remember the Korean language. She attended local grade schools and took two grades a year until she caught up.

BARBARA WAS promised a honeymoon trip to Korea, but she wound up on the Oregon coast instead. She still hopes

Dunwoody In 'Public Service Weekend'

John A. Dunwoody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunwoody, 1723 Dover Lane, Arlington Heights, a mechanical engineering major at the University of Southern California, participated in Tau Kappa Epsilon's Fifth Annual "Public Service Weekend" program at Angelus Forest.

Dunwoody joined his fraternity brothers in the conservation project of restoring trees in Angelus Forest.

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Iserro: 'Quite A Catch'

The June 6 arrest of two men charged with possession of burglary tools by Itasca police has turned out to be "quite a big catch," according to Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

One of the men who was charged with having no driver's license and illegal use

of a siren is Vincent "The Saint" Iserro, a reputed high official in the Chicago crime world.

Police said Iserro, of Cicero, a convicted armed robber, was arrested by Cpl. Fred Farina when the Itasca policeman heard a police radio broadcast com-

ing from Iserro's parked car.

Iserro, whose high-powered 1959 Ford sedan was parked behind a dimly-lit snack shop between two farm fields, told questioning Itasca policemen that he always listens to police calls. A further query by investigating officer Farina revealed that "The Saint" lacked a driver's license.

CPL. FARINA asked and received permission to search the car and located two portable FM tuners (hand radios) and what appeared to be burglary equipment inside the glove compartment. A siren, similar to those utilized on police cars, was also discovered under the hood.

Both Iserro and companion James Savala of Berwyn were taken to the police station for additional questioning.

Once inside the station, both men were reluctant to offer information as to their true identity and what they were doing in the parked car, according to police. A records check with county authorities gave Itasca police the proper information on both men.

Harper Trustees Hear of 'Unions'

Six Harper College trustees and about 100 other trustees from college and universities across the country yesterday morning heard a panel of college trustees and officials describe problems of dealing with associations and unions on college campuses today.

The occasion was a conference sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB), held at the Arlington Park Towers.

EDWIN YOUNG, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison, told the trustees and college officials that teaching unionism rises out of a sense of faculty insecurity.

He detailed the problems his campus has had with attempts to unionize teaching assistants, urging his audience to approach collective bargaining with knowledge and care.

Another speaker, Walter G. Barlow, a trustee at Cornell University, stressed that increased unionization was producing "profound questions for college governance in the areas of academic freedom."

HE SAID THAT a recent Gallup Poll showed an increase in interest in unionization for public employees, and he, too, urged that college trustees must gain expertise in collective bargaining techniques.

"The strain on budgets will make economic survival of our institutions just that more difficult," Barlow said.

After the speeches, the members of a

panel responded. Anthony Procassini, a trustee at Washtenaw Community College, said that, once college employees have bargaining agents, the company - in this case, the university - has less ability to manage itself.

YOUNG SAID that it might be advisable to encourage communication with the trade union movement. He added that, in some isolated cases, a temporarily shutdown university might carry a certain message to faculty members awaiting paychecks.

Harper trustee Richard Johnson of Arlington Heights, an AGB board member, has been active in yesterday and today's program. Johnson was to preside at the dinner session, which would cover tenure and teaching effectiveness. Today, Johnson will moderate a panel on the same topic.

Schools Panel Meet Canceled

Saturday's scheduled meeting in Chicago of the Illinois Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, chaired by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has been canceled. It has been rescheduled to Saturday, July 11 at 10 a.m. in the Bismarck Hotel.

Company Honors Spiroff

Nick Spiroff, 44 S. Addison, Bensenville, recently received a service award denoting completion of 10 years with Flick-Reedy Corp. The presentation came as a high point of the Eleventh President's Luncheon held at the Flick-Reedy plant.

This and the preceding President's Luncheons are in honor of long-time

employees of the company. Fourteen other employees were also honored at the luncheon.

The Flick-Reedy plant, where the luncheon was held, is located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport in Bensenville. Flick-Reedy is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Horizons Unit To Sponsor Art Fair

The Wood Dale Historical Horizons for Youth Society is sponsoring a local art fair in the Georgetown Shopping Center tomorrow and Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

The Horizons organization is composed of mothers from Boy Scout Troop 65. The

mothers are holding the art fair to raise money for the 1971 Grand Canyon trip being planned by the scouts. Any money raised at the fair will be donated for scout transportation on the trip.

All area artists will have their finest works on display for shopper viewing.

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Baritone Robert Hughes of Hoffman Estates presented his senior recital recently in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hughes of 513 Hawthorn Lane, was accompanied by Jan Simpson with the added assistance of bassoonists Gregory Siler and Richard Seidler, Jan Bach on horn and cellist Jeffrey Smith, Seidler and Bach are faculty members.

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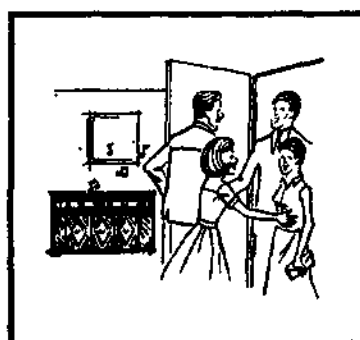
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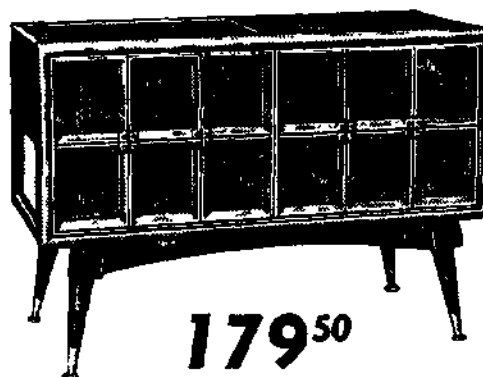
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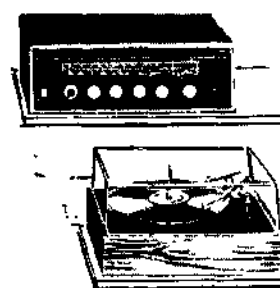


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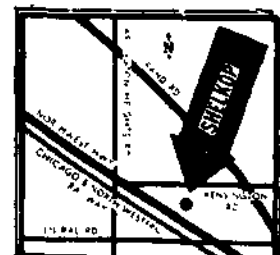
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The Way We See It

Decision Was Wise

When Samuel W. Witwer, president of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, wisely chose to cancel the foreign policy speech of former cabinet member John Gardner before the convention last month, it did not seem as if the repercussions would be so serious as to threaten the success of the convention.

Witwer's decision to cancel Gardner's speech was a sound one. The 116 delegates are in Springfield to write a new Constitution for Illinois — not to debate foreign policy or other matters unrelated to the Constitution.

Gardner's speech, in which he attacked President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia, had no bearing whatsoever on the deliberations of the convention.

Gardner, who is chairman of the Urban Coalition, had been invited to Con-Con to offer his views on the

constitutional implications of the urban crisis and without a doubt, the delegates would have profited from his expert comments.

However, he chose to change speeches at the last minute and instead deliver a condemnation of President Nixon's foreign policy.

Witwer was correct in cancelling the inappropriate speech and he adequately explained his reasons for doing so. In fact, Witwer offered to provide Gardner with space for a press conference to tell his views on Southeast Asia if he would deliver his urban problems speech to the delegates. Gardner rejected this suggestion.

Now, because of misinformation on the part of some elements of the press, the Gardner cancellation is being used as an example of the split in America caused by the Southeast Asian war.

According to Time Magazine, the

New York Times and Fortune magazine, Gardner's speech was canceled because Con-Con already was embroiled in a debate on Cambodia and Witwer did not wish to fan the fire.

The truth is, however, that Con-Con has not discussed Cambodia or other matters of foreign policy. The convention's efforts have been directed at producing a new Constitution for Illinois.

The kind of publicity that has resulted from the Gardner incident can do nothing but hurt the convention by falsely indicating that the delegates are doing things other than those they were sent to do.

There are enough legitimate Con-Con issues for citizens of Illinois to agree or disagree on. There is no need for a false issue and those who are trying to create one are doing a disservice to the convention and to the people of Illinois.

The Political Beat

Recapture Wisdom, Too

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The coming 1970 elections and those of 1972 are going to be ideological struggles between the American liberal and conservative establishments on a winner take all basis. The Republican mood at Washington is one of bitterness over two successive defeats of President Nixon to push his Southern strategy by naming a conservative southern jurist to the Supreme Court and by failure of the Democratic Congress to act on his legislative measures. This plus the dilemma of Vietnam and a stubborn inflation neither of which seem to be going according to plan put these coming elections on the level of survival struggles. "Liberal" recalcitrance, it is said, is to blame for Nixon administration problems.

For their part the Democrats who must uphold the political liberalism which is the declared enemy of Republican conservatives everywhere have the same soul-searching ahead of them. Their survival problem says that they have to protect and defend that which the Nixon GOP wants to destroy. But what makes a political solution to this ideological problem difficult at the polls is that both parties contain some outstanding liberals and conservatives. They are not expected to renounce party for ideology.

THE LIBERALS are chiefly concerned with today's issues and finding solutions to the average person's problems in human terms — jobs, education, health, end of inflation and the Vietnam war. They want to create the future while conservatives are a bit distrustful of what may lie ahead. They want to conserve the traditional political, social and economic values and bequeath them unimpaired to the future.

The rejected Judge Harold Carswell



Charles Hufnagel

by the U.S. Senate for a place on the Supreme Court and his subsequent support in the state of Florida for a U.S. Senate vacancy, formerly a Democratic seat, at the 1970 election has made the candidate a "household word" throughout the nation to the GOP hopes. Symbolically it is supposed to relate to the President's "mein Kampf" in such a way as to bring pronounced empathy throughout the land.

It is against this backdrop that Florida's senior Senator at Washington, Edward J. Guernsey, has flooded Illinois with requests for Carswell campaign support. "If they defeat the Judge again," his request for campaign cash warns, "they will feel that they can defeat any conservative in the country." This is not just a campaign in Florida but "a national crusade to determine the future of America."

IT WILL BE remembered that George Wallace of Alabama crusaded for votes in this area and picked up a few in 1968. He may again head the same campaign in 1972, depending, as he says, on what takes place in the meantime. He thinks

it's his job to keep the Nixon administration on the right path.

But the Florida senator ought to be aware that we have a show here in Illinois precisely along the same trail as he has outlined. We have a liberal with strong credentials in Democratic Adlai A. Stevenson III contesting with Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith, espousing the cause of oldline GOP conservatism. It so happens that the senior senator from Illinois, Republican Sen. Charles Percy, though somewhat to the left of Smith in ideological spectrum, is campaigning for him. Senator Percy, it is well to remember, voted against Judge Carswell for Supreme Court nomination.

The two major political parties have never followed a strict ideology but have represented all shades of American opinion. Maybe this is why they have retained their vigor, with its ups and downs, as long as they have. In our history it is noted that when the politics of yesterday become more important than today's issues, those politicians who fought for a status quo went down before a fresher view that recognized the inevitability of change. Their parties often died with their defeats.

This brings the question, of course, whether history repeats itself.

THOSE WHO CANNOT learn, the muse of history tells us, are doomed to repeat what has gone before. But she is mute about the future. Is this, perhaps, because we must create it?

The event of tomorrow have already been written, Omar tell us, and follow a certain logic. The great English bard concurs by saying their shadows are cast for us to see. Why is it that politicians want to recapture everything from the past except its wisdom?

Bloomington Beat

Could a Phone Call Have Done It?

by LINDA COWIE

The message will die — long live the message!

The message is "BEWARE, SPEED TRAP TOWN." And it will die — before long, the sign will change. The message is "even in small towns where red tape should be at a minimum, communication is terrible."

THE SIGN AT THE Springsoft Water Conditioning Co. plant in Bloomington was briefly the focus of a great deal of attention, as the Register, along with Chicago papers and television networks probed the story behind the speed trap sign.

And the story was simple. L. J. Browark, president of the company, felt that he was not given adequate police protection for his plant, so he left his illuminated sign lit up all night. And the police issued a warrant to him, notifying him that he was in violation of the village zoning code.

Browark, according to Harold Rivkin, chief of police, was given two warning notices that his sign was a violation. First breakdown in communication: no answer was received from Browark.

Second breakdown — the zoning board, when the notices were ignored, did not call Browark, or contact him personally about the sign. They just told the police to issue the warrant.

This could be expected in Chicago — the city is famous for this type of thing. But, Bloomington, small as it is, should conceivably be able to go beyond the formality and bring a little personal communication into the situation.

NEXT COMMUNICATION lag: Browark's complaint was with the zoning board, not the police. The police just issued the citation at the request of the board. The alarm at the police, through the use of the sign, was hardly the way to register a complaint.

When the sign and its message became

prominent, Browark became defensive about the sign. "I spend half of my advertising time on civic affairs projects," (referring to use of the sign,) he said. But Mr. Browark, that is not the issue. You have every right, and indeed, you have Rivkin's blessing to keep the sign and the speed zone warning, as long as it is turned off in agreement with the zoning code. That is not the issue.

And Mr. Rivkin — is the issue your point that you do not run a speed trap? That according to the law, you give ample time for motorists to slow down? That isn't the point, either.

A CLEAR ISSUE of a sign illuminated beyond the legal time set by the village zoning code led into a set of charges and counter-charges, all on vaguely related subjects, and soon the real issue was obscured.

And before long, there was no communication.

Browark received over 300 telephone

The Fence Post

Writer Lent Helping Hand

(Copy of a letter to Northwest Day.)

This note may be anticlimactic in view of the announced sale of the Day papers, but I still wish to write it.

Recently we faced the problem of locating living facilities for a black student so that he might continue his work-study program at Harper during the summer. (A Palatine family had earlier opened their home to him so that he might complete his freshman year.)

CATHERINE O'DONNELL made two appeals in her column and, as a result, we received nine phone calls requesting further information concerning the youth and his plight. Of the nine, seven families offered to open their homes to the student on basis ranging from a token rental-food fee to that of family member — no fee. These offers came from Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Unitarians in Mount Prospect, Ar-

lington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

Having worked for a newspaper all my life (till retirement), it was a delight to see your papers' influence in this wide area. As a church member, it has been an additional delight to see our oft-condemned churches respond to a hard human need.

Thank you and Mrs. O'Donnell for providing us with a medium in which we can meet our needs.

Geraldine L. Cosby
Palatine

Republicans Not Controlled

I don't think Ed Murnane's editorial (in the June 17 Herald) entitled "GOP Pulls Strings, Too" is really fair to the Republican Party. Without question there are, as you stated, some within our party who would like to build the kind of political machine the Democrats have. However, they are in the minority. Most Republicans, elected officials, party officers, precinct captains, and other active members, are independent thinkers and want to keep our party free of the kind of dictatorship the Democrats have.

Don't believe everything you read in the papers, Ed. Come around to our meetings and talk to us. There is no one big enough in our party to push a button and make us resemble computers. Those very few who think they can are going to get a big surprise in their next primary.

YOUR EXAMPLES to substantiate your argument are not too well taken. As you know, there was not unanimity in the area on Con-Con primary candidates. In

Elk Grove Township we supported the two Republicans we felt most qualified for the job and no one "dictated" this choice to us. After the primary we supported Mrs. Macdonald and Mr. Woods, not because someone told us to, but because, of the four candidates running, there was no question that they most nearly represented the viewpoint of the average Republican.

In the Republican primary for U.S. Senate I supported Bill Rentschler. For you to leave the impression with your readers that Senator Ralph Smith received organization support because "somebody high up in the Republican Party of Illinois is sitting in front of a button and every time he pushes that button they . . ." (the Republican organizations) respond . . . is not fair. There is no doubt in my mind that Smith got the endorsements of the various Republican organizations in the area because the members believed he was the better candidate and the better man. The fact that a substantial minority of us disagreed with this view only emphasizes that our party consists of independent thinkers whose actions are determined by political philosophy.

I don't think Phil Crane will be a bit upset about the resolutions commending Senator Smith for his prompt support of the President. Phil will get 100 per cent support from the Republican organizations and he'll smear his "nobody" opponent. Our senator, on the other hand, is fighting a ghost — a "nobody" with a "somebody" name. It is only proper that we give our good senator every extra bit of support we can.

THE PRIMARY IS the time for Republicans to determine what to do with their elected officials who want to be dictators and who act like Democrats. We've shown our independence in many primaries in the past and I'm sure it'll be seen again in the future. All Republicans should work together in the general election and I'm confident we'll go all out this November for Senator Ralph Smith and Congressman Phil Crane — because they're the best and because we want to.

Richard M. Hall
Des Plaines
Immediate Past
President
Elk Grove Township
Regular Republican
Organization

Why Save It?

I have been reading your articles regarding the efforts being made to "save the township government." Right now I begin to wonder "Who needs it?"

For the past five years we have been trying to get something done about our road and yards flooding because of some culverts which were installed on Illinois Street and Wilmette Street when they were blacktopped. We now receive all the water which otherwise drained in the open fields north of us.

The township commissioner says he doesn't know what to do about the water. Seems like with all the tax money being paid there must be some to fix our street which is only one block long and a dead end street. Possibly this is the reason it is neglected because it isn't a through street and only has four residents who are plagued with this water situation.

There is also one section of Wilmette Street where we haven't seen a dry road in a year's time but the township just doesn't do anything to remedy this situation.

Again I say, "Who needs to save the township government?" We would probably do much better with the county to help us.

Mrs. Lois Proeber
Palatine

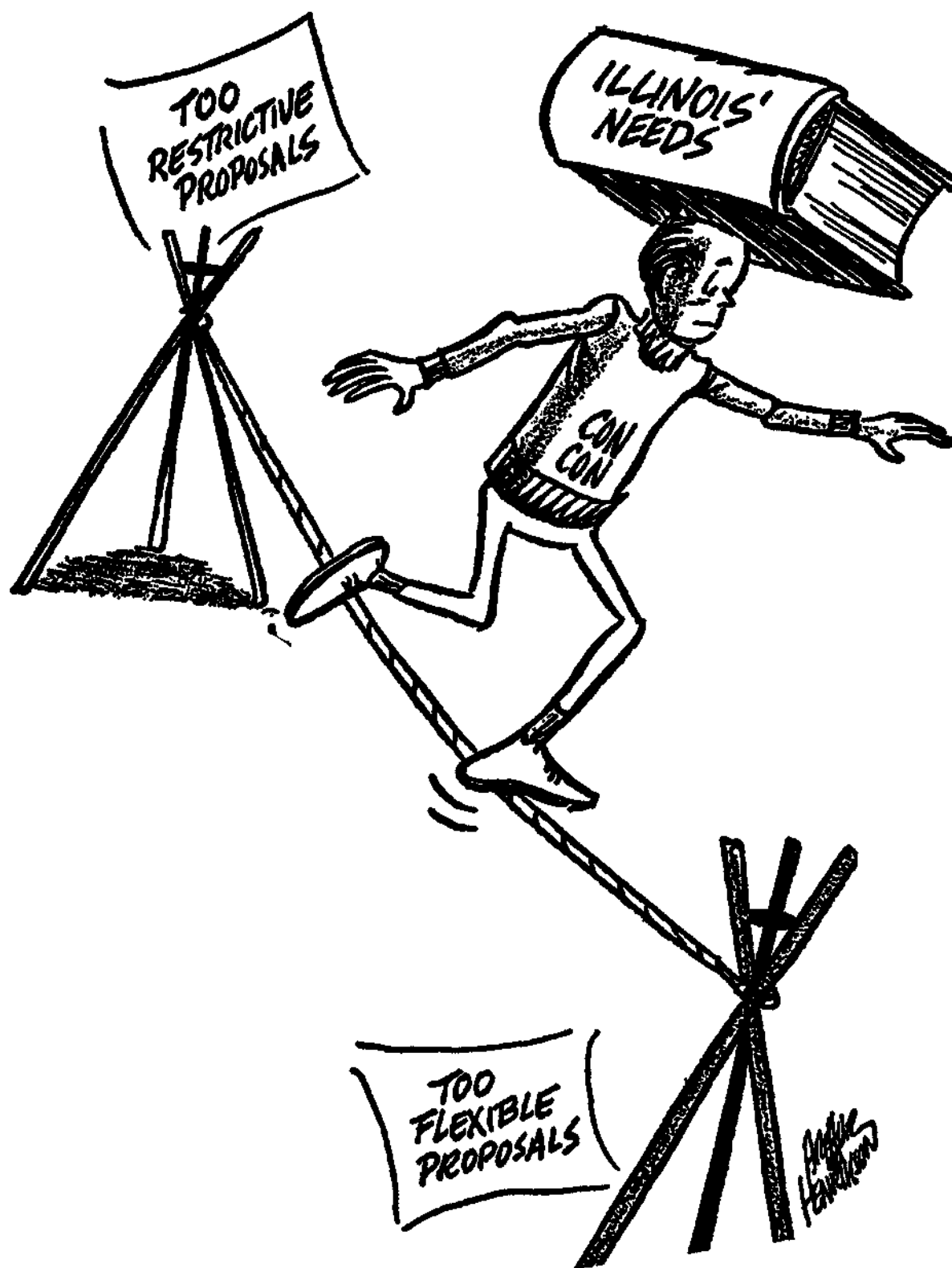
Prefer Rats, Cats?

We have never been more angry than when we read the letter from the Koch Family in Rolling Meadows about tagging cats. As the owner of a cat (who has been declawed and spayed) how could the city take these predators and dispose of them without the acknowledgment of the owners?

We have had trouble in our neighborhood with rats — twice we have seen them in our "crimped" bags; once we were able to kill one at least 15 inches long.

WE WOULD thoroughly endorse "cat tagging" because we do not believe a cat would forage in garbage for food. They would sooner kill rabbits, mice and rats — of which we have plenty in Rolling Meadows.

But then maybe those at the city garage would rather have rats than cats.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin
Rolling Meadows



Rev. Reicher Gets Post in Archdiocese

The Rev. Robert Reicher has been named the executive secretary of the new Office of Conciliation and Arbitration for the Chicago Archdiocese. Father Reicher is treasurer of the Illinois Migrant Council.

Father Reicher has served as chaplain of the Catholic Council on Working Life, since 1960. The new office in which he will be serving opens officially July 1. Its task will be to assist in reaching agreement in future disputes between individuals, group of agencies within the Church. The "due process" program, less formal than the judicial procedures of Church law, seeks effective procedures for guaranteeing human rights and freedoms.

THE OFFICE is an outgrowth of action by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the fall of 1969, encouraging such programs throughout the country. John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, in a letter made public on June 19, addressed to the clergy and laity of the Chicago Archdiocese, gave "hopefully, through this new Office a spirit of charity and unity can be fostered among all of us in the Archdiocese."

A managerial board of 11 members will administer the program.

They will serve for two-year terms. This first "experimental" year, the non-salaried positions are partly appointive, partly elective. Responsibilities of the board include selecting panels of conciliators and arbitrators from among the laity, Religious women and men, and clergy. They will interpret rules of procedure to be followed, and may assist disputing parties in selecting from the panels.

Members of the board will decide initially whether a given complaint should be heard. Certain types of cases are specifically excluded: those involving the validity of marriages, labor union contracts, strictly internal affairs of Religious Orders, internal affairs of universities and colleges, etc. When a case is considered valid, and after both parties agree to accept conciliation one or more conciliators will be appointed to hear both sides and try to reconcile their views.

IF CONCILIATION fails, an arbitrator must be appointed to conduct a more formal hearing. Decisions by arbitration are binding upon both sides by prior agreement, with right of appeal on procedure only to an Arbitration Board of Review. Basic operating costs of the Office will be borne by the Archdiocese.



'Ethel! Where did you store the leftovers?'

Job Market Tight, But...

Teenagers may find they're not wanted this summer as employees, but that they will be welcomed as volunteers.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County has a listing of summer jobs for teenagers and college students as well as older people who have time on their hands and a desire to help others.

THE BUREAU operates out of Hershey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon, five days a week, during the summer and the phone number is 392-4051.

Serving as a clearing house for volunteers, the bureau receives requests from social agencies and other organizations including the American Cancer Society, the Northwest Opportunity Center, libraries and Headstart programs.

The bureau attempts to match these needs with the wants and interests of volunteers. A volunteer can contact the office, arrange for an interview and find himself faced with a number of types of assignments to choose from.

Volunteer positions presently available include people to work with patients at Little City in Palatine and others to help with the day camp program sponsored by Countryside Center for the Retarded.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society in Des Plaines can use teenagers as young as 13 and 14 years old to help with light office work.

The Northwest Opportunity Center offers a sewing class on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights. Volunteers are needed to help teach basic sewing skills, to provide transportation to the church and to babysit so that women in the course can concentrate on the sewing lessons.

Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights has requested a few teacher aids to work in the library and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library has requested volunteers to read shelves.

Palatine Library could use volunteers for reading shelves mending books and assisting with the Friday night movie programs held every other week for senior citizens.

HEADSTART programs in Wheeling, Palatine and Arlington Heights can use volunteers, especially young men. A little knowledge of Spanish would be helpful in helping with these programs.

Esther Rabchuk, director of the volunteer bureau, said she continues to need people who can be called on to transport clients of the Public Health Department to the Well Baby Conferences in Wheeling and Hanover Park and to the immunization clinic in Des Plaines.

For people whose summer is already filled, the bureau will also be conducting interviews for volunteer positions which begin in the fall.

Mrs. A. M. Lightbecker

Mrs. Anna M. Lightbecker, 72, of 805 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, died yesterday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Nelson-Doorn Funeral Home, Brainerd, Minn. Burial will be in Knollwood Memorial Estates Cemetery, Brainerd, Minn.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward M., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Goffman of Prospect Heights; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Minnesota and Mrs. Della Albrecht of Texas; and a brother, Arthur Schiel of Brainerd, Minn.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

William E. Haak

William E. Haak, 55, of 217 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, customer service supervisor for Illinois Gas Co., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is tomorrow after 7 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; a son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Naples, both of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Miller of Chicago and Mrs. Angie Machinew of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three brothers, John of Cicero, Stanley of Chicago and Casmer of Stickney.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Eva Campbell, 82, of 139 W. Carson St., Torrance, Calif., died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral and burial services will be held Saturday in Sunnyside Memorial Park Cemetery, Long Beach, Calif.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Billie DePalma of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Marguerite Hawthorne of Torrance, Calif., Mrs. Irene Metz of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Lucille Gard of Amesley, Neb., and Mrs. Kathryn Rathjen of Roy, Utah; and two sons, Flint of San Francisco, Calif., and Jim of McCook, Neb.; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary E. Ryan

Visitation for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ryan, 75, nee Collins, of 912 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 333 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Timothy J., survivors include three brothers, Joseph D. Collins of Mount Prospect, James F. Collins and Raymond D. Collins, both of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Mimmack and Mrs. Margaret (Rita) Moore, both of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. M. S. Aldrich

Mrs. Marilyn S. Aldrich, 47, a resident of 1100 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, for 14 years, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following a lingering illness.

Survivors include her husband, Jack, three sons, Kevin, Jay and Niall; three daughters, Sheila, Seanna and Barbara all of Arlington Heights; her father, Merle C. Stanger, a sister, Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Schaumburg; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Aldrich of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 12:30 p.m. Then the body will be taken to First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. C. Edward Mixon will officiate and burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

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Announce Changes in Sports Department



Paul
Logan



Phil
Kurth



Larry
Mlyneczek



Larry
Everhart



Keith
Reinhard



Jim
Cook

Staff changes in the sports department of Paddock Publications were announced today by Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

"We had planned to make some changes at the termination of the school year," said Frisk, "and others were necessitated by the sale of Day Publications to Paddock Publications."

"The changes will strengthen our overall sports operation. We will continue to cover the many sports events in the areas served by our newspapers and will also strive to report more than just the scores developing the type of stories that

give our suburban audience quality sports coverage."

Paul Logan, 25, has been named Associate Sports Editor of the chain of Paddock papers.

He will assume all the responsibilities and authorities of the sports editor in his absence or at his direction and will share in the responsibility for sports copy desk editing and makeup functions.

In addition, Logan will cover the sports programs at Harper Jr. College and Wheeling and Arlington high schools.

Logan has worked for Paddock Publications for two and one-half

years after coming from the sports staff of the Joliet Herald-News. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he is married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, Mia.

Larry Mlyneczek, who joined the sports staff in July of 1968, assumed the coverage this week of the Des Plaines area for the new Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Mlyneczek worked at newspapers in Lake Worth and Palm Beach, Fla. before coming to Paddock Publications.

He is currently working out of both the Des Plaines Herald office, 722 Center in Des Plaines, and the

main Paddock Publications building, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

With the switching of Mlyneczek to the Des Plaines area, Sports Editor Frisk also announced the hiring of Jim Cook, 22, as a full-time member of the Herald sports department.

Cook was assistant sports editor at Day Publications and will be responsible for the St. Viator, Forest View, and Elk Grove coverage.

Larry Everhart, who joined the Herald staff on a full-time basis last July, has been assigned to the

District 211 coverage of Palatine, Fremd, and Conant high schools.

Everhart is a graduate of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Phil Kurth, a Northern Illinois University graduate, will continue to direct the sports coverage in the DuPage County editions of Paddock Publications. Kurth joined the Herald sports staff in September of 1967.

Keith Reinhard will cover the sports programs at Prospect and Hersey high schools starting this fall and will also work with the new Schaumburg High School and con-

tinue to handle Mid-Suburban League statistics.

Reinhard came to Paddock Publications in September of 1966.

Sports Editor Frisk has been with Paddock Publications on a full-time basis since June of 1958 and has been associated with the company since 1952.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Frisk has full responsibility and authority for general management of the sports staff content and coverage, practices and procedures. He determines and controls format and organization of the sports section.



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

AL ALLEN is a man on the move and he's moving fast very fast. In the fall of 1966 Allen was the successful head football coach at Arlington High School with an insurance sideline. His son Steve was the All-State quarterback.

Today Al is sponsoring a tour event of the Professional Golfers Association and is negotiating what could amount to a \$5 million deal in central Illinois.

A story out of Champaign-Urbana reveals that Allen is the sole sponsor of the \$100,000 Professional Golfers Association tour event set for Robinson, Ill. in September, and he is presently working on his second option to purchase Lincolnshire Fields on the border of west Champaign.

"I would like to say no comment but the cat's out of the bag," Allen told Loren Tate of the Champaign News-Gazette. "It is common knowledge that I have an option to buy Lincolnshire an option which has several more months to run. Beyond that everything is speculation."

Allen is the president of Alco Co. in Champaign, a diversified operation dealing with insurance, investments and real estate, the primary business being a college savings program. Some 400 salesmen represent Al in this capacity. Alco is also in the teacher placement business on a nationwide basis.

Lincolnshire Fields consists of an established nine-hole course, a second nine to be open in July, and surrounding acreage which has been subdivided with many new homes already built.

A representative of the Lincolnshire group told Tate that they had several people approach them on selling the golf course. "We built this subdivision on integrity," the spokesman said, "and we would be very concerned about the terms and conditions of a possible sale."

"We are close to opening our new nine west of Interstate 57. The greens are like carpets and the course is in excellent shape. But we have three bridges which must be completed and we expect everything to be ready by the end of June."

This Lincolnshire course is built on championship proportions and is expected to rank with the finest layouts in downstate Illinois.

With Allen sponsoring the Robinson Classic and also negotiating to purchase Lincolnshire, speculation is strong that the PGA event might eventually be played in Champaign.

"Two and two makes four," said Allen, "but this is still speculation. You can understand that I cannot comment. Our chief concern right now is with the Robinson Open in September."

In case you haven't heard of the Robinson Open, it's a \$100,000 PGA tour event, won last year by Bob Goalby. Allen has guaranteed this \$100,000 in prizes for the touring pros and \$5,000 for the pro-am tourney.

Some of the outstanding professionals who will compete in the Robinson Open are defending champ Goalby, Lee Trevino, Julius Boros, Dick Lotz, Homero Blancas, Dow Finsterwald and possibly Arnold Palmer.

The Robinson Open, held in a non-metropolitan location, has experienced amazing success, ballooning from a

\$2,000 area event to the current spectacular. By comparison, the Western Open, held in Chicago two weeks ago, is only slightly bigger from the prize standpoint of \$130,000.

According to reliable sources, Allen had hoped to keep his Lincolnshire negotiations secret at this time because of the obvious concern which will arise in the town of Robinson where more than \$700,000 has been spent remodeling the clubhouse, pro shop and other areas of Crawford Country Club, site of the classic.

The people in the community of 8,000 obviously want to retain the pro tournament as an annual event and aren't too pleased at the possibility of it switching to the Champaign-Urbana course.

Four years ago Al Allen was diagramming plays with Xs and Os on blackboards in the Arlington High School locker room.

Today, he's the sole sponsor of a pro golf tourney and is negotiating to purchase a large golf course.

Suddenly those Xs and Os have turned into dollar signs.

HARV SCHMIDT, highly successful basketball coach at the University of Illinois, will be at Forest View High School Tuesday for the Illinois All-American Basketball Camp. He'll be in the gym from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Schmidt's involvement with these camps is one of the major reasons why people close to the Illinois scene feel Harv will continue to turn down the lucrative offers to move up. His name pops up relative to nearly all the basketball openings, college and pro. He was considered for the Phoenix and Portland pro jobs.

But Schmidt's great young material at Illinois, his loyalty to the school, the possibility of a statewide TV network for Illinois games, and these summer camps should keep him on the campus at this stage of his career.

"I'm interested in this basketball camp work as a vehicle to perform a public relations function," says Schmidt. "In visiting the various cities, I'm sure it will establish better rapport for future years. We're working with some of the best high school coaches in the state in the 20 cities we have lined up for this summer."

"Our idea is to institute an inspirational and fundamental approach to the game of basketball for boys from the fourth grade through junior high school. We want to give the boys something to build on, to have some fun playing basketball and to give them a chance to meet our coaches and some of the pro players."

Schmidt, who was a prep All-Stater at Kankakee before starring at the University of Illinois, feels the basketball camps will expand well beyond the 20 cities they currently have.

"The whole emphasis of these camps," Schmidt summed up, "is on teaching from the standpoint of the high school college, and pro levels."

Such involvement makes it highly unlikely that Schmidt will leave the University of Illinois right now despite the many interesting offers tossed his way.

Adventure! Trackmen Await Trip to Germany

A trip of a lifetime!

Thirty-seven track and field stars from Chicago suburban high schools, including seven from the Paddock Publications circulation area, will tour Germany this summer.

In a special tour-competition package set up by Bruce Samore, head track coach at Arlington High School, the 37 boys and eight adults, representing the Chicago Suburban Track Club, will leave in July for a month in Germany.

Six meets with track clubs in Germany are scheduled in addition to daily sight-seeing trips in such spots as Munich, Berlin, Aachen, Bonn, Augsburg, Stuttgart, Mainz and Heidelberg.

The Chicago Suburban Track Club will stay with German families throughout their tour.

The group will leave O'Hare Field on Saturday, July 11, and arrive back in Chicago on Monday, Aug. 10.

Arlington's Samore has spent months

setting up the red tape of the trip, forming a representative team for the competition, working with the officials in Germany on the complete itinerary.

The club will hold daily practice sessions from 9:00 — 11:00 a.m. in Aachen, Bonn, Munich, and Mainz on the local club tracks.

The eight adults who will be making the trip with the Chicago Suburban Track Club are Samore and his wife Barbara, Joe Vitton and his wife Marsha, Fremd track coach Pat Brogan, Palatine track coach Joe Johnson, and George Burnball of Wheaton North and his wife.

Two state champions will head the track and field team. Terry Erickson of Morton West, who won the state 440 yard dash, and high jump champ and record-holder Gayln Sweet of Coffey Octavia are with the Chicago Suburban Track Club.

The Paddock area boys making the trip will be Keith Matthews of Prospect, one of the state's finest half-milers this spring, high jumper Jeff Meissner of Prospect, and distance runners Scott Butler, Dave Marszalek, and Scott Teuber of Arlington, pole vaulter Guy Zajonc of Palatine, the only area boy to score in the state meet, and discus thrower Henry Schnepp of Palatine.

In the club's first competition last weekend at Sterling, Ill., Zajonc cleared 14-4 in the pole vault but was second to Deerfield's Mark Nelson based on total misses.

The area team was second among 13 track clubs. Marszalek was fifth in the two mile, Meissner third in the high jump at 6-4, and Matthews fifth in the 800.

The top performances by the Chicago Suburban entry in the meet were a first in the mile and fourth in the two mile by Rick Johnson of West Leyden, 4:13.7 miles as a prep; a first in the pole vault by Deerfield's Nelson; and a second in the half-mile by Jim O'Hare.

The team will compete in Kenosha, Wis., this Sunday.

THE BEST IN
Sports
the
**AUTO
MART**

Scheduled to make the trip to Germany are the following:

100 YARD DASH — Pete Stauch, John Henze, David Lichtenheld

220 YARD DASH — Lichtenheld, Stauch, Tom Keefe, T. Eldersveld

440 YARD DASH — Erickson, David Westrom, Glenn Gibsch

800 YARD RUN — Matthews, O'Hare, David Mitchell

MILE RUN — Johnson, Randy Beebe

1500 M STEEPLE CHASE — Butler, Bob Brost

TWO MILE RUN — Pat Mandera, Jim Hunt

THREE MILE RUN — Bill Smith, Teuber, Marszalek

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES — Lindstrom, Mark Kurtz, Fred Witt

440 YARD HURDLES — David Peaco, Mike McMahon

SHOT PUT — Mark Kellar, Walter Mybeck

DISCUS — Mark Kellar, Henry Schnepp, Scott Bevier

POLE VAULT — Guy Zajonc, Mark Nelson, Jeff Allen

LONG JUMP — Mike Paulik, Bob Trantam

HIGH JUMP — Gayln Sweet, Jeff Meissner, Mike Towler



A TOUGH PLAY on this slow roller front of the mound results in a bobble by Arlington Heights legio pitcher Jim Bokemann in Tuesday's Ninth District game at Fremd High

School won by Palatine, 5-0. On this lay, Palatine's Chris Andriano raced first base safely.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Grove Rally Nips Addison

Timely hits and tight pitching carried Elk Grove to a 2-1 victory over the tough Blazers of Addison Trail.

Collecting only four hits in the game, the Grenadiers made the most of three of them in the last two innings to notch the tying and winning runs.

An error put Nick Diglio on base to open the sixth and after a sacrifice by Gary Proehl, Bob Chen ripped a double to right to knot the score at 1-1.

Then in the seventh a single by Ron Soben and a two-bagger by Steve Scholten sent the winning run across for the visitors as Pat Heraty, who hurled the distance for Addison, was saddled with the hard-luck loss.

Soben, who came on to fire two shutout rounds in relief of Stan Wolanski, earned the win but the Blazers gave him some nervous moments before it was over.

After Elk Grove had taken a 2-1 lead in the seventh, Addison put the pressure on. With one out, Mike Chapman drilled a double to left. Steve Lambesis bounced back to Soben and Chapman was caught in a rundown for out number two.

Al Rabe kept it alive with an infield hit and Dean Vaccaro drew a walk to load the bases.

John Baffa then stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter and topped a slow roller toward third. In an eyelash play at first, Baffa was thumbed out, and the tying run was denied.

Addison's only run of the day came in the third at the expense of Wolanski.

Rabe singled to center, stole second and scored on a two-out hit by Bob Kriske.

Elk Grove Addison Trail

000 001 1-2-4-2
001 000 0-1-7-2

Prospect Heights Boys Baseball

SENIOR DIVISION

Standings — Falcons 3-2, Vikings 2-2, Cubs 2-2, Chargers 2-1, Mount Prospect 0-2, Prospect Heights 0-2.

Highlights — Tom Thompson fanned five in going the route on a two-hitter. Pat Hart was the losing hurler. Several outstanding catches by the outfielders for Mount Prospect prevented Prospect Heights from scoring a run.

Chargers — 200 000 2-2-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-122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Zikes Finishes 23rd in Tourney

Les Zikes landed 23rd place in the Bel- low-Valvair Open bowling tournament over last week at Redwood City, Cal.

The Palatine product knocked down 5357 pins in 24 games to pick up a check for \$480. This fine effort put him two slots ahead of hall of famer, Dick Weber.

Blanked from the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) winner's circle for nearly two years, Mike Durbin from Dayton, O. piled up a near insur- mountable to win Saturday night.

Using a unique three-step delivery that he fashioned last winter Durbin won the \$50,000 event by winning seven of nine match games on Saturday afternoon and then coasting in a winner over Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Cal. Durbin won 10 and lost six of his final 16 games.

He raced along at a 237 average to lead the qualifying, and although he dropped from the lead once during match play as Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash., fired opening games of 256 and 308, Durbin roared back to take the lead and hold it all the way.

Durbin had to be good. Guenther, Er- nie Schlegel and Don McCune fired 300 games, there were three more 290's and

a host of 278's and 279's. One PBA record also went by the boards as Rod Pardey of Tacoma, Wash. averaged 224-plus to make the last spot in the field of 16 final- ists. He totalled 5396 pins for the 24 games to break the record of 5387 set by Akron's Allie Clarke at this same Mel's Bowl a year ago.

Durbin's last PBA victory was at El Paso, Tex. in 1968, and the year before that he was the PBA's Sporting News Rookie of the Year when he won at Tam- pa, Fla., and Youngstown, O.

Going into the position round game Durbin had the title locked up but there was a five-man scramble for second place, as only 63 pins separated the quin- tet. Asher's 242-204 win over Durbin held off the threats of the others, however.

Durbin's \$6,000 winner's check upped his earnings for the year to \$15,870. Co- sponsored by Smalkomb Enterprises, the tournament was the first of four sponsored by Bellows-Valvair this year.

The Fresno Open, which runs from Fri- day through Monday this week, is the next stop for the pros. Cedar Lanes is the tournament site

Mt. Prospect Heating Rolls

The L'Nor Cleaners express was slow- ed down collecting only 13 points for the team effort, at Old Orchard C.C. playing in the VFW Post 981, twilight league Mt. Prospect Heating swamped Village Pipe & Cigar, totalling 20 points for the night, however the losers were two men short.

Kehe Foy & Snelten climbed out of the

Golfer Earns Numeral

Matt Riley, former Palatine golfer, earned a freshman golf numeral at the University of Minnesota this past spring.

Keep A Lookout

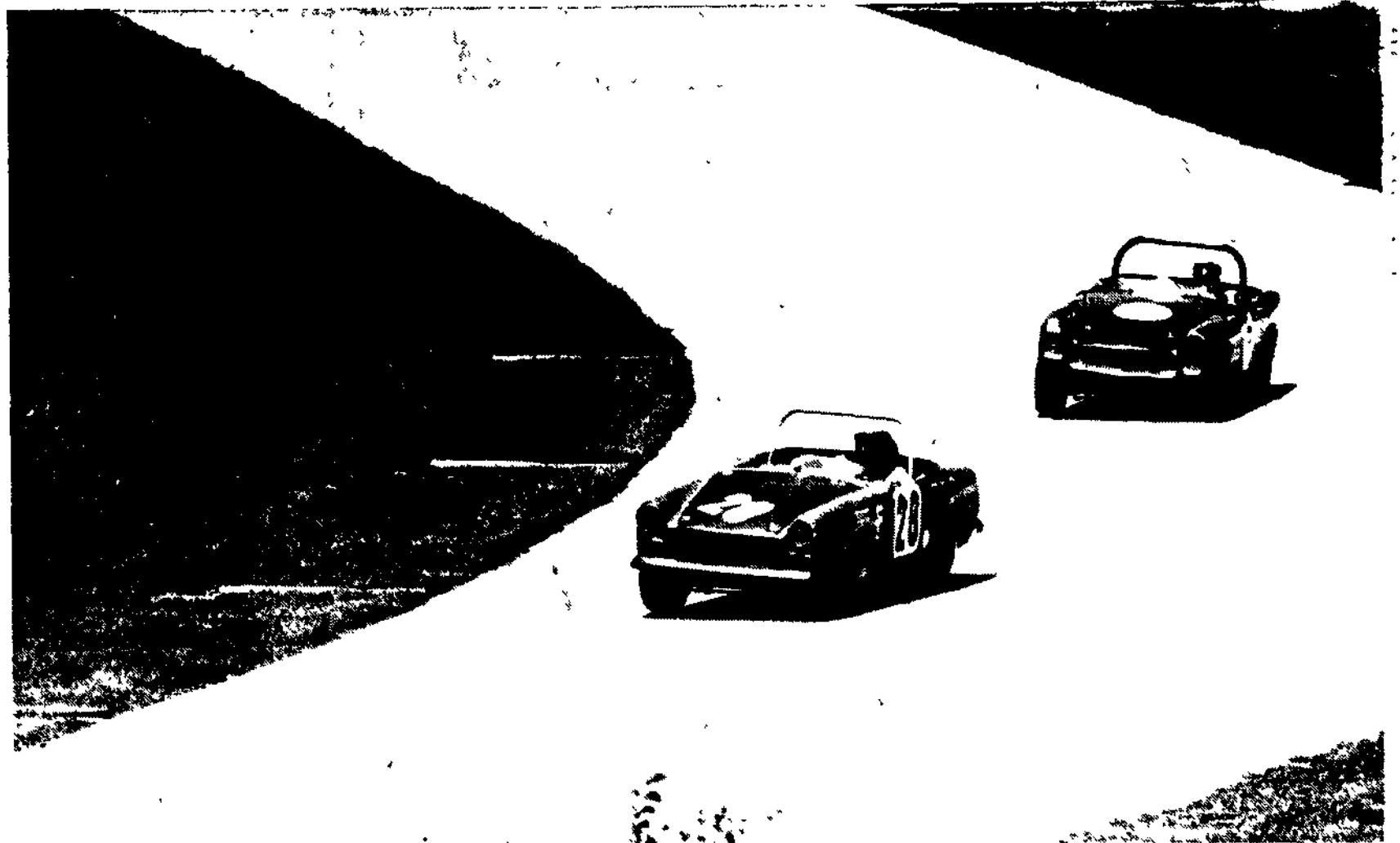
Keeping a proper lookout is as impor- tant on today's speedy runabouts as it was on the Santa Maria nearly 500 years ago, reminds the Committee for National Safe Boating Week, June 28 — July 4. The modern small boat skipper, particu- larly in crowded harbor areas, must watch out for floating debris, other boats, swimmers, piers and other haz- ards. The safest way, the Committee says, is to proceed slowly in congested and unfamiliar areas. If the wheel is too far aft to permit clear vision, post a look- out on the bow.

cellar by handling Active Heating and Piepenbrink Movers popped C.M.G. Inc. into the basement. Nebel Insurance continues to dog the leaders but needs more help from the other teams.

Through error last week, the Cake Box team was not shown in the standings when they were posted — we're sorry — this week we post them to also show a healthy increase in the point total.

Darryl Burkett and George Hanke had 38-0-38, Johnny Kohe 38-4-34 and Ed Luz- wick posted a nifty 39-4-35, which includ- ed a 'bird' on No. 4. Mel Ericson had his best round, shooting a 44-10-34. Ron Fetke chipped in off the apron on 13 for a 40 ft., no putt green — Glen Campbell also popped one in on 15 from about 70 ft., Roy Clements chipped in a 70 footer on No. 3 also.

L'Nor Cleaners 144
Nebel Insurance 110
Piepenbrink Movers 106
Prospect Heating 105
Drake Decorators 101
Village Pipe & Cigar 92
Convenient Foods 91
Cake Box 89
Kehe Foy & Snelten 80
Fetke Insurance 77
Active Heating 76
C M G Inc. 70



CONNIE YORE of Arlington Heights, driving in Car No. 28, handles the turn with ease in F&G June Sprints at Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Photo by Don Najolia)

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Stock # 3123 **\$3381⁸²**

GALAXIE 500 CTRY. SEDAN
2-tone roof, black, visibility group, deluxe lug- gage rack, power steering, power brakes, am radio.
Stock # 3063 **\$3435³¹**

TORINO GT 2-DR. HARDTOP
Medium Ivy Green Metallic, Cruise-O-Matic, WSW, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM Radio.
Stock # 3012 **\$3039²⁸**

2-DOOR LANDAU
Brougham Cloth Vinyl Trim, Conv. Check Group, White, WSW Radial ply, Body Side Mold Vinyl Insert, Power Side Windows, Power Seat 6 Way Full Width, Tilt Steer Wheel, Rear Window Defogger, Air Cond., Auto. Temp. Control, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Tint Glass Comp.
Stock # 3298 **\$5171⁷⁰**

EXAMPLES

Shelby Cobra GT 350 Convertible
White, Traction Lok Axle, Tilt-Away Steering Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Tinted Glass.
Stock # 3007 **\$4480³⁰**

MUSTANG MACH 1 2-DR.
V-8, Medium blue, 428 cid, cobra, conv. chck. group, belted black side wall tires, raised white letters, sport deck
Stock # 3078 **\$3371⁴¹**

FAIRLANE 500 2-DOOR HDTP.
Formal Roof, 6 cyl., light Gold, Select Shift Cruisomatics, Belted WSW Tires, Power Steering, AM Radio
Stock # 2970 **\$2647⁶⁰**

LTD 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8, medium ivy, visibility group, WSW, power steering, Rear window defogger, AM radio, wheel covers
Stock # 3082 **\$3015⁴⁰**

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1969 FORD TORINO V-8, Auto., power steering, power brakes. Stock # P995	\$1963	1968 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Door Stock # 3791A.....	\$1632	1968 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., Power steering. Stock # 3217A.....	\$1615	1968 MUSTANG V-8, auto. Stock # 1640A.....	\$1595
1968 CHEVY TORINO 4-Speed Stock # T399A.....	\$2365	1968 CHEVY CHEVELLE 396 4-Speed, black vinyl roof, Bucket seat. Stock # P1044.....	\$1750	1969 GRAND PRIX Air Cond., power steering, power brakes, auto. Stock # P1035A.....	\$2575	1965 FORD CONV. V-8, auto., power steering. Stock # T82A.....	\$995
				1967 Chevy Conv. Impala V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes. Stock # 3530A.....	\$1395	1967 Fairlane Squire V-8 auto., Power steering, Power brakes, 9 passenger. Stock # 3748A.....	\$1395
				1966 CHEVY 1 TON PANEL TRUCI Stock # T409.....	\$1395		

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1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.; Reading Room, 8 E. North, west Hwy 253-4853.

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Phone: 253-4839.

Rev. Vernon R. Schreyer, Pastor. Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant.

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 10:45 A.M.

Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages) 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

First Presbyterian Church

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Sunday 11:00 WEXI FM 92.7

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1134 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. John T. McEnroe and Eugene C. Sordyl, assistant pastors. Rectory, 394-6999. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. (Church hall, 10 and 11:15 a.m.) Weekdays, 8:30 and 8 a.m. (Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday)

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Ed. Marziani, pastor. John W. Tappan and Ed. Marziani, assistant pastors. 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sundays, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery, 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. in church; 8:30 children's mass, and 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7 and 8:30 a.m. Holy days, 8:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Novena, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate, 253-7152. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday masses, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9790. James J. Connelly, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday masses, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Road, Mt. Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Harold P. Voss, Richard F. Anderson, assistant pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, L.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. 437-6200. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Conroy, pastor. Donald J. Fossie and Ronald N. Kalas, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HP 7-0483. J. Wayne Morrison, pastor. Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rosen, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA

Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6200. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant pastor. 437-6200. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James P. Shio, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Livestry Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1833. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass, 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2028. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery.) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. Milton Reed, minister. 437-5217 or 437-5219. Sunday Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITY

1401 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Dorothea Fowler, minister. 253-6940. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

213 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery.) Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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Hinze Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. communion. For information, call C. 9046.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 427-4198. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1483 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3201. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

543 Landowner Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crill, pastor. HE 7-4887 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study in members homes.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1209 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5105. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 229-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

The Southminster

United Presbyterian Church

Central Rd. & Dryden Arlington Heights

Ministers: Dr. William T. Jones Rev. Roger A. Boekenbauer

Summer Schedule

Sunday Church School and

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, June 28

"Life's Ups & Downs"

First Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.

"Faith That Pleases God"

Evening Services — 7 p.m.

"The Prodigal's Brother"

Nursery provided for all services

Pastor: Albert A. Luch



Improvements Sought In Old Taylorsville

Cook County is being asked to assume responsibility for improvements in Old Taylorsville, a little developed stretch of no man's land between Schaumburg and Roselle.

Richard Gilgan, Schaumburg's representative to the Northwest Opportunity Center, has sent a letter to George Dunne, Cook County Board of Commissioners, president, asking for improvements in the old, substandard subdivision where several Mexican-American families now live.

Old Taylorsville, platted in 1927, is ad-

jacent to Schaumburg's Meadow Knolls subdivision on the north and Devon Avenue and Roselle on the south. It was originally approved by the county with 50 foot front lots, smaller than the standard size.

The few, small wooden homes that were built in the subdivision look like poor cousins in the midst of the larger suburban homes constructed in the past 10 years.

FEW OF THE STREETS in Old Taylorsville are properly hard surfaced and several are still narrow, dirt roads. Since

most of the lots are vacant, weeds are a problem.

Abandoned, junk cars are a problem to Old Taylorsville residents. Last year a car was abandoned in one resident's driveway, sat there two months waiting for removal by authorities.

In his letter to Dunne, Gilgan asks that something be done about the insufficient street lights, inadequate snow removal, abandoned cars, weeds growing unabated and lack of regular police patrolling.

Cars speeding down the narrow streets

are a complaint of the unincorporated residents.

MUCH OF THE property in Old Taylorsville has been owned for the past 30 years by Howard Acceptance Corp. of Chicago.

Last October the village of Roselle signed a preannexation agreement with that firm stipulating that only two homes be built on each three lots, thus giving each lot a 75-foot frontage.

The annexation to Roselle has not been completed.

Zoners Hear Housing Plan

by PAT GERLACH

A 52.2 acre site, likely to become one of the northernmost fingers of Schaumburg, was verbally dotted with 1,254 apartment units during a preannexation hearing before the village's zoning board of appeals Wednesday.

Property involved is on Quentinnod, approximately one-half mile north of Algonquin Road in Palatine Township. It is presently zoned B-2 and petitioners are suggesting planned unit development zoning under Schaumburg's existing ordinance.

GENE W. BEEREY, 1400 S. Quentin Rd., representing himself and three other unidentified owners of the parcel, proposed annexation of the land, as well as 15 to 20 neighboring acres, to Schaumburg.

Beerey assured Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, that procedures for annexation have been discussed by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel and counsel for the petitioners.

Although several other land owners in the vicinity of the property refuse to go along with the annexation proposal, they have agreed not to contest the action, Beerey said.

He further explained that several other land holders have pledged support to the project in order to make the property contiguous to Schaumburg's present boundaries.

Beerey and his partners originally planned to build 22 three-story buildings which on completion would consist of 682 two-bedroom units and 572 one-bedroom apartments.

Each air-conditioned elevator building would contain 57 apartments plus individual laundry and locker facilities.

ACCORDING TO information provided by Beerey and Howard Wippen, a Chicago architect retained for the project, the two-bedroom apartments would contain 950 square feet each and would rent for about \$270 per month.

The single bedroom units would consist

Board Lacks Punctuality

Schaumburg's proudly punctual zoning board of appeals blew its image this week when a preannexation hearing called for 8 p.m. Wednesday got started about 40 minutes after the appointed time due to lack of a quorum.

With only three board members present at 8:20 p.m., Chairman Russell W. Parker apologized to the waiting audience and explained that never in his many years on the zoning board has a meeting been delayed more than five minutes.

HE ASSURED the group that a fourth member of the board would arrive mo-

mentarily so the hearing could begin. Two other board members were scheduled to arrive at 9 p.m. "but I hope we don't have to wait until then," Parker quickly added.

The meeting was saved by Lowell Taylor, a freshman member, who arrived to take his seat on the zoning board shortly after 8:30 p.m.

"This just doesn't happen in Schaumburg. Unfortunately everyone was a bit delayed tonight but, believe me, this is not a usual occurrence," Parker again apologized.

of 750 square feet and carry a monthly rental of about \$200.

Although no commercial areas are planned for the proposed development, recreational facilities, including a swimming pool and pavilion, tennis courts and barbecue areas would be included.

Streets in the development would be privately owned and maintained and the owners are agreeable to installing their own sewer and well system with plans to later connect them to village facilities.

Wippen estimated that the value of the complex on completion should be close to \$20 million.

In response to questions from zoning board members, both Wippen and Beerey indicated that they were not in favor of revising plans to provide underground parking facilities due to expenses incurred in such work.

PRESENTLY THEY are planning above ground parking facilities for 2,500 automobiles.

Although original density projections indicated that the complex would contain 22 units per acre, the petitioner agreed

who talk to his partners regarding reduction and possibly change plans to build fewer buildings with several additional stories.

In accordance with the board's request, Beerey and Wippen will return for a second hearing Wed., July 15 with such revisions plus more complete data concerning valuation and estimated time and schedule for completion.

They were also asked to rework figures

pointing to the number of school age children which could be generated by their project.

Data compiled from a study done by the Institute of Urban Living indicated that the area could produce as many as 314 school age children.

PAUL JUNG, personnel director for Dist. 15, who attended the hearing, advised petitioners and zoning board members that both Hunting Ridge and Plum Grove schools which would be close to the development are presently at capacity.

He said that both schools have been forced to bus a number of classrooms to other areas and indicated that Dist. 15 experiences a growth pattern which adds between 600 and 800 new children to the system each year.

Jung stressed that it is not the policy of Dist. 15 to enter into zoning matters but expressed concern for the children which might be generated by the large apartment complex.

Jung also said that Dist. 15 had a school site in Winston Knolls subdivision, an area of Hoffman Estates that is within Palatine Township and served by his system.

"We hope to construct a building there within three years but the growth in Winston Knolls alone will fill that building," he said.

IN RESPONSE TO an inquiry posed by Herb Aigner of the zoning board, Jung said that while the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional for boards of education to make demands of builders, Dist. 15 has, in the past, received "land or financial donations from developers."

He pointed out that Dist. 15 is at its bonded indebtedness limit (five per cent of the total assessed valuation of the school district) and expects to be in that position for a number of years.

Zoning board members also asked Beerey to meet with Dist. 15 officials to discuss the school situation prior to the second hearing next month.



HAPPY TO HELP, Dick Duebeck was one of several Jaycees who helped last weekend to paint the Hoffman Estates Boys Club barn behind village hall.

Rain Good For Local Plumbers

by DON BRANNAN

Some local plumbers are doing more business as a result of recent heavy rains that caused flooding problems in the area. Others, however, report no variation in service calls.

"Calls for repairing sump pumps have definitely been greater in recent weeks," said Ray Harty, owner of Ray's Heating and Plumbing, 7 Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates.

"It's a widespread problem," said Harty, referring to the flooding situation.

The main problem affecting Schaumburg Township homeowners, according to Harty, is that sump pumps are burned out due to extensive use. "Sometimes it's a matter of repairing them, and sometimes they have to be replaced," he said.

ONE REASON FOR the recent home flooding, said Harty, is that the water table is presently high.

Problems of homeowners in areas outside of the township have often involved the need for safety valves, according to the plumber.

"The main thing right now is that the water table is so high people have had water in areas they've never been bothered with before," added Harty.

"Basically, I think it is the sections that were developed earlier — about eight to 10 years ago — that have been bothered with flood problems," said Tony Stompanato of Stompanato Plumbing Corp., 235 Main St., Roselle.

A group of residents of Parcel A in Hoffman Estates attended a village

board meeting Monday evening to express concern about flooding in their area. Parcel A is the first subdivision constructed in Hoffman Estates.

"WE HAVEN'T HAD too much basement flooding in this area," said Stompanato. "Most of the homes being built now are constructed on the flat."

Stompanato Plumbing serves homeowners in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle.

Mrs. Phillip Rice, wife of the owner of Rice Heating and Cooling, Higgins and Roselle roads, said recent rains did not have any major effect on their business. The firm specializes in installation of air conditioning equipment.

"There were a couple of jobs we had to postpone because of basement flooding," said Mrs. Rice. These jobs were for electrical repairs. However, the firm has not had more customer calls because of recent rains.

"We've had no greater amount of calls than usual," said Tom Coronado, an employee of Raycon Plumbing and Heating, 11 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. "Most of our calls recently have been routine calls." These customer calls involved clogged drains and sinks, he said.

"We've had a few calls on flooded basements," said a spokesman for Ted's Plumbing, 418 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. "But the number of calls hasn't been noticeably greater."

"The recent flooding in Schaumburg Township wasn't as bad as in other areas, such as Arlington Heights," said the spokesman.



BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS, this boy is advancing in skill on the trampoline, a small trampoline, in a Hoffman Estates Park District gymnastics class for

junior high boys. The class, taught by Bob Ferguson, left, is held each Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at Conant High. Pupils re-

ceive instruction in tumbling, using gymnastic rings, and the trampoline.

Youthful Drug Users Wonder: 'Why Not?'

(Third of a series concerning teen-age drug use in the High School Dist. 211 area including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.)

by TOM ROBB

It was a summer night and they sat quietly in a half circle on a neatly kept lawn.

Nothing except their appearances could have indicated to the passerby that there was something special about these teens and young adults.

A SQUAD CAR cruised by slowly and one of the group murmured something about a "pig," and continued:

"So what if LSD might be cut with strychnine? So what if a drug can be deadly? Life's a risk, isn't it? — so what the hell?"

He brushed his long hair away from a set of very glossy eyes and turned to a brother who was only another of the 15 or so kids who came to tell of the drugs they buy, use and sell locally.

They were all middle-class, white suburban teens. None admitted to lacking anything material in their short lives, except maybe an understanding of something they call the "establishment," or maybe being understood.

"People are more friendly who use drugs," one of them said. "It's like we're looking for something in common." Another added with a chuckle, "You know, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

BUT WHEN THEY were asked more seriously why they would take any substance into their body which would distort their perception of things like the pleasant summer surroundings they were in, the answers took a little longer to come forth.

The consensus of the group was that teens try drugs for four main reasons: curiosity ("it's the thing to do"), experimentation, and most importantly, the high accessibility of drugs.

"You can get almost anything you want, anywhere, anytime," one boy said. As for anywhere, teens said Old Town is not "the place" anymore. The sources are as widespread as the users, since many admitted to selling just enough to "support their own thing."

In many cases, "their thing" is expensive. One girl priced a tab of speed, which looks almost exactly like an aspirin tablet, at \$1 or \$2 apiece.

AND AS FOR anything, teens agreed that pot was the most popular drug used — their estimations being that about 60 to 70 per cent of their classmates have tried "pot," and that LSD and amphetamines (pep pills) are rapidly becoming almost as widely used.

Most of them agreed that whatever the drug, they "tripped" on an average of about three times per week — many times in the privacy of their homes.

"Parents — ha. They're unbelievably ignorant of what goes on. You can be walking down the street smoking a joint

and some adult will pass you by and never know the difference," said one youth who was tripping on mescaline at the time.

"It doesn't always mess your mind up. I'm tripping right now and I have been for the last ten hours," he said while rubbing his hands together and twitching from the excessive and unnatural physical energy he had possessed for almost half a day.

"YEAH," SAID ONE sitting close to his side, "that might be true, but when you come down, baby, you're going to hit rock bottom."

Another said this was not necessarily so. "Drugs are a very individual thing," he said.

He explained how he once tried to write his thoughts down while he was high on LSD, but that when the effects of the hallucinogen wore off he could not make out one word of his incoherent scribbles.

"But," he said, "my buddy could read what he put down with no trouble, so it all depends."

And it does all depend. The members of this small, and by no means typical, group of local high school students took and sold drugs for many different reasons.

"YOU CAN'T GENERALIZE, like most of the establishment does when it comes to drugs," said one girl.

But as individualistic as these teens tried to make the drug scene sound, they all said directly or indirectly that they were bound together by an intense disillusionment with a "military — industrial complex," which they called the "system."

One explained that most teens have had everything they ever wanted from

their parents, who were motivated in life by a "money-drive."

"We aren't driven by money, getting ahead and all that," he said. "We've got time to do other things, like getting inside our heads to find out what's really worthwhile on this planet."

ASKED WHY DRUGS had to be the vehicle to get "inside your head," one said, "Why not? Beer and wine used to be the thing, but you go to a party now and everybody's smoking pot which is much easier to get, so why not?"

And when they get there, when they get "inside their heads," what then?

"I don't know man, I just can't bring it down to personal level. I'm looking for something better than graduation, college and a little house in suburbia. I think we all are — aren't you?"

Lighting Program Source Of Hassle

Discrepancies between Village Atty. Norman Samelson and Village Engr. George Holt temporarily dimmed the passage of an ordinance this week setting standards for street light installations in Hoffman Estates.

Holt has proposed a general ordinance dictating lighting intensities to be required on village streets. Other specifics such as types of poles, mounts and bases for the street lamps would be left flexible, with a policy letter being sent to developers covering special situations.

Samselson argued that any ordinance passed will have to be more specific. He requested time to evaluate possible lags in Holt's ordinance proposal.

HOLT'S PRESENTATION was made to the village board this week as the first step toward lighting Hoffman Estates.

Mayor Frederick Downey and a group of village officials, including Holt, last

March toured neighboring villages that have street light installations.

The tour was co-sponsored by the Chicago Lighting Institute and Commonwealth Edison.

Following the tour, Downey told The Herald he has been pushing for street lights for five years.

Soon afterward, a Jaycee survey was made public showing Hoffman Estates residents place their desire for street lights number two among priorities listed.

HOLT WAS directed to prepare an ordinance requiring street lamps in new

developments as the first step toward bringing Hoffman Estates out of the dark ages.

This week's presentation marked the initial step in that direction.

Holt categorized streets in Hoffman Estates three ways.

First category is the major streets, including Higgins, Golf and Roselle roads where nine/ten foot candles will be required.

Collector streets such as Arizona, Illinois and Highland boulevards will require six/ten candle power installations and local streets will all be provided with

two/ten candle power lamps, under Holt's proposal.

"We could be well into a major street lighting program in six or seven years," Holt said.

NEW DEVELOPERS would have to provide street lights in their subdivisions and at the extreme ties at their own expense.

Financing possibilities for lights on streets in village areas already developed are still uncertain.

Private parking areas for commercial and multiple areas will also require lighting, Holt said.

Student Teachers At Work

Schaible To Attend Institute In New York

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible will attend a two-week institute for school superintendents in New York City from July 6 to July 17. The institute is sponsored by Columbia University.

Forty school superintendents from districts across the country have been invited to participate in the institute.

Schaible has served as an administrator in Dist. 54 schools for 12 years. Prior to being named superintendent of schools in 1967, he was a principal and assistant superintendent in the district. He formerly served as principal at Twinbrook, Fairview, and Campanelli schools.

A graduate of Illinois State University in Normal, Schaible received a master's degree from that school in 1958. He will receive an annual salary of \$25,000 for 1970-71.

Recently, the Dist. 54 school board approved a three-year contract with the superintendent. Dist. 54 has an enrollment of about 12,000 pupils.

Asst. Supt. Milton Derr, who was on sabbatical during the past school year, has returned to Dist. 54 and assumed his administrative duties again.

A doctoral candidate in educational administration at Northern Illinois University, Derr completed a year of residency that is required while taking graduate studies during the 1969-70 school year.

Elgin School Dist. U46 is currently involved in a summer student teaching program made possible through the co-operation of the Kane County schools and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

SAMUEL NICHOLAS, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and planning, said the district was selected as a training center since it is the only school district in Kane County having an extensive summer school program.

A total of 30 student teachers from throughout Northern Illinois are teaching in one of over 10 summer school centers in U46. They are assigned to a grade level or subject in which they will be certified to teach. Each student teacher is also assigned to a certified teacher.

The student teachers in the district this summer have from two to 6 years of regular classroom teaching experience, but they need to complete the student teaching requirement before they can be fully certified by the State of Illinois.

Nicholas explained that a college graduate can teach under a provisional certificate for two years (or more, if time is extended) if they meet the qualifications of the school district where they apply for a job.

Unless additional time is granted, the provisional certificate holder must have completed his student teaching requirement and make-up any other deficiencies before he is fully certified.

UNTIL NOW, provisional certificate

holders had to leave their regular teaching assignment in order to do their student teaching.

Now, for the first time, provisional certificate holders can apply for student teaching during the summer months and still hold their regular teaching position.

To be eligible for a student teaching assignment the applicant must have taught at the elementary or secondary level under a full-time contract for one or more years with a provisional certificate.

Nicholas said, "He must also have adequate preparation in a valid teaching field in which he is placed during the summer."

In addition to student teaching in the mornings, the student teachers attend a three hour seminar during the afternoons conducted by Dr. Joyce Haught, professor of education from NIU.

SINCE ALL THE student teachers have had teaching experience the working relationship between them and the supervising teacher is one of team teaching.

Nicholas said, "It is a good program in terms of the education experience being received by both the student teachers and the children."

Community Calendar

Friday, June 26

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park Dist. senior high splash dance, community pool, 9-11 p.m., admission \$1.

—Schaumburg Jaycees carnival, Weathersfield Commons, 6 p.m. to midnight.

—Hanover Park Operation Clean-Up continues.

—Hoffman Estates July 4th committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 27

—Jaycee carnival, Weathersfield Commons, 4 p.m. to midnight.

—Hanover Park operation Clean-Up continues.

—Bicycle registration by Hanover Park police, Ontarioville School, 10 a.m. to noon.

—Hoffman Estates Park Dist. committee of the whole, Vogel administration center, 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 28

—Jaycee carnival, Weathersfield Commons, noon to midnight.

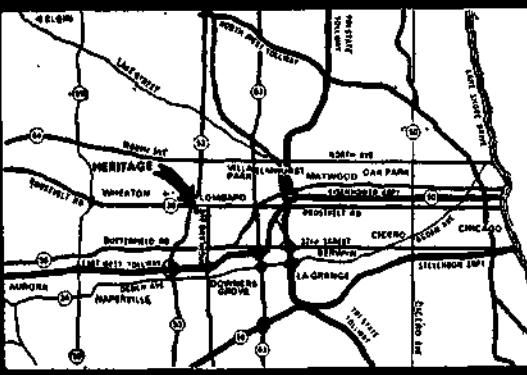
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Wally Only Wants To Get An Apartment

by JAMES VESELY

Nobody wants to rent a room to Wally Kean.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and now lives in Wheeling with his family. Kean's family is moving to the Joliet area in a few weeks and Wally thought he'd stay behind and keep his job at Webber-Stevens Company in Arlington Heights.

IDEALLY, KEAN would like a small apartment or room within walking distance to the plant near Dryden and Kensington.

He'd like to be close to shopping, too and to live in a house where he wouldn't be alone all the time.

Wally thought he had a good room all lined up but it was canceled out on him by the owner at the last minute. He can't pay a whole lot of money but he is self-sufficient and he earns a fair wage at Webber-Stevens.

Wally is a packer at the plant and does some other jobs to help out with the drilling operations.

He's only been at Webber-Stevens for six months but in that time he has developed a lot of friendships and a good working relationship with the boss.

ANDY ANDERSON, assistant plant manager of Webber-Stevens says Wally is "a good kid and someone I'd hate to lose. He's a willing worker and he gets around fine. I give him a lot of credit for being so self-sufficient."

Wally isn't exactly rich but he is willing to pay a fair price for an apartment or a room. Room and board would be ideal because Wally says he's not a very good cook. He makes a lot of TV dinners and you can get awfully tired of them.

So far, Wally has spent nearly \$50 in want ads seeking an apartment. He has been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time is running out for Wally and he would like to get into an apartment by July 1. If nothing comes through for him, he may have to move to Joliet with his parents and that would mean probably

two or three months without a job.

WALLY KEAN is not a high-living 23-year old roustabout. He's never had any trouble with the police and his only real pleasure would be getting back to Wheeling once in a while to visit with ex-classmates of his from Wheeling High.

Wally's joys are quiet ones. He occasionally walks uptown in Wheeling to cash his check and he enjoys the camaraderie at the plant and among his friends.

"They all consider me part of the crowd," Wally says, and he sounds sad about the thought of leaving this area and starting fresh again somewhere else.

He's going to be running more ads for an apartment in Arlington Heights and he hopes he won't see another \$50 go down the drain.

"I know there's an apartment around here for me," he says. "I just can't find it."

Wally needs help, you see, because he's blind.

One of 4 Camels On Show

by DAVE PALERMO

"Mommy, how did they get those planes in here?" asked a young girl standing at her mother's side.

It was a good question.

On the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect stand two large antique airplanes. The kind you see in old World War I movies with double wings, open cockpits and single engines.

THE PLANES, which were assembled on the mall, are part of an antique airplane show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association, a nation-wide organization with a local chapter in the Northwest suburbs.

Shoppers took a couple of minutes away from store-hopping to gaze at the planes and read the history of them inscribed on plaques near the antiques.

The display, which was set up Wednesday, will remain standing until Sunday. There is no admission cost and persons can browse through the show weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Members of the Antique Airplane Association staff the exhibits and provide information and answer questions about the airplanes.

"WE'RE HOPING THE show will arouse interest in people who find the world of antique airplanes fascinating. This was an exciting era in American history with its own traditions, folk heroes, daredevils and break-through inventions," explained Norbert Binski, a Mount Prospect resident who is president of the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association.

Included in the exhibit is a Sopwith Camel F1, a plane which was conceived in 1916. It was the first fighter plane to mount two synchronized machine guns during World War I.

The Sopwith accounted for more downed aircraft — 1,500 — than any other allied scout plane. There were 5,500 Sopwiths manufactured and the one at Randhurst is one of only four still in existence.

Another plane displayed at the show is the Fleet Model 7 trainer sport. This plane was first manufactured in 1929 and flew during the 1930's.

THERE ARE ONLY 40 Fleet Model 7's in existence and the one at Randhurst is owned by Binski, who works on planes in the basement of his home.

The motto of the organization is "Keep the Antiques Flying" and the organization members also build experimental planes.

The Randhurst show is also promoting the Association's Annual Air Show which will be held at DuPage County Airport July 11 and 12.

The DuPage show will feature the Thunderbirds, five supersonic jets of the United States Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron.

A related but separate historical organization, the Cross and Cockade Society, is also soliciting members during the show.

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Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available. See you next week.



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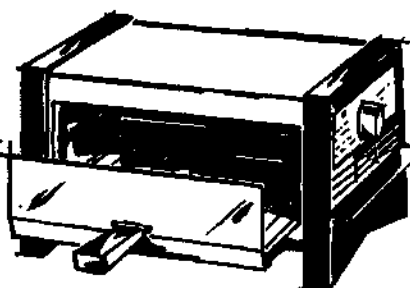
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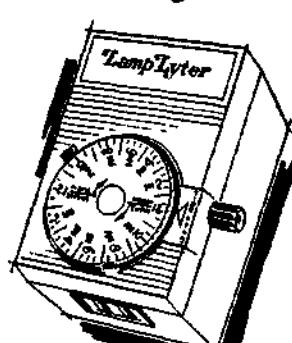


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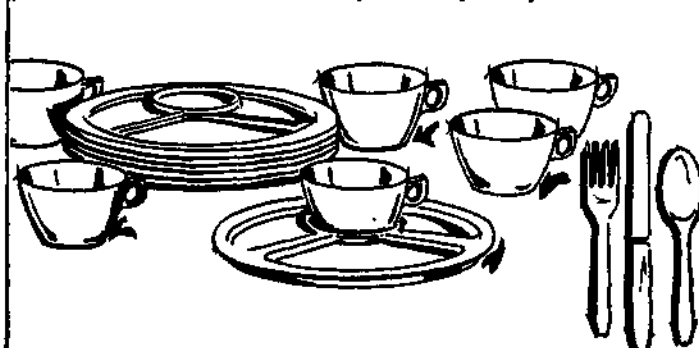
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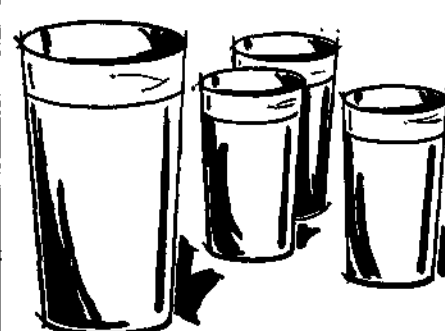
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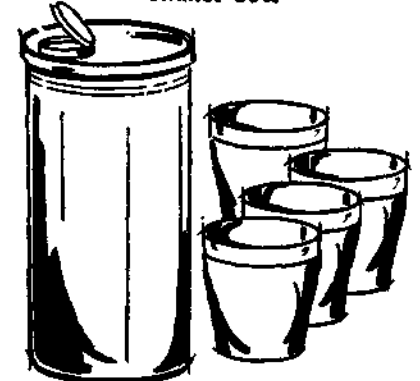
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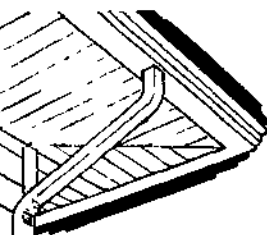
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GOPs Farther Right, Demos Farther Left

BY EDMURNAE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Republican unit in the 13th Congressional District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young

and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, WHO has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with incumbent Peter J. Gerling.

The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what early results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too con-

servative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 80 per cent said they believe the United States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me.,

Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable votes and only seven negatives.

Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 16 neutral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58

negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no surprise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In the middle of the pack, with about equal number of positive and negative

votes, were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Conspiracy 7 Atty. William Kunstler and the Conspiracy 7 defendants.

Mugalian said the poll shows Democrats in Palatine Township are more concerned with issues than with political party labels and that may be so.

But it also shows that Palatine's Democrats are probably as far to the left as the Republican Organization is to the right and that might mean there are a lot of local voters who are without a place to go in Palatine Township.

Plans to Sanitary Dist.

Plans for forced main and gravity main sewer lines that will allow the continued development of southeastern Schaumburg will be presented to the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The lines will run from the village-operated Timbercrest sewage treatment plant to an MSD interceptor at Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

TRUSTEE Mathew Helsper said the estimated cost for the lines will be \$122,000, but the village can recoup the funds after the MSD Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant is built.

After the Salt Creek plant opens, in approximately four years, Schaumburg developers will be able to tap onto the sewer lines.

Engineering plans for the plant were drawn by Suhr, Peterson, Peterson and Suhr.

The village decided to lay the lines instead of expanding the small Timbercrest plant.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said sewer and water contracts for Woodfield Mall should be let within two weeks. The costs will be borne by the shopping center developers.

STORM SEWERS and other improvements for businesses at the Schaumburg and Roselle Roads intersections will be discussed when engineers complete cost estimates, Atcher said. The village had proposed to include homes in the same vicinity in the improvements, but the costs are quite high.

Atcher said the homeowners would probably turn the program down, but businesses expressed an interest in going ahead with the improvements.

Students Look Ahead

While most high school students are enjoying their summer break, recent graduates from 8th grade are visiting Dist. 211 schools each day this summer to get a glimpse into what their next four years of schooling will be like.

There are now about two guidance counselors per building in Dist. 211 who are offering a rather unique program for the fifth straight year: Summer counseling and freshman orientation.

Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent and head of the program, said district counselors will interview more than 2,000 incoming freshmen and their parents this summer.

Held at Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg highs, the counselors spend approximately 30 to 40 minutes with each student and his parents discussing placement, schedules, past achievement and what he or she can expect during their first year in high school.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW, the student and his parents are taken on a 15 or

20 minute tour of the high school by a student worker employed in the guidance department.

The parents of each incoming freshman were notified of this program late in May and were asked to make an appointment with a counselor.

"We feel that this is a good program which gives students and their parents an opportunity to look our schools over," Shelton said. "It's kind of nice for the incoming students, because when they get here in the fall they know somebody and little bit about their school."

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Street Work Is Under Way

Hoffman Estates' program to improve streets in the village's southwest corner is getting under way this week despite a lockout by the Road Builders Association which threatened to hold up the resurfacing, reported George Holt, village engineer.

Reason for the go-ahead is that the Rock Road Construction Co., contracted to do the work, has broken from the lockout and put its employees back to work on special projects.

"They're working under the old contract which prevents lockouts," Holt said yesterday. He added that the Road Builders' Association continuing lockout may be illegal.

Street Supt. Ken Dean added that street repairs throughout Hoffman Estates are on schedule because he is getting asphalt from Rock Road that is otherwise unobtainable.

THE MAINTENANCE of village streets comes in addition to the planting of trees in village parkways and the standardization of street signs now being planned in Hoffman Estates.

Funds to secure trees are being sought by Dean, who will report on the subject at the July 6 village board meeting.

Updating and upgrading of 420 standard street signs in the village will come this fall, Dean said.

Scattered throughout the older section of the village are street signs Dean said do not meet the call for green backing with white reflector letters.

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Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt On Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICK
They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling. The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.
The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.

IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.

This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling for the hunt.

The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during

past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.

ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accompany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.

Among the tales that have been told of the annual hunts was this one during the

1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.

"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.

"YOU SPIT in his eye before he can bite you!"

Actually the rattlesnake hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down while they pick them up just behind the head, though Krause admitted sometimes "I just pick the snakes up," he warns against anyone else doing it.

Krause doesn't bother to wear gloves either. After the snakes are captured, they are placed in a box, Krause said.

The hunters will capture only rattlesnakes and no other kinds. And novice hunters won't have to worry about not being able to recognize a rattlesnake: "You can recognize one because it stands its ground and doesn't try to escape," Krause told a group of hunters one year.

Rattlesnakes native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek

in Wheeling are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of the pygmy rattler.

THE HUNTING should be good this year. Heavy rains this year have forced the snakes onto high ground, and in recent weeks three persons have been bitten in area hospitals for bites by the snakes along the Des Plaines River.

Krause urged area residents to come along on the hunt. "Even if we don't catch any snakes, it's a nice outing," he said.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—172

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday June 26, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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Dundee Rd. Work Slowed By Strikes

Motorists be patient: Dundee Road is going to be widened, but it's going to take a little longer than was expected, according to George March Dist. 10 engineer for the Illinois Department of Highways.

March said yesterday that various construction trade strikes in the Chicago

area have forced one bidding date on the project to be postponed. That bidding was to have been done Wednesday. A second bidding date, July 24, is still scheduled. However, March said various surveys for the widened highway have already been accomplished.

March predicted that a current dis-

agreement between the highway department and Buffalo Grove over drainage problems would not hold up progress on the highway.

ACCORDING TO Raleigh Brandon, present village engineer, of Hattis Engineering Co., the present widening plans would result in future drainage problems for the village.

Brandon's report three weeks ago led to the trustees refusing to authorize the signing of an agreement for the widening.

Signing of the agreement by Buffalo Grove is especially important because it calls for the village to pay half the installation costs of stoplights for the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. The village has long sought those stoplights.

Village Pres. Don Thompson said Wednesday, "We are going to stick by our guns on the drainage problems." Thompson said that during a meeting Wednesday with representatives of Hattis, methods of solving the drainage problem were discussed. He indicated that once estimates are received on the cost of handling that drainage, "we might ask the state to pay half the costs."

THOMPSON EMPHASIZED, "Until such time as something is done for the Dundee Road drainage, we will protest the construction of the highway."

March said yesterday, however, that another village engineer, Merv Sisson, also of Hattis, had reviewed the plans and did not object to them. "I really don't see this as a big problem," March said.

Brandon, in his report, contended, "Storm water from a major part of the (widening) is to be drained into the White Pines Drainage Ditch (in Buffalo Grove) for eventual discharge into Buffalo Creek."

Brandon said the design calls for the drainage to flow across a field to the ditch. However, the channel for the drainage is such that "erosion of topsoil can be expected."

Brandon maintained the roadway's storm sewer will be inadequate to handle all the drainage. He also noted that an area along Dundee Road is to drain into the White Pines ditch. Brandon said as that area is developed, the runoff will increase and problems will arise.



IT WAS A BIT OF A struggle, but Roger Stricker, 7, finally made it in to one of the Wheeling Park District's new T-shirts. The yellow shirts with bright green em-

blems are now on sale at the park district fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd., in Wheeling for \$1 each.

Blasts Trailer Parks Here

Kenneth Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent, has taken a strong stand against trailer parks in Wheeling.

"If there is any legal way to prohibit these developments I would request that all efforts be made to do so. If this is impossible, I would like to plead that ordinances be drawn that will insure against having some of the abortive type developments that many other communities have permitted," Gill wrote to the village board, zoning board and plan commission this week.

GILL'S CONCERN is the result of a petition submitted to the village by the Servite Sisters, Inc., asking that a contract purchaser of their property be granted a special use under the village planned development ordinance to build a mobile home park in northern Wheeling.

Wally's joys are quiet ones. He occasionally walks uptown in Wheeling to cash his check and he enjoys the camaraderie at the plant and among his friends.

"They all consider me part of the crowd," Wally says, and he sounds sad about the thought of leaving this area and starting fresh again somewhere else.

He's going to be running more ads for an apartment in Arlington Heights and he hopes he won't see another \$50 go down the drain.

"I know there's an apartment around here for me," he says. "I just can't find it."

Wally needs help, you see, because he's blind.



Kenneth Gill

are efficiently collected in some areas of Illinois, they are only sparsely collected in Cook County, points out the report. And if the personal property taxes are abolished in the new state constitution, Gill is convinced strong lobbies from the mobile home industry will keep the homes from being placed on real property tax rolls.

In School Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township, for example, it cost the school district \$196,650 to educate the 437 children living in mobile home parks after all state aids and local fees were subtracted.

ONLY \$42,971.25 was paid in elementary school taxes to the district by the mobile home parks, however. As a result, other property taxpayers had to pay \$153,678.75 of the cost of educating the children from the mobile home parks.

"It is not reasonable to expect citizens to bear this unfair burden," said Gill in his report.

Efforts to reclassify the trailers as real property in the past have failed, Gill told the Herald. The Dist. 21 Superintendent said he plans to attend Tuesday's public hearing to explain the financial predicament of the school district in greater detail to village officials.

Strawberry Social Nets More Than \$200

More than \$200 was collected by the youth group at the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling at their "strawberry social" last Saturday.

Strawberries, and other refreshments were served during the social and games for children were also sponsored.

Tentative plans are to use the money to hold a retreat for members of the youth group in late summer or early fall.

HELP Committee Ponders 'Hotline'

See "Underlines" on Page 3.
Establishing a "crisis phone" and holding seminars on drugs are two of the projects members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove HELP committee are tackling this summer.

AT THEIR WEDNESDAY meeting, HELP members formed committees to plan various programs aimed at curbing drug abuse in the community.

One committee will investigate the possibility of setting up a system this fall whereby persons taking drugs could call a telephone number and receive assistance.

Another committee is exploring the possibility of establishing a treatment center for young people with emotional problems too difficult to be handled by the public schools.

One committee is discussing the feasibility of taking a confidential survey of Dist. 214 high school students to deter-

mine the extent of drug abuse among area young people.

Another project being investigated is the possibility of sponsoring seminars for youthful drug abusers and their parents under the guidance of an individual experienced in drugs and drug abuse.

THE HELP board of directors also plans to make a concerted effort to recruit new members. Approximately 18 people were present at the Wednesday meeting, a turn-out which HELP president Richard Stanowski termed "disappointing."

Stanowski said the board plans to contact those who paid a \$2 membership fee to join HELP last spring and encourage them to attend meetings. More than 200 people joined the group in the spring membership drive.

The next meeting of the HELP committee is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 5 at Wheeling High School.

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How Surgery Saves Face

Section 2, Page 7

Wally Looking For Apartment

by JAMES VESELY

Nobody wants to rent a room to Wally Kean.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and now lives in Wheeling with his family. Kean's family is moving to the Joliet area in a few weeks and Wally thought he'd stay behind and keep his job at Webber-Stevens Company in Arlington Heights.

IDEALLY, KEAN would like a small apartment or room within walking distance to the plant near Dryden and Kensington.

He'd like to be close to shopping, too and to live in a house where he wouldn't be alone all the time.

Wally thought he had a good room all lined up but it was canceled out on him

by the owner at the last minute. He can't pay a whole lot of money but he is self-sufficient and he earns a fair wage at Webber-Stevens.

Wally is a packer at the plant and does some other jobs to help out with the drilling operations.

He's only been at Webber-Stevens for six months but in that time he has developed a lot of friendships and a good working relationship with the boss.

ANDY ANDERSON, assistant plant manager of Webber-Stevens says Wally is "a good kid and someone I'd hate to lose. He's a willing worker and he gets around fine. I give him a lot of credit for being so self-sufficient."

Wally isn't exactly rich but he is willing to pay a fair price for an apartment

or a room. Room and board would be ideal because Wally says he's not a very good cook. He makes a lot of TV dinners and you can get awfully tired of them.

So far, Wally has spent nearly \$50 in want ads seeking an apartment. He has been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time is running out for Wally and he would like to get into an apartment by July 1. If nothing comes through for him, he may have to move to Joliet with his parents and that would mean probably two or three months without a job.

WALLY KEAN is not a high-living 23-year old roustabout. He's never had any trouble with the police and his only real pleasure would be getting back to Wheel-

Political Attitude Gap Is Wide

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Re-

publican unit in the 13th Congressional District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, WHO has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with in-

cumbent Peter J. Gerling.

The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what earlier results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too conservative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 80 per cent said they believe the United

States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable votes and only seven negatives.

Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 16 neutral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58 negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no surprise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In the middle of the pack, with about equal number of positive and negative votes, were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Conspiracy 7 Atty. William Kunisler and the Conspiracy 7 defendants.

Mugalian said the poll shows Democrats in Palatine Township are more concerned with issues than with political party labels and that may be so.

But it also shows that Palatine's Democrats are probably as far to the left as the Republican Organization is to the right and that might mean there are a lot of local voters who are without a place to go in Palatine Township.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 68, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Rennie, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6855, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Adolara Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bargaining Unresolved

Collective bargaining between the village of Wheeling and the local chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) remains an unresolved issue.

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer in a report Monday to the village board reaffirmed his stand that the village has no statutory authority from the state to participate in collective bargaining with employee organizations.

The CCPA chapter in Wheeling represents almost all of the village's police patrolmen and sergeants.

Hamer's report was an answer to a letter submitted to the village board by Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA Chapter. Wolf had cited a section of the Illinois Municipal Code about relationships between municipalities and their employees, a court decree upholding collective bargaining, and the actions of other municipalities and government bodies in accepting collective bargaining.

THE CCPA WANTS the right to represent village policemen in upcoming budget hearings and salary schedule contract talks.

Hamer wrote Monday the fact that other communities had entered into contracts with their local CCPA chapters "does not make the contracts legal."

He said the court, in a case involving the CCPA and the village of Norridge, had found there was no statutory authority either express or implied to allow a municipality to enter a collective bargaining agreement with its employees.

Hamer also noted that delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention have recently voted down amendments to the new constitution to allow public employees to bargain collectively.

WHEELING HERALD

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Underlines

Help **HELP**

by SUE CARSON

HELP could use a little help itself.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove organization, which stands for Help Eliminate Local Problems, was formed a year ago to attack youth problems, particularly drug abuse.

THE GROUP IS made up of local parents, young people, policemen, school officials and other interested residents. It was headed by the Rev. Bruce Wheeler of Prospect Heights.

Rev. Wheeler has had previous experience in counseling drug addicts in Chicago, and HELP members counted themselves fortunate in having him for HELP's president.

AFTER REV. WHEELER resigned recently to take the post of night pastor in Chicago's Old Town district, Richard Stanowski, a Forest View High School counselor, replaced him.

Stanowski is enthusiastic about his new post and has been working extensively with the HELP executive committee on the group's long range goals.

And Stanowski shares the dream of many within HELP who would like to establish a center for young people who have abused drugs or have other emotional problems which school personnel are not equipped to deal with.

WHETHER OR NOT HELP will be effective in its goals remains to be seen. Unfortunately, the group has to eliminate a problem even more "local" than the one it was formed to combat: specifically, lack of citizen participation.

Though more than 200 people paid membership fees during the spring membership drive, only about 20 to 25 have been attending recent meetings. While hard-core nucleus can do a lot (as many a church pastor will tell you), it takes more than the nucleus to be active if HELP is going to change things.

This is not to say the group hasn't been doing things. HELP sponsored a series of drug seminars for drug abusers and their parents at Forest View High School in

Arlington Heights last winter. The seminars were conducted by Bernard Koretsky of the Illinois Drug Abuse Clinic.

During the just ended school year, HELP sponsored a discussion about drugs which Koretsky gave at Wheeling High School. The group also sponsored a talk on drug abuse by two WHS students at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

LONG RANGE projects are still in the preliminary planning stages but HELP members are talking of expanding their bailiwick to include not only Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but the entire High School Dist. 214 area. In addition to starting a camp for young people with severe emotional problems, they are considering sponsoring similar parent-teen seminars on drugs at all Dist. 214 schools. Other proposals include a confidential survey of teenagers to gain a more accurate estimate of the extent of drug abuse in Dist. 214. They also want to establish a "crisis phone" for drug users to call if they need help.

HELP's goal are ambitious, though not unrealistically so. Whether any of them will be realized, though, depends a lot on whether the 175 HELP members who seldom attend meetings become involved.

Brings 'Bag' To Pot Bust

Jim Frost, Paddock staff photographer, started out on a routine picture assignment Wednesday night and ended up right in the middle of a marijuana bust he didn't even know was taking place.

Des walked up to a home at 158 Bradley St., Des Plaines, to get a picture of a band for a feature story. Noting a Des Plaines police squad car coming in the driveway but not paying much attention to it, he rang the doorbell and waited for an answer.

He got, instead, two policemen from the squad car.

As they casually walked up to Frost, he thought they were on a noise complaint and asked, "You having trouble here?"

"YEAH, BIG trouble," one of the policemen told him and demanded to know what he was doing at the front door.

He told them he was taking pictures and they asked, "Pictures of what?"

Frost explained about the band and the feature story and the rehearsal he was supposed to shoot. He was told by the policemen there wouldn't be any rehearsal and that one of the band members was already down at the police station. (As it turned out later, no one from the band was charged with anything).

Frost was asked to show his County press card, his Paddock press card and his driver's license.

AT THAT POINT, another police car with two patrolmen in it pulled up. The police, satisfied that Frost was really a newspaper photographer, told him they were staking the house out for a raid.

Three occupants of the house were later arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Frost got back in his car and radioed in that the bust was about to take place.

On the seat of his car was the camera equipment he had been carrying, including his black camera case which he had labeled on the side many picture assignments ago, "The Bag."

Worship Service Set

A special worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove. The service is designed for members of the congregation who will not be able to attend the July 5 worship service. The Thursday service will be identical with the one which will be held July 5.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly stated the minimum distance between apartment buildings in the Tahoe development and the homes in the Cambridge subdivision.

A paragraph in the rezoning ordinance for the Tahoe development specifies that none of the apartments would be closer than 200 feet to the Cambridge boundary.

Frohnappfel Home Damaged In Fire

Two teen photographers had just finished hanging up several rolls of negatives to dry Wednesday evening when they spotted columns of smoke rising from a nearby house.

They grabbed their cameras, hopped onto their bikes and raced over to the scene just as the Prospect Heights Fire Department arrived.

THE BOYS are Tom Rich and Mark Stodalsky, both Hersey High School students. Their equipment was a 35 millimeter Yashica.

"Tom started taking pictures right away," said Mark. "The first thing the firemen did was tear the garage door off. They took a chain saw to the roof and then started chopping it with an ax."

The home is located at 702 Wheeling Road just south of Palatine Road. Mrs. James Frohnappfel and her two children were the only ones home when their garage caught fire at about 7:30 p.m.

"We saw the smoke and heard a neighbor yell 'fire,'" said Mrs. Frohnappfel. "Then we all ran out of the house."

According to Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould, "the fire started in the garage and spread across the roof to the house. The garage is charred now and the ceiling of the family room was pulled down by the fire."

"THE FIRE stopped soon after it passed the fire wall, a 5/8-inch wall of plaster which is supposed to slow its movement. The cause of the fire is still undetermined," added Gould.

The Prospect Heights Fire Department used a force of 24 men and two pumper trucks to fight the fire. Twenty minutes and 1,300 gallons of water later, the fire died.

However, the firemen didn't leave the scene until 11 p.m. They stayed and tried

to repair as much damage as they could in three hours.

"They were just marvelous," said Mrs.

Frohnappfel. "They vacuumed out all of the water and covered the hole in our roof with tarpaper. They did a good job."

Early Thursday morning Mrs. Frohnappfel's neighbors were at her house to "help scrub it down."

Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home investments to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

See you next week.



Jack L. Kemmerly
President of MAP, Multiple Listing Service,
President of Jack L. Kemmerly, Real Estate,
Inc.

5 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

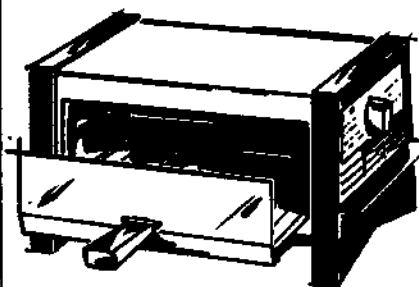
In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

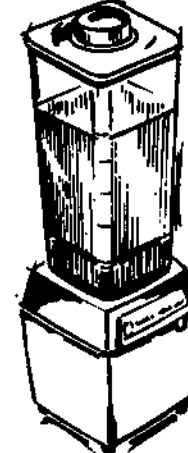
In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

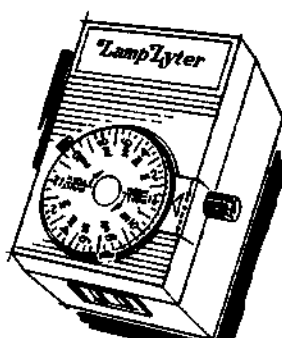
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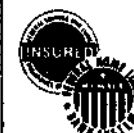
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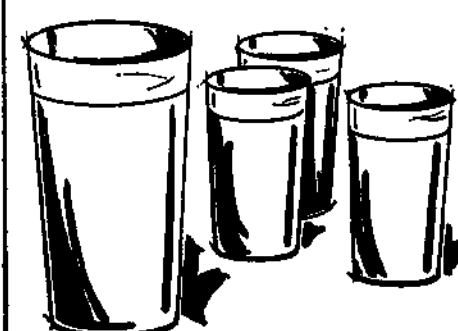
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Reality Becomes Grim For Wolfgang

by ROGER CAPELLINI

"Give me your tired, your poor, your hungry . . . all except a guy named Wolfgang Niespodziany."

The harsh realities of the United States immigration laws are closing in on a young Harper College student, and "deportation" may be just around the corner.

WOLFGANG came to this country and this village less than three months ago on a non-immigrant visa, sponsored by an Arlington Heights resident, and normally would have been permitted to stay here for four years.

He's had no trouble with the police, is doing well in his studies at Harper College and has complied with all regulations and restrictions of the Immigration and Naturalization service. But he will still have to leave. His sponsor doesn't like him.

Wolfgang is 20 years old. He has lived all his life and attended more than 13 years of school in Muelheim-Ruhr, Germany. For four years in high school and 3½ years of correspondence school he has studied the English language and is quite proficient — although his accent is obvious.

More than three years ago he began written correspondence with his sponsor, Grant Ahlstrom, who lives at 223 Council Tr., Arlington Heights. They had met, by mail through a mutual friend — another German youth Ahlstrom had sponsored.

MORE THAN A year ago, Wolfgang said, Ahlstrom extended an invitation for him to come to this country for a visit. Wolfgang, who says he is a serious, if not

brilliant, student, answered that he could not afford to spend several months away from his education and apprenticeship at an industrial plant near his home.

In a letter dated March 20, 1970, Ahlstrom extended a formal invitation to the youth to come to the United States and attend college. The letter, required by the American Consulate in Germany prior to granting a visa, told Wolfgang that Ahlstrom would "accept full responsibility for your care and well being. It won't be necessary for you to seek employment of any kind."

Wolfgang worked six hours a day over-time to save money for the trip. His family, described as of average income, spent much of their savings to provide the youth with clothing for his trip so that he "could be seen in public." More than \$300 was spent for air fare to Chicago.

He has only \$150 left and his sponsor won't give him a cent, and plans to revoke his sponsorship, meaning Wolfgang will have to leave by Oct. 4 unless he finds another sponsor or proves he can support himself.

THE LATTER may be difficult for him to do, because the immigration laws prohibit him from working more than 20 hours a week if he is a student.

Wolfgang is attending Harper during the summer session, taking math and English. During the week he works at a Jewel Supermarket at 122 N. Vail St., about four hours a day and eight hours Saturday. His boss, Bill Abel, says he is a "hard-working, intelligent boy."

He devotes about five hours a day to his studies, which he says are difficult

due to his English ability. The worries about his status in this country are beginning to affect his schoolwork.

AHLSTROM SAYS that despite his three years' correspondence with the boy, "It was obvious from the first day we wouldn't get along. He's just a negative boy and we can't communicate." He admits readily the boy has never done anything wrong, but bothers him because Wolfgang is "a dead fish."

Ahlstrom took the youth touring Chicago and on a few trips around the state during the first two weeks the boy was here. He said he can't understand why the boy wants to go to college and not travel. He also says the boy spends too much time writing to his family.

That's why he refused to pay Wolfgang's \$55 tuition to Harper. "He's a negative boy," Ahlstrom said, "it's just a personality clash."

Ahlstrom said because of this "personality clash and lack of communication," he wants the boy to leave. He agrees to support the boy as far as food and lodging are concerned, but nothing more. Part of the boy's "negativism," Ahlstrom noted, is his refusal to live in the garage behind the house.

Ahlstrom rents out the house and lives himself in the garage. He has redecorated a small room, with Wolfgang's help, into living quarters.

FRIENDS OF AHLSTROM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of 732 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights have been attempting to help Wolfgang remain in the country. Mrs. Snyder has contacted 13 different agencies and individuals and has received no help.

Wolf Krieger at the German Consulate in Chicago says he can do nothing to help and referred Mrs. Snyder to the German Immigration League who also could be of no assistance.

Krieger reportedly told Ahlstrom not to worry about it — "this happens all the time. If you don't like the boy, send him home."

The Immigration and Naturalization

service said they can do nothing about the problem. They say the sponsor cannot legally be held to his affidavit of support — the same piece of paper deemed absolutely necessary for the visit.

The German Society of Chicago and a local German attorney offered no assistance or advice.

WOLFGANG SAYS all he wants is to be permitted to stay in this country. "I love this country and the people I have met. At first the traffic in the loop frightened me, but the whole country fascinates me." He said he feels he can get a

much better education here, and is willing to work to provide for himself. He said he would like very much to someday become a citizen of the United States, but right now he's worried about his English course.

He can't understand how promises made can be revoked so easily. He's dreamed of coming to the United States for a long time, worked and saved diligently for the opportunity for a higher education.

He only wants what was promised to him.



WOLFGANG NIESPODZIANY

One of 4 Camels On Show

by DAVE PALERMO

"Monimy, Low did they get those planes in here?" asked a young girl standing at her mother's side.

It was a good question. On the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect stand two large antique airplanes. The kind you see in old World War I movies with double wings, open cockpits and single engines.

THE PLANES, which were assembled on the mall, are part of an antique airplane show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association, a nation-wide organization with a local chapter in the Northwest suburbs.

Shoppers took a couple of minutes away from store-hopping to gaze at the planes and read the history of them inscribed on plaques near the antiques.

The display, which was set up Wednesday, will remain standing until Sunday. There is no admission cost and persons can browse through the show weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Members of the Antique Airplane Association staff the exhibits and provide information and answer questions about the airplanes.

"WE'RE HOPING THE show will arouse interest in people who find the world of antique airplanes fascinating. This was an exciting era in American history with its own traditions, folk heroes, daredevils and break-through inventions," explained Norbert Binski, a Mount Prospect resident who is president of the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association.

Included in the exhibit is a Sopwith Camel F1, a plane which was conceived in 1916. It was the first fighter plane to mount two synchronized machine guns during World War I.

The Sopwith accounted for more downed aircraft — 1,500 — than any other allied scout plane. There were 5,500 Sopwiths manufactured and the one at Randhurst is one of only four still in existence.

Another plane displayed at the show is the Fleet Model 7 trainer sport. This plane was first manufactured in 1929 and flew during the 1930's.

THERE ARE ONLY 40 Fleet Model 7's in existence and the one at Randhurst is owned by Binski, who works on planes in the basement of his home.

The motto of the organization is "Keep the Antiques Flying" and the organization members also build experimental planes.

The Randhurst show is also promoting the Association's Annual Air Show which will be held at DuPage County Airport July 11 and 12.

The DuPage show will feature the Thunderbirds, five supersonic jets of the United States Air Forces' Air Demonstration Squadron.

A related but separate historical organization, the Cross and Cockade Society, is also soliciting members during the show.

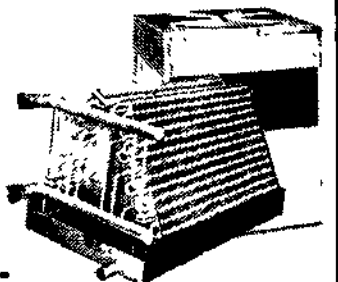
Persons interested in becoming members are given a form to be sent to Binski, who lives at 1715 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect.

Interested persons may also call Binski at 827-0247 for additional information.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—76

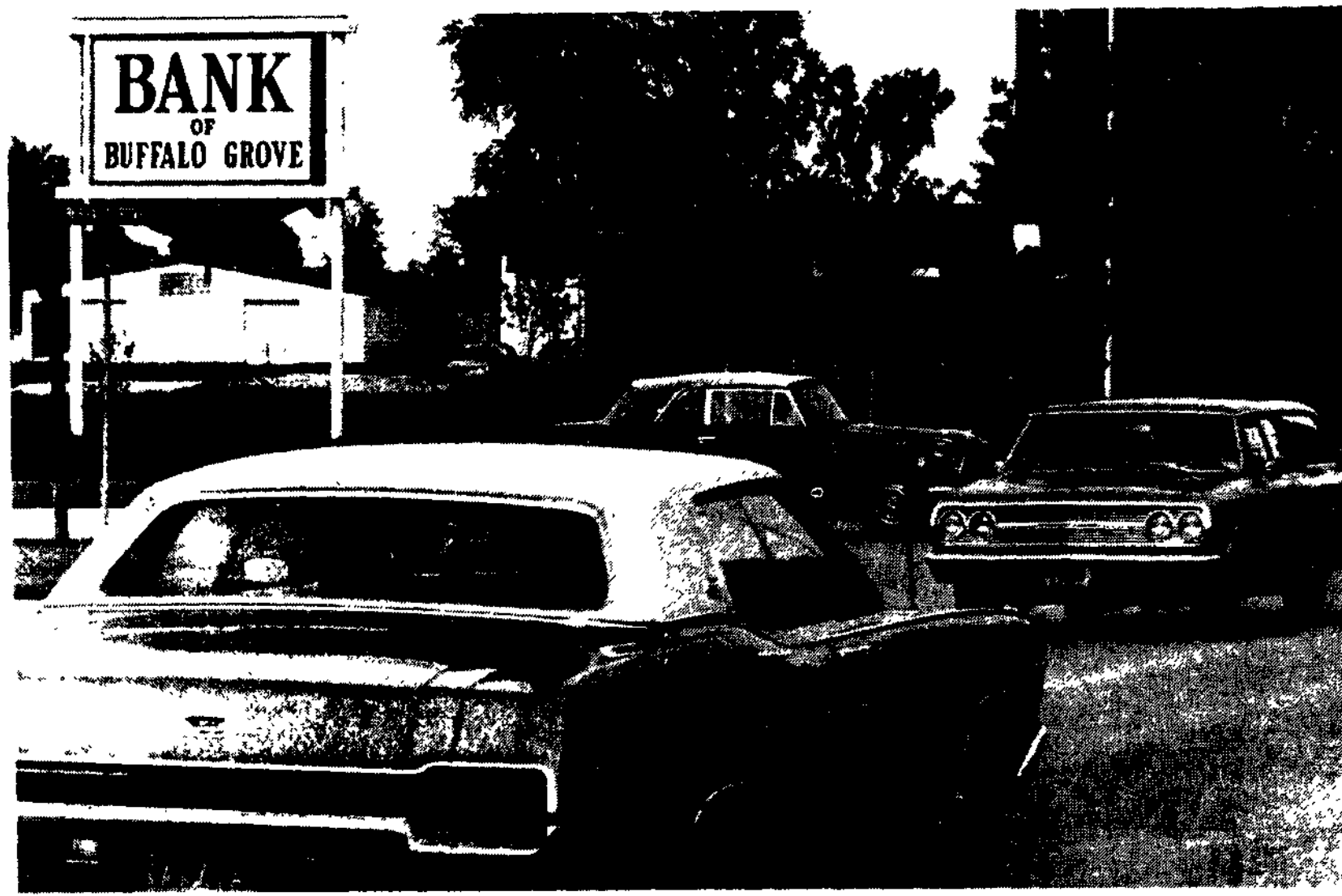
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday June 26, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Strikes Slow Roads Work



LONG A HEADACHE for Buffalo Grove motorists, the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads is to be equipped with stoplights as part of the Dundee Road widening project. The Illinois Division of Highway is doing the work. However, Buffalo Grove is to pay half the stoplight installation costs.

Motorists be patient: Dundee Road is going to be widened, but it's going to take a little longer than was expected, according to George March Dist. 10 engineer for the Illinois Department of Highways.

March said yesterday that various construction trade strikes in the Chicago area have forced one bidding date on the project to be postponed. That bidding was to have been done Wednesday. A second bidding date, July 24, is still scheduled. However, March said various surveys for the widened highway have already been accomplished.

March predicted that a current disagreement between the highway department and Buffalo Grove over drainage problems would not hold up progress on the highway.

ACCORDING TO Raleigh Brandon, present village engineer, of Hattis Engineering Co., the present widening plans would result in future drainage problems for the village.

Brandon's report three weeks ago led to the trustees refusing to authorize the signing of an agreement for the widening.

Signing of the agreement by Buffalo Grove is especially important because it calls for the village to pay half the installation costs of stoplights for the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. The village has long sought those stoplights.

Village Pres. Don Thompson said Wednesday, "We are going to stick by our guns on the drainage problems." Thompson said that during a meeting Wednesday with representatives of Hattis, methods of solving the drainage problem were discussed. He indicated that once estimates are received on the cost of handling that drainage, "we might ask the state to pay half the costs."

THOMPSON EMPHASIZED, "Until such time as something is done for the Dundee Road drainage, we will protest the construction of the highway."

March said yesterday, however, that another village engineer, Merv Sisson, also of Hattis, had reviewed the plans and did not object to them. "I really

don't see this as a big problem," March said.

Brandon, in his report, contended, "Storm water from a major part of the (widening) is to be drained into the White Pines Drainage Ditch (in Buffalo Grove) for eventual discharge into Buffalo Creek."

Brandon said the design calls for the drainage to flow across a field to the ditch. However, the channel for the drainage is such that "erosion of topsoil can be expected."

Brandon maintained the roadway's storm sewer will be inadequate to handle all the drainage. He also noted that an area along Dundee Road is to drain into the White Pines ditch. Brandon said as that area is developed, the runoff will increase and problems will arise.

HELP Group Considers 'Crisis' Line

See "Underlines" on Page 3.

Establishing a "crisis phone" and holding seminars on drugs are two of the projects members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove HELP committee are tackling this summer.

AT THEIR WEDNESDAY meeting, HELP members formed committees to plan various programs aimed at curbing drug abuse in the community.

One committee will investigate the possibility of setting up a system this fall whereby persons taking drugs could call a telephone number and receive assistance.

Another committee is exploring the possibility of establishing a treatment center for young people with emotional problems too difficult to be handled by the public schools.

One committee is discussing the feasibility of taking a confidential survey of Dist. 214 high school students to determine the extent of drug abuse among area young people.

Another project being investigated is the possibility of sponsoring seminars for youthful drug abusers and their parents under the guidance of an individual experienced in drugs and drug abuse.

THE HELP board of directors also plans to make a concerted effort to recruit new members. Approximately 18 people were present at the Wednesday meeting, a turnout which HELP president Richard Stanowski termed "disappointing."

Stanowski said the board plans to contact those who paid a \$2 membership fee to join HELP last spring and encourage them to attend meetings. More than 200 people joined the group in the spring membership drive.

The next meeting of the HELP committee is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 5 at Wheeling High School.

Affects Drainage System

Weather, Strike Stop Work

Poor weather and a heavy equipment operators strike have thwarted the start of construction of a drainage system to accommodate Buffalo Grove's Cambridge and a western portion of Wheeling.

Construction was to have started within a month after all the parties involved in the controversy over the Cambridge drainage problems signed an agreement for the new system. That signing came about two weeks ago.

However, Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield Builders Inc., the firm

handling the construction, said yesterday that heavy rains prohibited equipment from working in the area. Before the ground could dry out sufficiently to support heavy equipment, the operators equipment is at the site, it cannot be used.

The agreement for the drainage system to end the flooding in the area was drawn up and agreed to verbally by the four parties donating funds for the system.

However, it was finally signed 11

months later by those same parties.

Work on the Cambridge drainage system is not the only project in Buffalo Grove stopped by strikers. The reconstruction of a drainage ditch behind homes on Farrington Drive has been held up because of the strike, according to Village Pres. Don Thompson. Other victims of the strike include the west side interceptor sewer being built for Buffalo Grove along Arlington Heights Road north to Dundee Road and the regrading of land for flood prevention behind several homes on Patton Drive.

Adult Softball Unit Sets Sunday Session

The first meeting for residents interested in an adult Sunday softball league will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Emmertich Park, Jerry Bellak, recreation supervisor for the Buffalo Grove Park District, said yesterday.

The softball league was organized after a poll was taken to determine interest in the program during the park district's registration period held recently.

"Hopefully we will stimulate enough interest in Sunday softball that we can organize a 16-inch softball league next year. As far as this year is concerned, besides playing games among ourselves, we'll form a team to challenge other softball teams in the area," Bellak said.

Park Courses Gain Support

An upsurge in the number of registrations for Buffalo Grove Park District programs that started last weekend and continued through this week has resulted in only five classes being canceled.

Prior to last weekend, park officials said all but a few playground programs were in danger of cancellation due to poor turnouts.

The five are advanced guitar, senior playground, instructional baseball for youths over 12 years old, and the badminton and basketball classes. Instruction will be held, however.

One of the programs that had been in minton classes at Kilmer and Longfellow schools.

The heavy registration was due in large part to a publicity drive staged by the park district last weekend. Park district counselors handed out flyers throughout the village. They also had a motorcade and drove a loudspeaker car through Buffalo Grove urging persons to register for the district's various programs.

Had registrations not increased, park officials indicated they would have been forced to let many of the counselors go.

In all, 535 persons have signed up for various programs. Prior to last week's publicity drive the district had received less than 200 registrations.

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Saves Face

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Rattlesnake Hunt Set For Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICEK

They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling.

The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.

The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.

IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.

This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling for the hunt.

The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.

ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accom-

pany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.

Among the tales that have been told of the annual hunts was this one during the 1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.

"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.

"YOU SPIT in his eye before he can bite you!"

Actually the rattlesnake hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down while they pick them up just behind the head, though Krause admitted sometimes "I just pick the snakes up," he warns against anyone else doing it. Krause doesn't bother to wear gloves either. After the snakes are captured, they are placed in a box, Krause said.

The hunters will capture only rattlesnakes and no other kinds. And novice hunters won't have to worry about not being able to recognize a rattlesnake: "You can recognize one because it stands its ground and doesn't try to escape," Krause told a group of hunters one year.

Rattlesnakes native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek in Wheeling are Massasauga Rattle-

snakes, a variety of the pygmy rattler.

THE HUNTING should be good this year. Heavy rains this year have forced the snakes onto high ground, and in recent weeks three persons have been bitten by poisonous snakes. All three were bitten

treated in area hospitals for bites by the in areas along the Des Plaines River.

Krause urged area residents to come along on the hunt. "Even if we don't catch any snakes, it's a nice outing," he said.



THIS WILL be the quarry Sunday when the 15th annual rattlesnake hunt is held in Wheeling. As many as

14 snakes have been captured on a single hunt previously.

Political Attitude Gap Is Wide

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Re-

publican unit in the 13th Congressional District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, WHO has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with in-

cumbent Peter J. Gerling.

The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what early results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too conservative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 90 per cent said they believe the United

States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable votes and only seven negatives.

Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 16 neutral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58 negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no surprise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In the middle of the pack, with about equal number of positive and negative votes, were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Conspiracy 7 Atty. William Kunstler and the Conspiracy 7 defendants.

Mugalian said the poll shows Democrats in Palatine Township are more concerned with issues than with political party labels and that may be so.

But it also shows that Palatine's Democrats are probably as far to the left as the Republican Organization is to the right and that might mean there are a lot of local voters who are without a place to go in Palatine Township.

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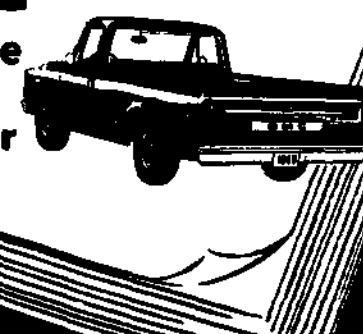
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Bargaining Unresolved

Collective bargaining between the village of Wheeling and the local chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) remains an unresolved issue.

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer in a report Monday to the village board reaffirmed his stand that the village has no statutory authority from the state to participate in collective bargaining with employee organizations.

The CCPA chapter in Wheeling represents almost all of the village's police patrolmen and sergeants.

Hamer's report was an answer to a letter submitted to the village board by Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA Chapter. Wolf had cited a section of the Illinois Municipal Code about relationships between municipalities and their employees, a court decree upholding collective bargaining, and the actions of other municipalities and government bodies in accepting collective bargaining.

THE CCPA WANTS the right to represent village policemen in upcoming budget hearings and salary schedule contract talks.

Hamer wrote Monday the fact that other communities had entered into contracts with their local CCPA chapters "does not make the contracts legal."

He said the court, in a case involving the CCPA and the village of Norridge, had found there was no statutory authority either express or implied to allow a municipality to enter a collective bargaining agreement with its employees.

Hamer also noted that delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention have recently voted down amendments to the new constitution to allow public employees to bargain collectively.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwi, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Sanford Hoffman, pres., 824-1923, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

NORTH SHORE SQUADRON—Civil Air Patrol. Meets every Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross School, Deerfield. Squadron leader, Claude Luisada, 537-7913.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-6666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.


WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0119; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

She's 'Big Sister' In New York's Harlem

by BETSY BROOKER
Mrs. Alan Donahue's daughter is visiting New York's Harlem several times a week, and she's proud of it.
"When Lynn first told me about it my feelings were mixed," said Mrs. Donahue, a Prospect Heights resident for 16 years. "My first reaction was fright. But my second was that somewhere I did something right. I taught her that all people are human beings."
Lynn, 23, rides a bus from the east side of the city into Harlem on the average of three times a week. She visits 3 fourth

grade black boys who spend a lot of their free time at the Boys' Club.
"She is like a big sister to these boys," explained Mrs. Donahue. "My husband and I are very proud that she wants to do something for someone else."
LYNN FIRST GOT the idea to volunteer time to children at the Boys Club from a fellow employee at A. G. Becker, an investment banking house.
Lynn joined the Chicago office of the Becker company two years ago after leaving Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Now in the New York office, she is

working as an "assistant to the trader."
Every Wednesday evening, after work, Lynn rides to the club where she meets her three "little brothers."
"Lynn said the boys have been teaching her how to play pool. Their heads just come up to the table, but they play real well," said Mrs. Donahue.
Weekends mean spending more time with the boys and taking trips to places like the zoo or the Statue of Liberty. Sometimes Lynn takes only one or two of the boys, if she feels they need individual attention.

NICKY DOESN'T talk much, according to Mrs. Donahue, so Lynn took him bowling and out to dinner alone in an effort to bring him out.
Sammy, on the other hand, "tends to be a hanger-oner and tries to exclude the other boys."
Lynn has only visited one of the boy's homes. She missed an appointment she had at the Boys Club with Nicky one day so she went to his apartment instead.
"It was seven flights up and so small for five children," Lynn told her mother. Lynn has not met the other boys' par-

ents. The Boys Club had a parents' night, but none of her charges' parents attended.
With all of the time Lynn devotes to her Harlem friends, she still manages to squeeze in dates and the Young Republicans' Club.
Her political activities included campaigning for John Lindsay earlier this year in his race to resume the mayorship of New York City.
MRS. DONAHUE HOPES her daughter will be transferred back to Chicago after

her one year assignment is up in August. However, Lynn hasn't said anything about her future plans except that she will continue working with the three boys.
Lynn is a graduate of Prospect High School. During her school days, she never did any volunteer work and the only time she worked with children was when she babysat. However her parents were involved in various activities including the Girl Scouts and the Annual Appeal Drive.



The Prospect Heights HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain: high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—198

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday June 26, 1970

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Teachers Protesting Board



PROSPECT HEIGHTS firefighting efforts were snapped by Tom Rich, 15, local resident. Smoke billowed from the Prospect Heights home as firemen extinguished a fire that started in the garage and spread across the roof of the house. It took 24 men to fight the fire.

Shoppers at the Prospect Heights Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst Roads, will be met by Dist. 23 teachers with petitions and flyers protesting the school board today.

The teachers began a three day campaign to gather support from the community yesterday. Saturday they will appear at the Prospect Heights center again and at Palatine and Windsor Roads shopping center in Arlington Heights.

The campaign was planned at a meeting Wednesday, attended by 40 members of the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA).

In their flyer, the teachers are asking residents to, "attend the district budget approval meeting June 29 at MacArthur Junior High School and ask your board of education to make a serious attempt to resolve their difference with your teachers for the betterment and well being of your children's education."

The crux of the issue is how far negotiation between teachers and a school board can go, and what is negotiable?

After two and a half months of negotiating the teachers' salaries for the 1970-71 school year, the school board called a halt to the meetings this month in order to send out teachers' contracts before September.

The teachers are not satisfied with the salary negotiations and claim an "impasse" has been reached.

In addition, the teachers would like their Professional Negotiations Agreement (PNA) with the school board to be revised to affect more than teachers' compensation.

"In instances such as the salary disagreement we should be able to submit the issue to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a free, impartial government service to help solve problems on an advisory basis," said PHEA president Ken Bates.

However according to Bates, "the PNA is virtually perpetual because both par-

ties have to be in mutual agreement to revise it."

The School Board's negotiation committee refused to discuss the PN until salary negotiations were resolved. According to board president Melvin Lacey, "the board will discuss the PN later but we don't want it to cloud the salary issue now."

"The PHEA negotiations committee wouldn't settle anything until they could negotiate the PN, which does not include the agreement itself as a negotiable item," said Lacey.

"The PN was written totally by the teachers," added Lacey. "We didn't want it and still don't, but we were forced to accept it."

The teachers are concerned about salaries and would like to seek mediation because they feel the new merit system is not adequate. The merit system, which will be instituted this fall, is provided for in a two year contract signed by both parties July, 1969.

The contract was the product of the first bargaining session between teachers and the school board. Prior to that, teachers were paid according to steps based on experience and education growth.

Now, Dist. 23 is the only district in the Northwest Education Cooperative, comprising 10 school districts, that uses a merit system instead of an index scale.

Under the merit system a teacher is given one of five ratings: unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average and superior. The last three ratings entail an increase for the teacher, now undefined. Each teacher also receives a cost of living raise which is 6.3 per cent of the teacher's base pay, or last salary on the index scale.

The merit system, according to Bates, does not offer worthwhile incentive to the teachers because no flat increase is set for each rating.

A merit fund will be established from which teachers will be granted raises. The amount of this fund is set, so that the amount of increase for each rating is dependent upon how many teachers receive each rating.

Originally the school board proposed setting the merit fund at \$25,000, and the PHEA committee asked for \$45,000. The school board came up to \$30,000 and the PHEA committee is insisting on \$35,000.

The PHEA committee also claims the extra duty (supervision of extra-curricular activities) and summer school compensation are not high enough.

According to Lacey, "we have increased the number of extra duty positions, and the compensation by 25 per cent. We also granted the teachers a tremendous insurance program they didn't even ask for."

"We have met the PHEA negotiation committee better than halfway on most points raised during the meetings," added Lacey.

Air Patterns Irk Residents

Residents concerned about night flying, noise levels and low flying planes leaving Pal-Waukee Airports have written to the village of Wheeling asking for help.

William Rogers, head of a citizens' committee of Wheeling area residents concerned about flight patterns over area homes and schools, wrote to the village asking if any verbal written or implied agreements exist between the village and the airport.

Wheeling is going to suggest that the residents seek help from the Cook County Board rather than the village however. Village Atty. Paul Hamer told the Herald.

Hamer, who was directed by the village board to answer Rogers' letter, said testimony at county public hearings when the jet runways were lengthened at Pal-Waukee might give Rogers the information he needs.

Hamer explained testimony at that hearing was given by airport officials promising there would be no flights over the village of Wheeling except when flight instruments are in use.

Hersey Band Brings Home The Prizes

The Hersey High School band brought back five trophies and \$650 in prize money this week from Plainfield, Illinois.

The 140 piece band spent Sunday afternoon and evening in competition at the Midwest Music Festival, under the direction of band director Donald Caneva.

The 1970 festival marks the first time in the history of the Plainfield competition a band has dominated so many areas in one showing.

First place trophies were awarded the Hersey band in stage band competition, concert competition, parade marching, a field routine and in all-around competition. They also received 9.1 out of 10 points in an inspection.

THIS WEEK, the band is working on parade marching in preparation for their June 29 trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

The band will lead the Illinois delegation to the convention in the 53rd Annual Lions Club International Parade Competition.

Two weeks ago the band took first place honors in the Harvard Milk Festival Parade. The band competed in Class A against bands from Illinois and Wisconsin and won the Admiral "Out-standing Band" award.

Frohnappel Home Damaged In Fire

Two teen photographers had just finished hanging up several rolls of negatives to dry Wednesday evening when they spotted columns of smoke rising from a nearby house.

They grabbed their cameras, hopped onto their bikes and raced over to the scene just as the Prospect Heights Fire Department arrived.

THE BOYS are Tom Rich and Mark Stodalsky, both Hersey High School students. Their equipment was a 35 millimeter Yashica.

"Tom started taking pictures right away," said Mark. "The first thing the firemen did was tear the garage door off. They took a chain saw to the roof and then started chopping it with an ax."

The home is located at 702 Wheeling Road just south of Palatine Road. Mrs. James Frohnappel and her two children were the only ones home when their garage caught fire at about 7:30 p.m.

"We saw the smoke and heard a neighbor yell 'fire,'" said Mrs. Frohnappel. "Then we all ran out of the house."

According to Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould, "the fire started in the garage and spread across the roof to the house. The garage is charred now and the ceiling of the family room was pulled down by the fire."

"THE FIRE stopped soon after it passed the fire wall, a 5/8-inch wall of plaster which is supposed to slow its movement. The cause of the fire is still undetermined," added Gould.

The Prospect Heights Fire Department used a force of 24 men and two pumper

trucks to fight the fire. Twenty minutes and 1,300 gallons of water later, the fire died.

However, the firemen didn't leave the scene until 11 p.m. They stayed and tried to repair as much damage as they could in three hours.

"They were just marvelous," said Mrs. Frohnappel. "They vacuumed out all of the water and covered the hole in our roof with tarpaper. They did a good job."

Early Thursday morning Mrs. Frohnappel's neighbors were at her house to "help scrub it down."

Kopp Pool To Open Saturday

After some operational and mechanical difficulties, Kopp Pool in the Mount Prospect Park District will open Saturday at 1 p.m.

The opening will spotlight the new enclosed swimming pool at the park, which will be available for year-round swimming in the future. Kopp Park will still have an outdoor pool adjacent to the enclosed facility for those who enjoy the sun as much as the water.

The pools were scheduled to begin op-

eration on June 13, but difficulties caused by the truck strike and a broken water main set the opening date back two weeks.

THE PARK district has also introduced a new system of lockers at the three pool sites; Kopp, Meadows Park and Lions Park. The new system, which will be more efficient and modern, has been tested successfully in many of the neighboring park districts.

The operation of the new lockers is simple enough for all members of the

park district to learn. It requires that a dime be inserted after all belongings are in the locker, and then the key to the locker is turned, locking all belongings inside. The locker cannot be operated without a dime.

Season pool passes are still available at the park district office, 600 See-Gwen Ave., or at any of the pool offices.

FAMILY PASSES for residents costs \$18 (non-residents \$36); an individual adult (14 years old or older) pass cost

\$10 (non-residents \$20); and a child's pass cost \$6.50 (7 through 13 years of age) non-resident youngsters must pay \$12.

The pool hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and a special Family Hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The Family Hour is reserved for families and adults only and children without an accompanying parent will not be admitted.

The evening hours will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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How Surgery

Saves Face

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Reality Becomes Grim For Wolfgang



WOLFGANG NIESPODZIANY

by ROGER CAPELLINI
"Give me your tired, your poor, your hungry... all except a guy named Wolfgang Niespodziany."

The harsh realities of the United States immigration laws are closing in on a young Harper College student, and "deportation" may be just around the corner.

WOLFGANG came to this country and this village less than three months ago on a non-immigrant visa, sponsored by an Arlington Heights resident, and normally would have been permitted to stay here for four years.

He's had no trouble with the police, is doing well in his studies at Harper College and has complied with all regulations and restrictions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. But he will still have to leave. His sponsor doesn't like him.

Wolfgang is 20 years old. He has lived all his life and attended more than 13 years of school in Muelheim-Ruhr, Germany. For four years in high school and 3½ years of correspondence school he has studied the English language and is quite proficient — although his accent is obvious.

More than three years ago he began written correspondence with his sponsor, Grant Ahlstrom, who lives at 225 Council Tr., Arlington Heights. They had met, by mail through a mutual friend — another German youth Ahlstrom had sponsored.

MORE THAN A year ago, Wolfgang said, Ahlstrom extended an invitation for him to come to this country for a visit. Wolfgang, who says he is a serious, if not brilliant, student, answered that he could not afford to spend several months away from his education and apprenticeship at an industrial plant near his home.

In a letter dated March 20, 1970, Ahlstrom extended a formal invitation to the youth to come to the United States and attend college. The letter, required by the American Consulate in Germany prior to granting a visa, told Wolfgang that Ahlstrom would "accept full responsibility for your care and well being. It won't be necessary for you to seek employment of any kind."

Wolfgang worked six hours a day over-time to save money for the trip. His family, described as of average income, spent much of their savings to provide the youth with clothing for his trip so that he "could be seen in public." More than \$300 was spent for air fare to Chicago.

He has only \$150 left and his sponsor won't give him a cent, and plans to revoke his sponsorship, meaning Wolfgang will have to leave by Oct. 4 unless he finds another sponsor or proves he can support himself.

THE LATTER may be difficult for him to do, because the immigration laws prohibit him from working more than 20 hours a week if he is a student.

Wolfgang is attending Harper during the summer session, taking math and English. During the week he works at a Jewel Supermarket at 122 N. Vail St., about four hours a day and eight hours Saturday. His boss, Bill Abel, says he is a "hard-working, intelligent boy."

He devotes about five hours a day to his studies, which he says are difficult due to his English ability. The worries about his status in this country are beginning to affect his schoolwork.

AHLSTROM SAYS that despite his three years' correspondence with the boy, "It was obvious from the first day we wouldn't get along. He's just a negative boy and we can't communicate." He admits readily the boy has never done anything wrong, but bothers him because Wolfgang is "a dead fish."

Ahlstrom took the youth touring Chicago and on a few trips around the state during the first two weeks the boy was here. He said he can't understand why the boy wants to go to college and not travel. He also says the boy spends too much time writing to his family.

That's why he refused to pay Wolfgang's \$55 tuition to Harper. "He's a negative boy," Ahlstrom said, "it's just a personality clash."

Ahlstrom said because of this "personality clash and lack of communication," he wants the boy to leave. He agrees to support the boy as far as food and lodging are concerned, but nothing more. Part of the boy's "negativism," Ahlstrom noted, is his refusal to live in the garage behind the house.

Ahlstrom rents out the house and lives himself in the garage. He has redecorated a small room, with Wolfgang's help, into living quarters.

FRIENDS OF AHLSTROM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of 732 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights have been at-

tempting to help Wolfgang remain in the country. Mrs. Snyder has contacted 13 different agencies and individuals and has received no help.

Wolf Krieger at the German Consulate in Chicago says he can do nothing to help and referred Mrs. Snyder to the German Immigration League who also could be of no assistance.

Krieger reportedly told Ahlstrom not to worry about it — "this happens all the time. If you don't like the boy, send him home."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said they can do nothing about the problem. They say the sponsor cannot legally be held to his affidavit of support — the same piece of paper deemed absolutely necessary for the visit.

The German Society of Chicago and a local German attorney offered no assistance or advice.

WOLFGANG SAYS all he wants is to be permitted to stay in this country. "I love this country and the people I have met. At first the traffic in the loop frightened me, but the whole country fascinates me." He said he feels he can get a much better education here, and is willing to work to provide for himself. He said he would like very much to someday become a citizen of the United States, but right now he's worried about his English course.

He can't understand how promises made can be revoked so easily. He's dreamed of coming to the United States for a long time, worked and saved diligently for the opportunity for a higher education.

He only wants what was promised to him.

Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

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The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

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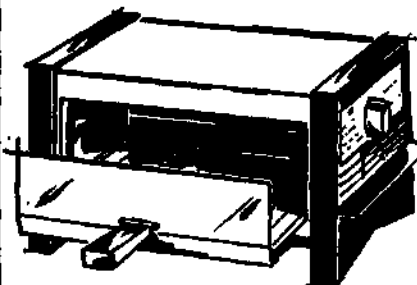
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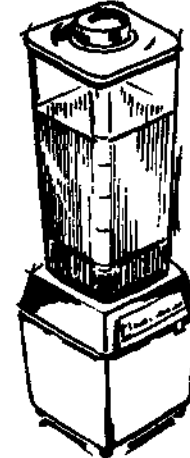
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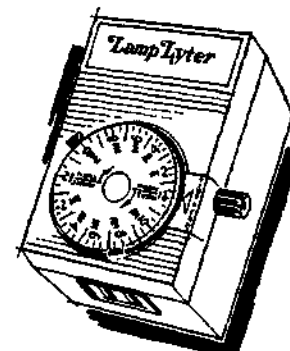


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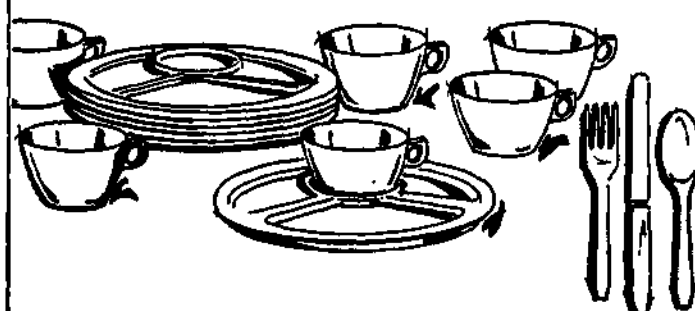
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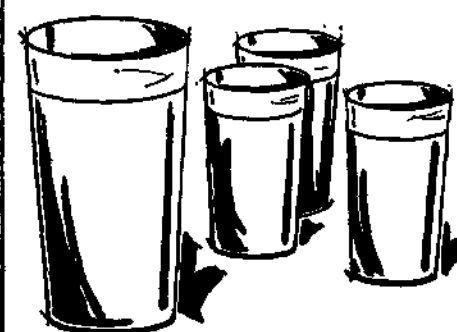
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Rattlesnake Hunt Set For Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICEK

They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling. The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.

The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.

IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.

This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling for the hunt.

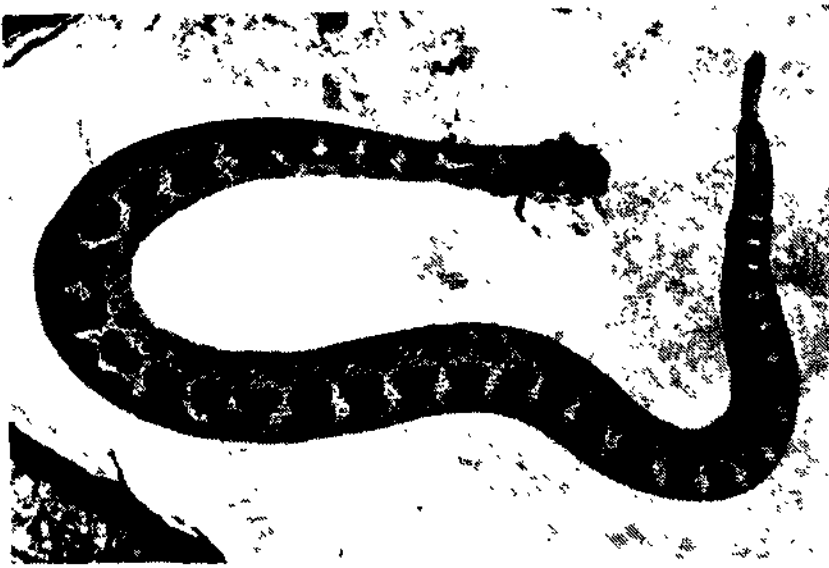
The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.

ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accompany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.

Among the tales that have been told of the annual hunts was this one during the 1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.

"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.

"YOU SPIT in his eye before he can bite you!"



THIS WILL be the quarry Sunday when the 15th annual rattlesnake hunt is held in Wheeling. As many as

14 snakes have been captured on a single hunt previously.

Actually the rattlesnake hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down while they pick them up just behind the head, though Krause admitted

sometimes "I just pick the snakes up," he warns against anyone else doing it. Krause doesn't bother to wear gloves either. After the snakes are captured, they are placed in a box, Krause said.

The hunters will capture only rattlesnakes and no other kinds. And novice hunters won't have to worry about not being able to recognize a rattlesnake: "You can recognize one because it stands its ground and doesn't try to escape," Krause told a group of hunters one year.

Rattlesnakes native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek in Wheeling are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of the pygmy rattler.

THE HUNTING should be good this year. Heavy rains this year have forced the snakes onto high ground, and in poisonous snakes. All three were bitten cent weeks three persons have been treated in area hospitals for bites by the in areas along the Des Plaines River.

Krause urged area residents to come along on the hunt. "Even if we don't catch any snakes, it's a nice outing," he said.

Rush Talk At Sacred Heart

by TOM WELLMAN

Bobby Rush of the Black Panthers will be speaking this summer at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows — after officials of Forest View High School refused to allow him to speak as part of a Sidewalk Academy series.

Rush spoke this winter at Forest View as part of the first Sidewalk Academy series, however, school officials when offered a list of 50 to 75 potential speakers for this summer's program, vetoed Rush's appearance.

Then, according to Mrs. Marsha Heferan, a member of the Committee of Community Education which sponsors the Sidewalk Academy program, the group decided to look elsewhere for an auditorium. They found Sacred Heart.

FOREST VIEW principal Lawrence Jenness took responsibility for the decision. He stressed strong adverse reaction to Rush's appearance this winter was a strong factor in the school's decision.

"We took a great deal of public abuse," said Jenness. "Our name was associated (with Sidewalk Academy), as people didn't make the distinction between the citizens' group and the high school name."

"While we were willing to enter into the contract," he continued, "We could not cooperate with the venture (Rush's speech) to add to this abuse."

Jenness cited the phone calls to Forest View and the letters to the editor which appeared in area newspapers in response to Rush's appearance.

He stressed he did not reject the entire program, merely the appearance of Rush and Abbie Hoffman, who was considered as a speaker.

MRS. JULIE SASS of Educational Laboratories, which put together the program for the committee, stressed they will be paying the same amount for Sacred Heart as for Forest View—without the stipulation that Rush could not attend.

Mrs. Sass said that, if Forest View had been available, the Committee for Community Education would have had to decide whether to accept it. At that time, however, Sacred Heart was not under consideration.

Since the Sidewalk Academy series last winter, at which time Rush, Conspiracy 7 Attorney Leonard Weinglass, and controversial Catholic priest Father Lawlor spoke, public opinion about the program has been strong through letters and phone calls.

THIS SUMMER'S program will include Cook County State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, County Sheriff Joseph Woods and Chicago Alderman A. A. "Sammy" Rayner, among others.

The series will begin on July 9 and will run for eight weeks. Dates for the specific speakers have not been set.

2 Schools Vandalized

Vandalism at two Mount Prospect elementary schools over the weekend was reported to police Monday.

John Gatto, principal of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse, told police he found a window broken at the north side of the building and 10 shrubs pulled out on the school grounds Monday morning.

Gatto also reported a door on the south side of the building was defaced by obscene words scratched into the wood.

He told police Westbrook has been vandalized almost every weekend.

A janitor reported glass in the doors to the east wing of John Jay School, 1825 W. Pheasant, broken. He told police rocks were thrown at the doors causing an estimated \$10 damage.

No entry to the school was gained.

Home Loses Identity

The house at 100 W. Beckshire, Mount Prospect, lost its identity Thursday night and nobody knows where to find it.

Mrs. Robert Kinn, owner of the house, reported to police that apparently someone took the name and address sign plate from the post light on her front lawn.

The value of the sign is unknown.

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Jaycee Carnival Opens

The 12th annual Elk Grove Jaycee carnival will be held today through Sunday at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld Roads.

The carnival includes amusement rides, refreshments, games of skill and chance and two raffles. A 1970 Ford, a mink stole and a portable television are some of the prizes included in the raffle.

The dunk tank, known as the dip-a-drip machine in which participants throw baseballs at Jaycees, will highlight the carnival which opened Wednesday. In the past, village officials have volunteered to serve with the Jaycees in the dunk tank.

THE OBJECT of the dip-a-drip machine is to hit the target with a baseball, which then dunks a Jaycee or village official into a pool of water.

Several rides will be featured, in-

cluding two ferris wheels, the Octopus, tilt-a-whirl, merry-go-round and saucer ride for children.

A bike decorating contest on Saturday and a peony pageant on Sunday will be included in the annual carnival festivities.

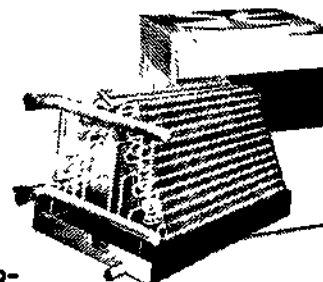
IN ADDITION TO THE amusement rides and games, a beer booth and concession stand will be staffed by Jaycees. The club's membership will help the carnival operation under the direction of Jaycee Don Sokolowski. The Jaycees expect to raise about \$2,000 this year to help finance next year's carnival and parade.

The carnival will open tonight at 6 and noon Saturday. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the bike decorating contest will be held on the carnival grounds.

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Teens: 18-Vote Calls For Responsibility

by KAREN RUGEN
"What Nixon did shows that the government, the establishment or whatever you want to call it has some respect for our opinions," said 18-year-old Vicki Bernin, of 106 E. Berkshire, Mount Prospect.

What Nixon did was to sign a bill this week that would permit 18-year-olds to vote in all elections after January, 1971, if the Supreme Court decides the bill is constitutional.

IN A HERALD telephone poll of 1970 Mount Prospect High School graduates living in Mount Prospect, 18-year-olds said they would exercise the right to vote but disagreed on the ability of those who are 18 to help decide political issues.

Vicki thinks 18-year-olds are "pretty aware of what's going on."

"Some of them are involved in the war

and have a right to determine who puts them there," she said.
Vicki, who will attend the University of Tulsa in the fall, said most teens her age deserve the right to vote and "age is sort of an attitude — there are people 21 who don't even deserve the vote."

According to Mike Ritschdorff, 412 W. Walnut, Nixon's decision would give 18-year-olds a voice in the government.

"IT WOULD GIVE the President some idea of what the country wants since most of the population is in the younger half of the age group," he said.

Mike feels that teens are more mature than they were "years back."

"Our whole society is more technological and we are learning much more than high school kids did 10 years ago," he explained.

Mike, who plans to attend Harper Jr. College in Palatine this fall, said he definitely plans to vote in 1972 if he has the right.

"If 18-year-olds have to register for the draft and lay down their lives for the United States, they should be able to vote," says Vernon Newcomb, of 119 N. Prospect Manor.

VERNON, WHO WILL work at his father's service station in the fall, added "If we are responsible enough to go to Vietnam and shoot down some Cong, we are responsible enough to vote."

Some graduates are not as convinced as Vernon that 18-year-olds could handle voting responsibility.

Marcy Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, thinks there should be a qualifying exam for 18-year-old voters.

"A test on current events and the constitution would make sure only the very concerned who really want to vote would have the chance," she explained.

"This would weed out a lot of people who would vote as their parents do only because they are old enough," she said.

Marcy who will go to Harper in the fall, said she would be willing to take a qualifying exam and would make sure she was prepared.

SHE SAID she wants the right to vote because "I feel it's part of being a citizen and people can express the gripes they have on the way the government is run."

According to Marcy, a person can't "gripe legitimately" unless he has exercised his right to vote.

Charles Vandembosch, 602 S. School,

agrees with Marcy that some teens his age don't really know the issues.

He thinks the voting age should be made 19.

"When kids are 18 they are usually still at home but when they reach 19 most are in college or at least out working away from home," he said.

Being away from home makes a difference in establishing values, according to Charles.

He said he would vote in 1972 if given the chance since he hopes to have his own values established by then.

ONE GRADUATE doesn't care if he is given the right to vote.

"The way I figure it, most of the kids won't vote anyway, because most people are that way," said Jim Dencker, 119 N. Pine. "People vote only if it concerns them."

Jim said he would vote in 1972 "for the first time for the novelty of it." Then, he admitted, he would probably be like everybody else.

Things seem to look a little different from the other side of the fence.

MRS. WARREN Pursell, 120 We-Go, thinks "all children should wait until they are 21 to vote."

Mrs. Pursell, mother of an 18-year-old daughter and a 22-year-old son, said "They are more mature when they get out of college or get a job in the world than when just out of high school."

While she would approve of her daughter voting at 18 she said when her son was 18 she would not have wanted him to vote.

"At 18 some children are more radical in their thinking and not able to reason things out," she explained.



The Mount Prospect HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS The Prospect Day

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—237

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday June 26, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Village Asks Cars, Gear

Police Department Is Seeking Money

An application for financial assistance to purchase additional police equipment for the Mount Prospect Police Department will be submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission pending approval of the village board prior to July 1.

Village Manager, Virgil Barnett, said he is in the process of filling out the application, which must be approved and submitted to the ILEC before July 1, when the financial aid program will be discontinued.

BARNETT WILL ask the ILEC to help finance the purchase of two squad cars, two mobile radio units, seven portable radio units, three typewriters, two file cabinets and a fingerprint camera. The estimated cost of the equipment is about \$18,000, one-fourth of which will be paid by the village.

"An ILEC grant will pay three-fourths of the cost of each item with a total contribution of \$10,000 or three per cent of last year's police budget, whatever sum is largest," Barnett said.

He said the village is eligible to receive about \$17,000, which is roughly 3 per cent of last year's police budget, from the ILEC. The police budget for the last fiscal year was about \$583,000.

IF THE APPLICATION for financial aid is approved by the ILEC, the equipment will cost the village about \$4,750.

"The ILEC grants are financed by federal monies which have been filtered down to the states and are available to communities for the purchase of additional police equipment. The grant doesn't apply to the purchase of new kinds of equipment not already in use by the department," he explained.

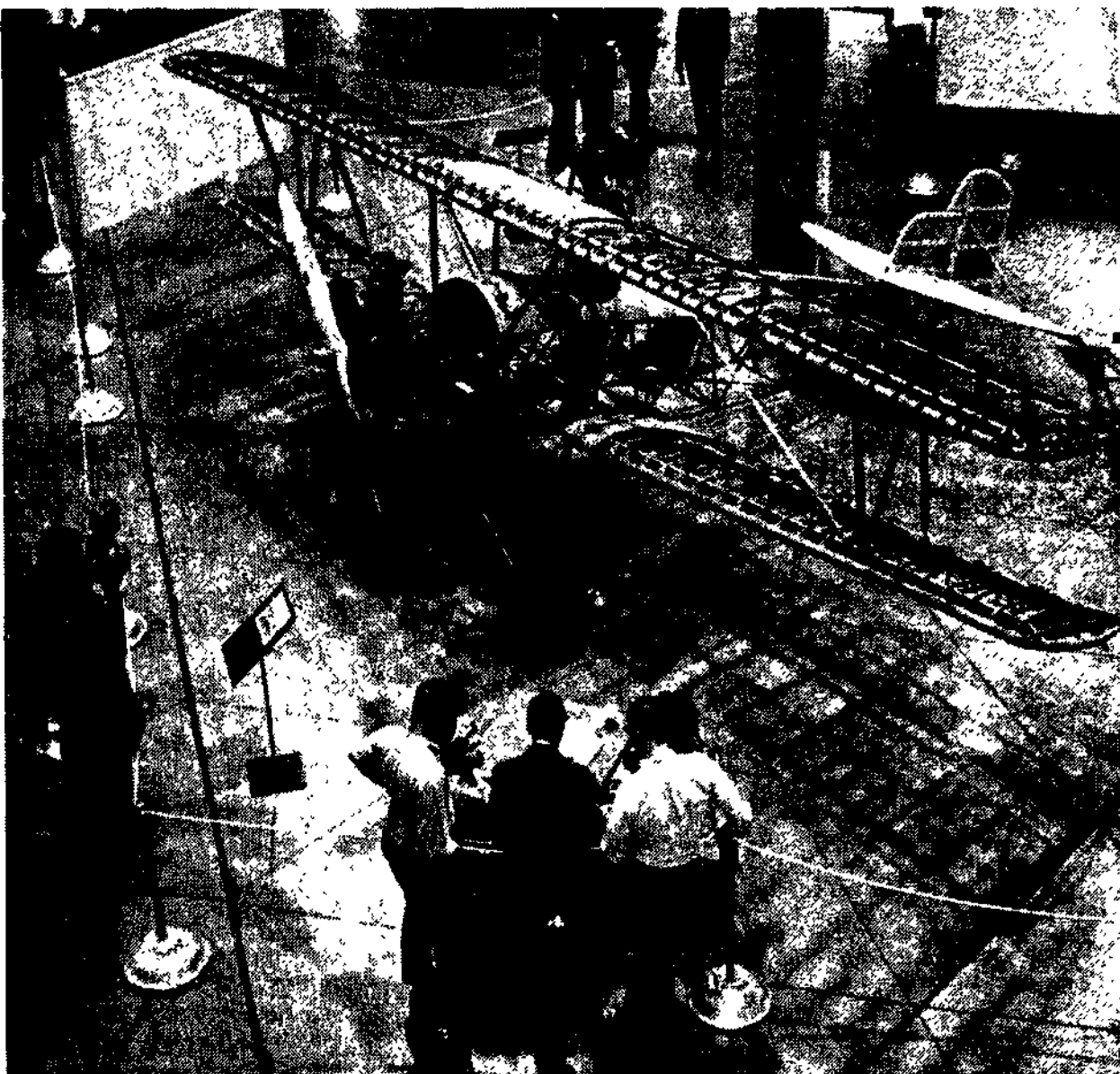
At a village board meeting June 16, trustees directed Barnett to investigate the requirements of the grant-in-aid program and to report back to the board July 7 on the results of the study.

HOWEVER, THE deadline for filing an application for assistance from the ILEC is July 1. "At this point, I'm not certain if a special meeting of the village board will be called for next week or not, but the application must be submitted before the next regularly-scheduled board meeting," Barnett said.

Barnett said he will inform trustees about the application deadline and any decision on calling a special meeting of the board will be announced at a later date.

If the application is submitted in time and approved by the ILEC, the village will then advertise for bids on the police equipment. "We'll still follow the same procedures for purchasing equipment as we always do. The cost estimates which we submit with our application are not for any special brand-name equipment but estimates based on general cost," he said.

Barnett said the additional equipment will be needed by the police department because it will be expanded this fall, when two additional policemen are hired.



SHOPPERS MILL AROUND a Fleet Model 7 airplane which is one of two planes on display during a show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The display

will be open to the public free of charge today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be shown for the last day on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

One of 4 Camels On Show

by DAVE PALERMO

"Mommy, how did they get those planes in here?" asked a young girl standing at her mother's side.

It was a good question.

On the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect stand two large antique airplanes. The kind you see in old World War I movies with double wings, open cockpits and single engines.

THE PLANES, which were assembled on the mall, are part of an antique airplane show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association, a nation-wide organization with a local chapter in the North-west suburbs.

Shoppers took a couple of minutes away from store-hopping to gaze at the planes and read the history of them inscribed on plaques near the antiques.

The display, which was set up Wednesday, will remain standing until Sunday. There is no admission cost and persons can browse through the show weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Members of the Antique Airplane Association staff the exhibits and provide information and answer questions about the airplanes.

"WE'RE HOPING THE show will

arouse interest in people who find the world of antique airplanes fascinating. This was an exciting era in American history with its own traditions, folk heroes, daredevils and break-through inventions," explained Norbert Binski, a Mount Prospect resident who is president of the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association.

Included in the exhibit is a Sopwith Camel F1, a plane which was conceived in 1916. It was the first fighter plane to mount two synchronized machine guns during World War I.

The Sopwith accounted for more downed aircraft — 1,500 — than any other allied scout plane. There were 5,500 Sopwiths manufactured and the one at Randhurst is one of only four still in existence.

Another plane displayed at the show is the Fleet Model 7 trainer sport. This plane was first manufactured in 1929 and flew during the 1930's.

THERE ARE ONLY 40 Fleet Model 7's in existence and the one at Randhurst is owned by Binski, who works on planes in the basement of his home.

The motto of the organization is "Keep the Antiques Flying" and the organization members also build experimental planes.

The Randhurst show is also promoting the Association's Annual Air Show which will be held at DuPage County Airport July 11 and 12.

School Board: St. Emily's Will Stay Open

St. Emily's Catholic School in Mount Prospect will remain open next year even without state aid to parochial education, the parish school board announced this week.

The school board voted unanimously to keep school doors open for the 1970-71 session despite "the considerable strain on parish resources."

More than 900 children from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines attend kindergarten through eighth-grade classes at St. Emily's, 1400 Central Rd.

The school board also said there will be no increase in tuition for the 1970-71 school year despite "a deficit of about \$90,000 which is covered from the general parish fund."

THE SCHOOL BOARD issued its statement in the wake of a survey, which was prepared earlier this month by the Chicago Archdiocese and sent to local parishes, asking Catholics what they think about keeping private schools open without state aid.

Mrs. Marsha Kash, secretary for St. Emily's board of education, said board members thought they could answer the questionnaire since they have been elected at large by the parish and represent all parishioners.

She also said the results will not be divulged but a notice "somewhat in conjunction with the survey" will appear in the church bulletin.

The notice, restating the board's position on financing school operations with-

out state aid, informed parishioners that "we can see no time in the foreseeable future that St. Emily's School will not be able to remain open."

"There is no question that without state aid, there will be a considerable strain on parish resources, but it is a strain which we feel we are able to bear and still maintain the school operating under the same high standards as we have in the past," the notice stated.

THE SCHOOL BOARD said the school

GOPs Farther Right, Demos Farther Left

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appear to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Republican unit in the 13th Congressional

District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, who has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with incumbent Peter J. Gerling.

The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what

early results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too conservative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 80 per cent said they believe the United States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year.

Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given

by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable votes and only seven negatives.

Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 16 neutral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58 negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no sur-

prise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In the middle of the pack, with about equal number of positive and negative votes, were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Conspiracy 7 Atty. William Kunstler and the Conspiracy 7 defendants.

Mugalian said the poll shows Democrats in Palatine Township are more concerned with issues than with political party labels and that may be so.

But it also shows that Palatine's Democrats are probably as far to the left as the Republican Organization is to the right and that might mean there are a lot of local voters who are without a place to go in Palatine Township.

Fire Call

Wednesday, June 24

1:32 p.m. — an ambulance responded to an accident call at 333 W. Rand Rd. The patients were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

9:44 p.m. — an engine responded to a call at 603 W. Central. Grass fire out on arrival.

3 Youths Attend 4-H Conference

Three Mount Prospect youths were among 10 Cook County 4-H members who attended a career conference at the University of Illinois during the week of June 16-June 19.

The three are: Carol Kiner, 408 Prospect Manor; Keith Heyen, 1406 Palm St.; and Deb Ross, 416 S. Pine St. All are 16 years old.

Miss Ross' mother, Mrs. Ralph Ross, also attended along with Marilyn Heyen, an advisor for the group.

The youths heard a speech given by Dr. Evelyn Mills Duval titled "A Boy in a Girl's Life" and another speaker, Herbert True, spoke on the importance of having a sense of humor in daily life.

The 4-Hers also attended a three part series devoted to the careers of advertising, retailing and marketing.

Over 1,000 4-Hers attended the conference representing all 102 counties in Illinois.

2 Women Hurt

Two women were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Sunday night after a two-car collision at Kensington and Rand Roads.

Flora Farragh, 72, Lake Zurich, was treated and released for minor injuries she suffered as a passenger in a car driven by James Farragh, 35, also of Lake Zurich.

Valerie Ruther, 21, Schiller Park, was driving the other car. She was also treated for minor injuries and released the same day.

Farragh was charged with making an improper left turn and is scheduled to appear in court August 5.

From the Library Drug Concern

by LAURIE ROSSI

Drug abuse, always a cause of concern in America, has recently reached proportions of great alarm in our nation's suburbs, causing parents, other adults, and students to seek information on this broad and often little understood subject.

Fortunately, it has become simpler to obtain information on drugs, just as it has (unfortunately) become increasingly easy to obtain the drugs themselves. The Mount Prospect Public Library is just another source in the community where people may turn for the facts. Here is one of the few places where you may find a very wide variety of views, as well as government statistics and highly personal accounts.

SOME OF THE topics available at the



SUNLIT PONDS and shining waters are close at hand, dragonflies in abundance to watch. Where? Just ask any boy.

No One Will Help Wally

by JAMES VESELY

Nobody wants to rent a room to Wally Kean.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and now lives in Wheeling with his family. Kean's

family is moving to the Joliet area in a few weeks and Wally thought he'd stay behind and keep his job at Webber-Stevens Company in Arlington Heights.

IDEALLY, KEAN would like a small apartment or room within walking distance to the plant near Dryden and Kensington.

He'd like to be close to shopping, too and to live in a house where he wouldn't be alone all the time.

Wally thought he had a good room all lined up but it was canceled out on him by the owner at the last minute. He can't pay a whole lot of money but he is self-sufficient and he earns a fair wage at Webber-Stevens.

Wally is a packer at the plant and does some other jobs to help out with the drilling operations.

He's only been at Webber-Stevens for six months but in that time he has developed a lot of friendships and a good working relationship with the boss.

ANDY ANDERSON, assistant plant manager of Webber-Stevens says Wally is "a good kid and someone I'd hate to lose. He's a willing worker and he gets around fine. I give him a lot of credit for being so self-sufficient."

Wally isn't exactly rich but he is willing to pay a fair price for an apartment or a room. Room and board would be ideal because Wally says he's not a very good cook. He makes a lot of TV dinners

and you can get awfully tired of them.

So far, Wally has spent nearly \$50 in want ads seeking an apartment. He has been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time is running out for Wally and he would like to get into an apartment by July 1. If nothing comes through for him, he may have to move to Joliet with his parents and that would mean probably two or three months without a job.

WALLY KEAN is not a high-living 23-year old roustabout. He's never had any trouble with the police and his only real pleasure would be getting back to Wheeling once in a while to visit with ex-classmates of his from Wheeling High.

Wally's joys are quiet ones. He occasionally walks uptown in Wheeling to cash his check and he enjoys the camaraderie at the plant and among his friends.

"They all consider me part of the crowd," Wally says, and he sounds sad about the thought of leaving this area and starting fresh again somewhere else.

He's going to be running more ads for an apartment in Arlington Heights and he hopes he won't see another \$50 go down the drain.

"I know there's an apartment around here for me," he says. "I just can't find it."

Wally needs help, you see, because he's blind.

Fourth of July Parade Planned

The Fourth of July just wouldn't be the Fourth of July without the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's parade.

This year will be no exception to the rule and — rain or shine — floats, bands and automobiles will begin a mile-long trip down Emerson Street at approximately 2:30 p.m. The theme of the parade is "From 1776, to the moon."

THE PARADE will begin at north Emerson and Gregory streets with the assembly on Gregory, from Emerson to Gregory School. The route will be down Emerson to Shabonee and Lions Park, where ceremonies will be held.

Terry Frakes, chairman of this year's parade, said there will be approximately seven bands in the parade. As of yesterday, 13 business and civic organizations announced they will have floats in the march, with the number rising daily, according to Frakes.

Bands expected to participate in the parade include the Mount Prospect Park District Band, the Mount Prospect Guardsmen, the Ne-Hi's from Clinton, Iowa, the Crusader Gladiators from Milwaukee and the Belets from Beleville.

Also expected to participate in the parade are the Lions Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, E-Hart Girls Nurses Club, the YMCA, and various civic and homeowners associations.

Frakes said it is still too early to determine who will be entered in the parade but he added that, "It is hoped the parade will be as good if not better than last year's."

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT will ride in the parade as well as Miss Mount Prospect, Shelley Lea Pierce; and Miss Illinois, Carol Pepon of Skokie.

Invitations were sent out to state representatives Dave Regner (R-Mount Prospect), Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), and Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights).

Edwin Haberkamp, retiring Mount Prospect fire chief, will be the parade marshal this year because, said Frakes,

"of his service to the community for many years."

Once at Lions Park the ceremonies will include a brief talk by Teichert and a precision drill demonstration by the guardsmen.

Frakes, who is assisted in his organizational efforts by parade co-chairman Nick Drakos, said he hopes to have all the organizations sponsoring floats to notify him before June 30 — next Tuesday.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE for the parade comes from both the village of Mount Prospect and the Lions Club. The park district will set up facilities at the park as well as police the area during the ceremonies and the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit will direct traffic.

Plaques will be given to the outstanding floats in the parade.

Frakes is encouraging organizations to sponsor floats and said information on the order of the floats and other units in the parade will be released late next week.

Organizations interested in sponsoring floats can call Frakes at 259-0200 or Drakos at 253-9832.

Tape Player Stolen At Randhurst Center

A tape player valued at about \$90 was apparently stolen from a car parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center Wednesday night.

According to police, the tape player was stolen from an auto owned by Nancy Lietz, a Hoffman Estates resident.

New Phone Number

The Mount Prospect Park District has announced that the new phone number for the Lions Park Park and pool is 392-3850.

Photog Walks In On Police Raid

Jim Frost, Paddock staff photographer, started out on a routine picture assignment Wednesday night and ended up right in the middle of a marijuana bust he didn't even know was taking place.

Frost walked up to a home at 158 Bradley St., Des Plaines, to get a picture of a band for a feature story. Noting a Des Plaines police squad car coming in the driveway but not paying much attention to it, he rang the doorbell and waited for an answer.

He got, instead, two policemen from the squad car.

As they casually walked up to Frost, he thought they were on a noise complaint and asked, "You having trouble here?"

"YEAH, BIG trouble," one of the policemen told him and demanded to know what he was doing at the front door.

He told them he was taking pictures and they asked, "Pictures of what?"

Frost explained about the band and the feature story and the rehearsal he was supposed to shoot. He was told by the policemen there wouldn't be any rehearsal and that one of the band members was already down at the police station. (As it turned out later, no one from the band was charged with anything).

Frost was asked to show his County press card, his Paddock press card and his driver's license.

AT THAT POINT, another police car with two patrolmen in it pulled up. The police, satisfied that Frost was really a newspaper photographer, told him they were staking the house out for a raid.

Three occupants of the house were later arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Frost got back in his car and radioed in that the bust was about to take place.

On the seat of his car was the camera equipment he had been carrying, including his black camera case which he had labeled on the side many picture assignments ago, "The Bag."

Lawsuit Against Twp. Auditors Dropped

Plans to bring a citizens suit against the township board of auditors have been dropped by the Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township.

The action came after the township board of auditors restored money to the general assistance fund last Friday, according to Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, one of the Elk Grove residents who was to file the suit.

THE TAXPAYERS for Better Government suit was to challenge the township with disenfranchisement of voters at the April 14 annual town meeting. The suit was to call for another town meeting.

Since the suit was threatened last April, the board of auditors held an informal meeting with the citizens' group last Thursday.

The day after the meeting, the auditors announced they had signed personal bank notes totalling \$5,000 to be used for welfare payments for needy families. The township has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in Cook County townships.

Eleven Elk Grove Township families had been receiving the aid until last month when the town board cut off aid to recipients when it was unable to obtain

tax anticipation warrants for the fund.

In a letter to the auditors Mrs. Rodgers said, "We were happy to hear, following our meeting with you, that the board restored money to the general assistance fund, thus relieving the hardships created by the cut-off of aid. Because of this responsible action, our organization is dropping plans to bring suit against the township."

"IT WAS encouraging that he board was willing to meet with us as we feel most problems can be resolved through discussion. We will continue to take an active part in the monthly board meeting

and will seek ways to achieve more efficient government."

Mrs. Rodgers said although the reestablishment of the fund was not the action the suit would have requested, she said the "Organization accomplished much of what we wanted."

"We didn't feel it advisable to continue the suit," she said.

She added that the group had not been satisfied with the budget approved at the annual town meeting and after discussing it with the board was "still not satisfied."

"We will be working towards helping people to better understand what is going

on and will encourage them to attend the town meeting", she said.

A BILL which would take budget-making authority away from the annual town meetings and give it to the town board passed in the House of Representatives, but was defeated by one vote in the Senate this week.

Commenting on this, Mrs. Rodgers said, "We would have felt very badly if it had passed. It was a bad thing."

She explained, "The little control that we do have comes from the town meeting. It really would have done away with the electors control entirely."

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Reality Becomes Grim For Wolfgang



WOLFGANG NIESPODZIANY

by ROGER CAPETTINI
"Give me your tired, your poor, your hungry... all except a guy named Wolfgang Niespodziany."

The harsh realities of the United States immigration laws are closing in on a young Harper College student, and "deportation" may be just around the corner.

WOLFGANG came to this country and this village less than three months ago on a non-immigrant visa, sponsored by an Arlington Heights resident, and normally would have been permitted to stay here for four years.

He's had no trouble with the police, is doing well in his studies at Harper College and has complied with all regulations and restrictions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. But he will still have to leave. His sponsor doesn't like him.

Wolfgang is 20 years old. He has lived all his life and attended more than 13 years of school in Muelheim-Ruhr, Germany. For four years in high school and 3½ years of correspondence school he has studied the English language and is quite proficient — although his accent is obvious.

More than three years ago he began written correspondence with his sponsor, Grant Ahlstrom, who lives at 225 Council Tr., Arlington Heights. They had met, by mail through a mutual friend — another German youth Ahlstrom had sponsored.

MORE THAN A year ago, Wolfgang said, Ahlstrom extended an invitation for him to come to this country for a visit. Wolfgang, who says he is a serious, if not brilliant, student, answered that he could not afford to spend several months away from his education and apprenticeship at an industrial plant near his home.

In a letter dated March 20, 1970, Ahlstrom extended a formal invitation to the youth to come to the United States and attend college. The letter, required by the American Consulate in Germany prior to granting a visa, told Wolfgang that Ahlstrom would "accept full responsibility for your care and well being. It won't be necessary for you to seek employment of any kind."

Wolfgang worked six hours a day overtime to save money for the trip. His family, described as of average income, spent much of their savings to provide the youth with clothing for his trip so that he "could be seen in public." More than \$300 was spent for air fare to Chicago.

He has only \$150 left and his sponsor won't give him a cent, and plans to revoke his sponsorship, meaning Wolfgang will have to leave by Oct. 4 unless he finds another sponsor or proves he can support himself.

THE LATTER may be difficult for him to do, because the immigration laws prohibit him from working more than 20 hours a week if he is a student.

Wolfgang is attending Harper during the summer session, taking math and English. During the week he works at a Jewel Supermarket at 122 N. Vail St., about four hours a day and eight hours Saturday. His boss, Bill Abel, says he is a "hard-working, intelligent boy."

He devotes about five hours a day to his studies, which he says are difficult due to his English ability. The worries about his status in this country are beginning to affect his schoolwork.

AHLSTROM SAYS that despite his three years' correspondence with the boy, "It was obvious from the first day we wouldn't get along. He's just a negative boy and we can't communicate." He admits readily the boy has never done anything wrong, but bothers him because Wolfgang is "a dead fish."

Ahlstrom took the youth touring Chicago and on a few trips around the state during the first two weeks the boy was here. He said he can't understand why the boy wants to go to college and not travel. He also says the boy spends too much time writing to his family.

That's why he refused to pay Wolfgang's \$55 tuition to Harper. "He's a negative boy," Ahlstrom said, "it's just a personality clash."

Ahlstrom said because of this "personality clash and lack of communication," he wants the boy to leave. He agrees to support the boy as far as food and lodging are concerned, but nothing more. Part of the boy's "negativism," Ahlstrom noted, is his refusal to live in the garage behind the house.

Ahlstrom rents out the house and lives himself in the garage. He has redecorated a small room, with Wolfgang's help, into living quarters.

FRIENDS OF AHLSTROM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of 732 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights have been at-

tempting to help Wolfgang remain in the country. Mrs. Snyder has contacted 13 different agencies and individuals and has received no help.

Wolfgang Krieger at the German Consulate in Chicago says he can do nothing to help and referred Mrs. Snyder to the German Immigration League who also could be of no assistance.

Krieger reportedly told Ahlstrom not to worry about it — "this happens all the time. If you don't like the boy, send him home."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said they can do nothing about the problem. They say the sponsor cannot legally be held to his affidavit of support — the same piece of paper deemed absolutely necessary for the visit.

The German Society of Chicago and a local German attorney offered no assistance or advice.

WOLFGANG SAYS all he wants is to be permitted to stay in this country. "I love this country and the people I have met. At first the traffic in the loop frightened me, but the whole country fascinates me." He said he feels he can get a much better education here, and is willing to work to provide for himself. He said he would like very much to someday become a citizen of the United States, but right now he's worried about his English course.

He can't understand how promises made can be revoked so easily. He's dreamed of coming to the United States for a long time, worked and saved diligently for the opportunity for a higher education.

He only wants what was promised to him.

Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

See you next week.



Jack L. Kemmerly
President of NAAP, Multiple Listing Service,
President of Jack L. Kemmerly, Real Estate,
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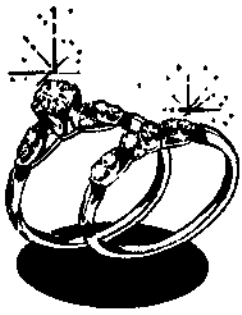
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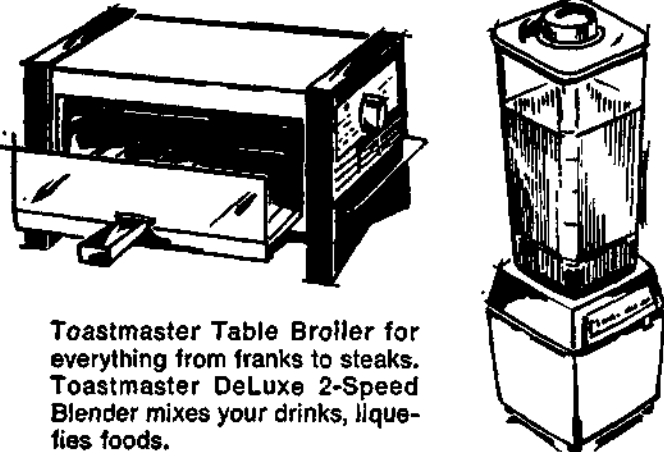
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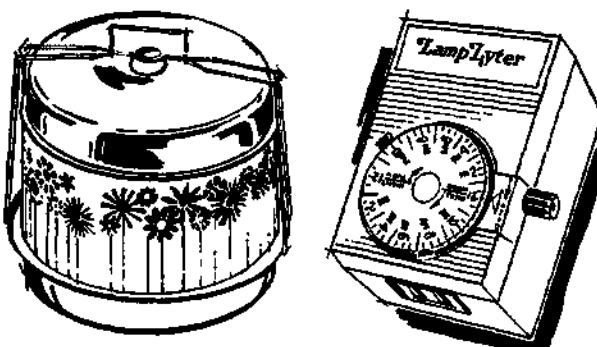
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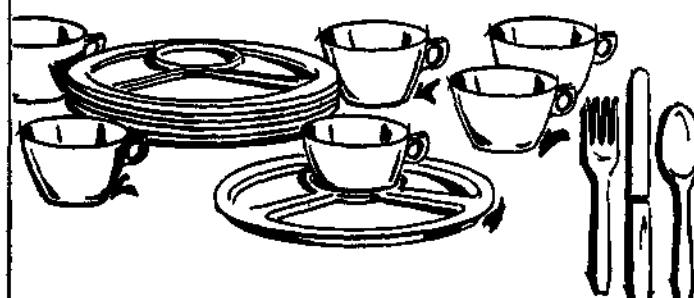
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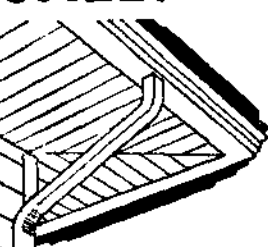
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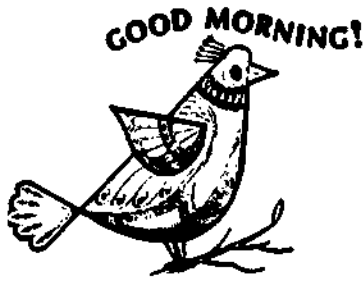
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

98th Year—259

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday June 26, 1970

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Consumer Fraud Office Opens In Niles July 11

Des Plaines residents won't have to bring their consumer problems to Schaumburg after July 11.

That's when a new branch of the consumer fraud division of the Illinois State's Attorney's office will open at the Niles police station, 7200 Waukegan Road. The office will be open on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents with consumer troubles have had to go out of Schaumburg to talk to volunteer lawyer Joseph Greco, to try to work out problems of faulty construction, broken business promises or new storm gutters that fall off the side of the house.

Residents might also have their choice soon of where to go for help. Elk Grove village is now discussing the opening of another branch office.

THE NEED IS evident, according to William Kutza, director of the branch offices. Surprisingly, the big areas of consumer fraud aren't in the ghettos, but in the suburbs, he says.

"It's the people with money to lose who lose it," Kutza said. The Schaumburg office, now open for three months, has been extremely busy. Saturday hours

have been expanded occasionally, and Greco's wife has had to help with the paperwork.

They have handled problems ranging from air conditioner installers who only install half an air conditioner to landscapers that don't landscape, Greco said.

Setting up district offices is part of a program to bring the state services down to the local level, Kutza said. He said that only one in 10 consumer fraud cases come to the attention of the State's attorney's office, just because people don't know it's there.

BESIDES THE main offices in Chicago and Springfield, branch offices have recently opened in Waukegan, Aurora and Maywood. Kutza said he'd like to see a branch office in every suburb.

Branch offices don't cost the villages any money, he said. Office space is found in public buildings. Training is done by the State's Attorney's office, and the lawyers are volunteers.

He stressed the ability of a branch office to link a community with local, state and federal consumer protection pro-

grams, and its ability to process and act on local complaints.

Kutza was invited by Niles and Elk Grove to confer with local officials about branch offices in their respective communities, after officials heard about the Schaumburg office.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said the possibility of a Des Plaines branch office hasn't been discussed, and said he would be willing to talk about it with Kutza.

TONY KAITSCHUCK, executive secretary of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, told the Herald he hadn't heard any discussion about a branch office but he thinks one might be a "big help to the people and the businesses in Des Plaines."

Although he isn't sure there should be a branch office here, he feels the Bureau of Consumer Fraud has done a good job in the past, and he has referred problems to them.

"I'm not saying they have all the answers, but they have done some good things."



ONCE ACCLAIMED AS a "dish fit for kings," and its recipe a closely guarded secret, ice cream is now enjoyed by everyone, including this little girl with her giant helping.

THE GAME CONTINUES for four Des Plaines youths eager to raise money for a youth drop-in center. The marathon game began Wednesday night when Mayor Herbert Behrel threw out the

first ball. Place for People, a group of high-school age youths are hoping to raise \$5,000. The game will continue until 7 p.m. Saturday. They are seek-

ing a sponsor for each hour of play. The game is being held at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 832 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Photog Brings 'Bag' To Pot Bust

Jim Frost, Paddock staff photographer, started out on a routine picture assignment Wednesday night and ended up right in the middle of a marijuana bust he didn't even know was taking place.

Frost walked up to a home at 158 Bradley St., Des Plaines, to get a picture of a band for a feature story. Noting a Des Plaines police squad car coming in the driveway but not paying much attention to it, he rang the doorbell and waited for an answer.

He got, instead, two policemen from the squad car.

As they casually walked up to Frost, he thought they were on a noise complaint and asked, "You having trouble here?"

"YEAH. BIG trouble," one of the policemen told him and demanded to know what he was doing at the front door.

He told them he was taking pictures and they asked, "Pictures of what?"

Frost explained about the band and the feature story and the rehearsal he was supposed to shoot. He was told by the

policemen there wouldn't be any rehearsal and that one of the band members was already down at the police station. (As it turned out later, no one from the band was charged with anything).

Frost was asked to show his County press card, his Paddock press card and his driver's license.

AT THAT POINT, another police car with two patrolmen in it pulled up. The

police, satisfied that Frost was really a newspaper photographer, told him they were staking the house out for a raid.

Three occupants of the house were lat-

er arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Frost got back in his car and radioed in that the bust was about to take place.

On the seat of his car was the camera equipment he had been carrying, including his black camera case which he had labeled on the side many picture assignments ago, "The Bag."

Fireman, 2 Others Arrested For Pot

Des Plaines police seized an unknown quantity of drugs Wednesday night at the home of William Fox, of 158 Bradley St.

Fox, 24, a Des Plaines fireman, and two other men, Thomas Mordue, 21, and John Kelly, 22, were arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. Both Mordue and Kelly also live in the house.

According to Lt. Leroy Alfano, who conducted the search, an unidentified informer brought a plant to the police Tuesday for identification. The plant

which was taken from the patio of Fox's home was later tentatively identified by police tests as a marijuana plant.

Police were granted a search warrant by circuit court Judge John Kelly Wednesday afternoon prior to their entrance to the home. Alfano and four detectives then searched Fox's house and car, according to police reports. They found a quantity of drugs, the report showed, which they identified as marijuana and hashish, as well as several

smoking instruments, which they said are used to smoke marijuana. Police also found a number of orange and black capsule pills, according to the report.

The drugs have been sent to the Chicago Crime Laboratory for analysis. No official report is available on the contents of the pills or the value of the drugs.

The three men have been released on \$2,500 bond each. Their court hearing has been set for July 21.

Military Unit Meets

The monthly meeting of the Military Commemorative Committee of Des Plaines will be held July 8 at 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion Post 36, 10 N. East River Road.

VOTING WILL BE held to change the bylaws regarding the amount of members on the board. Elections will be held for a new president. The current president, Robert Scharbert, will be moving out of the area.

All members are urged to attend.

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Brookwood Home Open House Set

More than 500 Des Plaines area residents and officials are expected to attend an open house at the Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster, to display the center's new \$2.5 million addition.

Refreshments will be served and tours will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to show the 5-story addition to the community, according to John E. Bertone, administrator.

Des Plaines Mayor, Herbert Behrel said he hopes to be able to attend the open house, if his busy Sunday schedule allows it.

The building, three years in the planning stages, will more than double the beds available for elderly patients at the center. The added 153 beds will bring the total up to 268.

Bertone said the staff, at present 105, would increase in time to 180.

The new addition contains 8,000 square feet per floor. It has private, semi-private rooms and four-bed wards. The rooms are large and airy, Bertone said, and are attractively decorated with drop-eries, modern furniture and large windows.

New physical therapy and occupational

therapy rooms will be in the basement of the new addition. These rooms are fully equipped and run by professional therapists, he said.

The addition, which was designed by the Chicago firm of Camburo and Theodore, is the same color as the original building, built in 1963. The two are connected by a corridor on the north end.

Between the buildings a roof patio with a garden will be constructed, Bertone said. This will allow the elderly patients to take quiet walks outside, to sun themselves and to observe the comings and goings of the street below.

Bertone said that each of the five floors will have its own centralized lounge, nurse station, and dining room. Activities for seniors in these new sections will include movies, games and arts and crafts.

Bertone said most of the elderly patients are from the Northwest suburbs or their children are living here. There has been a great demand for more facilities for senior citizens, and the demand at Brookwood has been high.

Bertone said that the Northwest area now only has about 1,000 beds for senior citizens.



NURSE LEAH TABAK looks over a new machine to be on display Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the open house of the Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster St.,

Des Plaines. More than 500 persons are expected to be on hand to look at the \$2.5 million addition to the main building.

Announce 4th Parade Time

The sixth annual Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry parade will be held July 4th beginning at 1:50 p.m.

Participants will assemble at the Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center parking lot at 1 p.m. The parade will leave the center and go north on Lee Street to Elmhurst St. where it will turn east and travel to the entrance of the city parking lot at Erie Field.

The parade, which is also a tribute to the 133th birthday of Des Plaines, will feature the Maine West High School Marching Band, and all-girl drum corps, the Des Plaines Colts, and five visiting drum corps from Chicago, Wisconsin, New Orleans and Seattle.

Also included in the parade will be floats entered by city businesses, clubs

and organizations. American Legion and V.F.W. Color guards, Boy Scout and Girl Scout units, YMCA Indian Guides and the Junior Women's Club Cyclists will be among the many local groups participating in the parade.

Each department of the city will be represented and will display some of its newest equipment.

Dignitaries who will take part in the event include Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, state senator William Carroll, representative Robert Juckett, Cook County commissioner Floyd Fulle, Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, Chamber of Commerce president Frank Broniarczyk and City Council members.

All residents of Des Plaines and neighboring communities are invited to attend the parade.

Lawsuit Against Twp. Auditors Dropped

Plans to bring a citizens suit against the township board of auditors have been dropped by the Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township.

The action came after the township board of auditors restored money to the general assistance fund last Friday, according to Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, one of the Elk Grove residents who was to file the suit.

THE TAXPAYERS for Better Government suit was to challenge the township with disenfranchisement of voters at the April 14 annual town meeting. The suit was to call for another town meeting. Since the suit was threatened last April, the board of auditors held an informal meeting with the citizens' group last Thursday.

The day after the meeting, the auditors announced they had signed personal bank notes totalling \$5,000 to be used for welfare payments for needy families. The township has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in Cook County townships.

Eleven Elk Grove Township families had been receiving the aid until last month when the town board cut off aid to recipients when it was unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants for the fund.

In a letter to the auditors Mrs. Rodgers said, "We were happy to hear, following our meeting with you, that the board restored money to the general assistance fund, thus relieving the hardships created by the cut-off of aid. Because of this responsible action, our or-

ganization is dropping plans to bring suit against the township.

"IT WAS encouraging that he board was willing to meet with us as we feel most problems can be resolved through discussion. We will continue to take an active part in the monthly board meeting and will seek ways to achieve more efficient government."

Mrs. Rodgers said although the reestablishment of the fund was not the action the suit would have requested, she said the "Organization accomplished much of what we wanted."

"We didn't feel it advisable to continue the suit," she said.

She added that the group had not been satisfied with the budget approved at the annual town meeting and after dis-

cussing it with the board was "still not satisfied."

"We will be working towards helping people to better understand what is going on and will encourage them to attend the town meeting," she said.

A BILL which would take budget-making authority away from the annual town meetings and give it to the town board passed in the House of Representatives, but was defeated by one vote in the Senate this week.

Commenting on this, Mrs. Rodgers said, "We would have felt very badly if it had passed. It was a bad thing."

She explained, "The little control that we do have comes from the town meeting. It really would have done away with the electors control entirely."

Appeal Rides On Assembly's Vote

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase yesterday said he would not try to appeal a circuit court decision dismissing his suit against Maine Township if the Illinois General Assembly passes all three parts of the proposed laws to strengthen township government.

BLASE'S SUIT, which questioned the conduct of the township's April 14 annual meeting, was dismissed last week.

Bills already passed by the house, he said, would abolish the annual town meeting and give township boards of auditors power to approve budgets and levy taxes. A third bill reinstating township tax collection commissions that have been ruled unconstitutional was not passed as of yesterday.

"If that bill isn't passed," said Blase, who is also Maine Township Democratic committeeman, "then I will continue with my suit to get clarification on the four points that I raised in the suit."

BECAUSE THIS year's tax levy has already been passed, Blase said, the courts may be more receptive to a suit that would attempt to lay down guidelines for future township meetings.

The four points he wants clarified, Blase said, include better public notice of the annual town meetings, a meeting hall that can accommodate more than 150 persons, budgets printed and distributed before the meeting so electors can be sure of what they're voting on and some method to assure that all persons at the meeting are qualified township electors.

In a related development, circuit court Judge Donald J. O'Brien has ordered an audit of excess tax collection commission funds from suburban townships that he ordered frozen earlier this year.

WILLIAM C. ZIEHN, Maine Township

supervisor, yesterday said all the township's excess commission funds, a total of \$621,445 were turned over to the American National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago, as was ordered by O'Brien.

The bank asked O'Brien to require an audit, after it said there had been no way of assuring that all the townships had turned over the funds as ordered.

Ziehn said the township has been unable to sell its tax anticipation warrants to obtain operating money because of the Blase suit and a similar suit in Bremen Township that was dismissed recently.

He said a favorable legal opinion that will enable the sale of the warrants and let the township start operating again is expected soon.

Woman Files Rape Charge

Des Plaines police are still investigating a rape charge made by a 25-year old Chicago woman.

The woman claims two men forced her into their car in Chicago and drove her to Des Plaines where they raped and beat her with a hammer, she said. She suffered a broken left arm.

A witness told police he saw the woman walking north on Mannheim Road near Howard screaming and crying. He then saw an assailant try to drag her toward a car as he beat her with a hammer.

The witness described the auto as a dark green Pontiac or Oldsmobile. He was not able to get a license number.

MTHS Class of '50 To Hold Reunion

THE MAINE Township High School Class of 1950 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday night in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel Inn.

All members of the class and their spouses are invited to attend. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

For further information or reservations call Tom Sullivan, 825-4237, or Dick Stein, 825-4627.

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Board: St. Emily's Will Stay Open

St. Emily's Catholic School in Mount Prospect will remain open next year even without state aid to parochial education, the parish school board announced this week.

The school board voted unanimously to keep school doors open for the 1970-71 session despite "the considerable strain on parish resources."

More than 900 children from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines attend kindergarten through eighth-grade classes at St. Emily's, 1400 Central Rd.

The school board also said there will be no increase in tuition for the 1970-71 school year despite "a deficit of about \$90,000 which is covered from the general parish fund."

THE SCHOOL BOARD issued its statement in the wake of a survey, which was prepared earlier this month by the Chicago Archdiocese and sent to local parishes, asking Catholics what they think about keeping private schools open without state aid.

Mrs. Marsha Kash, secretary for St. Emily's board of education, said board members thought they could answer the questionnaire since they have been elected at large by the parish and represent all parishioners.

She also said the results will not be divulged but a notice "somewhat in conjunction with the survey" will appear in the church bulletin.

The notice, restating the board's position on financing school operations without state aid, informed parishioners that "we can see no time in the foreseeable future that St. Emily's School will not be able to remain open."

"There is no question that without state aid, there will be a considerable strain on parish resources, but it is a strain which we feel we are able to bear and still maintain the school operating under the same high standards as we have in the past," the notice stated.

THE SCHOOL BOARD said the school is able to remain open because of "the great personal sacrifices on the part of the parishioners."

The announcement stressed that the school will definitely reopen in the fall and there will be no increase in tuition.

Questionnaires issued to parishioners at other area churches indicated a majority who participated in the survey favored closing elementary schools in the Chicago Archdiocese this fall because of financial problems.

WBBM Newswriter to Reside in Des Plaines

DON PEARLMAN has joined the WBBM radio news staff as a newswriter-editor, it was announced by Van Gordon Sauter, news and program director for the station.

He and his wife Frances, will reside in Des Plaines.

Pearlman was previously with WDAF Radio, Kansas City, Missouri, where he served as both a radio and TV newsmen. While at WDAF he produced a half-hour TV documentary, "This Is London," about the early political life of 1936 GOP presidential nominee, Alf M. Landon of Topeka.

He has received several awards for journalistic work including Kansas University's Richard Harkness Award for Outstanding Journalism, the Associated Press Kansas-Missouri First Place News Coverage Award, and was recognized by Kansas University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for his broadcasting news work.

He attended Northern Illinois University, and received his BS degree from Kansas University. A native of the Chicago area, he attended Niles Township West High School in Skokie. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Fire Call

Ambulance call — Wednesday 11:13 p.m. on Touhy Ave. west of Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. William Mahoney, 36, of 225 Drew St. in Elk Grove, taken from his badly damaged car to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Firemen applied a full leg splint.

Ambulance call — Thursday, 3:48 a.m. to Mannheim and Prospect Roads, Des Plaines. Mary Williams, 25, of Chicago, taken to Lutheran General Hospital with arm injuries.

Fire Call — Thursday, 9:07 a.m. Hook and Ladder truck dispatched to Lutheran General Hospital. False Alarm. Hospital officials reported a fire on the hospital's fourth floor.

3 Get Degrees

Purdue University awarded bachelor's degrees to three Des Plaines residents during commencement exercises June 7.

William John Ingles of 1348 Second Ave. majored in civil engineering, Erik Dan Nygaard of 806 Jeannette St. majored in aeronautical engineering and Clifton Wilcox Owens of 271 W. Norman Court majored in mechanical engineering.

Gets His Degree

William E. McColman of 1310 Walnut St., Des Plaines, received a bachelor's degree during commencement exercises June 6 at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.



A WORKMAN HEAVES a shovel of soil at the time of completion approaches for the addition to the

Northwest YMCA on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

Similarities Observed In Two Murder Cases

"The DeSoto murder case is still open," according to Des Plaines police Captain Dale Mesching.

He was referring to the strangulation murder of Janice Bolyard, 22, at the DeSoto Chemical Company in Des Plaines last February. Miss Bolyard's partially nude body was found in the basement of the DeSoto plant on Saturday, February 28. She had been working at the company as a laboratory technician.

MESCHING SAID there was a possibility that a man who is now in custody of the McHenry County police for the recent murder of a McHenry girl, could also have murdered Miss Bolyard.

"There is some similarity in the lay-

ings," he said. "For instance, the two girls, about the same age, were both murdered on the 27th of the month."

"But," he continued, "the body of the McHenry girl was found in the man's car trunk and the man had blood on him. In the DeSoto plant killing, the girl was alone in a room in which any one of 400 employees could enter. The crime took about ten minutes at the most to commit and the murderer just left, leaving behind no physical evidence."

Mesching added, "We don't have a preponderance of evidence against the man so he can't be tried for the Bolyard murder. In the meantime, we must keep looking for more clues and evidence in the case."

Reality Becomes Grim For Wolfgang



WOLFGANG NIESPODIANY

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Give me your tired, your poor, your hungry... all except a guy named Wolfgang Niespodziany."

The harsh realities of the United States immigration laws are closing in on a young Harper College student, and "deportation" may be just around the corner.

WOLFGANG came to this country and this village less than three months ago on a non-immigrant visa, sponsored by an Arlington Heights resident, and normally would have been permitted to stay here for four years.

He's had no trouble with the police, is doing well in his studies at Harper College and has complied with all regulations and restrictions of the Immigration and Naturalization service. But he will still have to leave. His sponsor doesn't like him.

Wolfgang is 20 years old. He has lived all his life and attended more than 13 years of school in Muelheim-Ruhr, Germany. For four years in high school and 3½ years of correspondence school he has studied the English language and is quite proficient — although his accent is obvious.

More than three years ago he began written correspondence with his sponsor, Grant Ahlstrom, who lives at 225 Council Tr., Arlington Heights. They had met, by mail through a mutual friend — another German youth Ahlstrom had sponsored.

MORE THAN A year ago, Wolfgang said, Ahlstrom extended an invitation for him to come to this country for a visit. Wolfgang, who says he is a serious, if not brilliant, student, answered that he could not afford to spend several months away from his education and apprenticeship at an industrial plant near his home.

In a letter dated March 20, 1970, Ahlstrom extended a formal invitation to the youth to come to the United States and attend college. The letter, required by the American Consulate in Germany prior to granting a visa, told Wolfgang that Ahlstrom would "accept full responsibility for your care and well being. It won't be necessary for you to seek employment of any kind."

Wolfgang worked six hours a day over-time to save money for the trip. His family, described as of average income, spent much of their savings to provide the youth with clothing for his trip so that he "could be seen in public." More than \$300 was spent for air fare to Chicago.

He has only \$150 left and his sponsor won't give him a cent, and plans to revoke his sponsorship, meaning Wolfgang will have to leave by Oct. 4, unless he finds another sponsor or proves he can support himself.

THE LATTER may be difficult for him to do, because the immigration laws prohibit him from working more than 20 hours a week if he is a student.

Wolfgang is attending Harper during the summer session, taking math and English. During the week he works at a Jewel Supermarket at 122 N. Vail St., about four hours a day and eight hours Saturday. His boss, Bill Abel, says he is a "hard-working, intelligent boy."

He devotes about five hours a day to his studies, which he says are difficult due to his English ability. The worries about his status in this country are beginning to affect his schoolwork.

AHLSTROM SAYS that despite his three years' correspondence with the boy, "It was obvious from the first day we wouldn't get along. He's just a negative boy and we can't communicate." He admits readily the boy has never done anything wrong, but bothers him because Wolfgang is "a dead fish."

Ahlstrom took the youth touring Chicago and on a few trips around the state during the first two weeks the boy was here. He said he can't understand why the boy wants to go to college and not travel. He also says the boy spends too much time writing to his family.

That's why he refused to pay Wolfgang's \$55 tuition to Harper. "He's a negative boy," Ahlstrom said, "it's just a personality clash."

Ahlstrom said because of this "personality clash and lack of communication," he wants the boy to leave. He agrees to support the boy as far as food and lodging are concerned, but nothing more. Part of the boy's "negativism," Ahlstrom noted, is his refusal to live in the garage behind the house.

Ahlstrom rents out the house and lives himself in the garage. He has redecorated a small room, with Wolfgang's help, into living quarters.

FRIENDS OF AHLSTROM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of 732 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights have been at-

tempting to help Wolfgang remain in the country. Mrs. Snyder has contacted 13 different agencies and individuals and has received no help.

Wolf Krieger at the German Consulate in Chicago says he can do nothing to help and referred Mrs. Snyder to the German Immigration League who also could be of no assistance.

Krieger reportedly told Ahlstrom not to worry about it — "this happens all the time. If you don't like the boy, send him home."

The Immigration and Naturalization service said they can do nothing about the problem. They say the sponsor cannot legally be held to his affidavit of support — the same piece of paper deemed absolutely necessary for the visit.

The German Society of Chicago and a local German attorney offered no assistance or advice.

WOLFGANG SAYS all he wants is to be permitted to stay in this country. "I love this country and the people I have met. At first the traffic in the loop frightened me, but the whole country fascinates me." He said he feels he can get a much better education here, and is willing to work to provide for himself. He said he would like very much to someday become a citizen of the United States, but right now he's worried about his English course.

He can't understand how promises made can be revoked so easily. He's dreamed of coming to the United States for a long time, worked and saved diligently for the opportunity for a higher education.

He only wants what was promised to him.

Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

See you next week.



Jack L. Kennerly
President of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service,
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Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

Concert Date Changes

THE DES PLAINES Park District has announced date changes for the free outdoor band concerts to be held throughout the summer at Lake Park, Touhy and Lee Sts. The concerts will be held July 5, July 10, July 17, July 24 and Aug. 7.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the Maine West Summer Band, Great Lakes Navy Band and the Maine West Stage Band.

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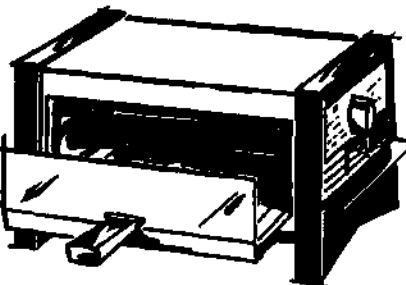
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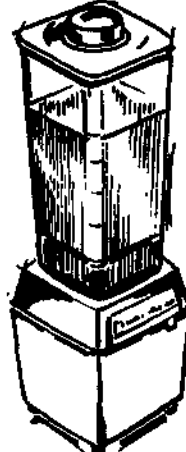
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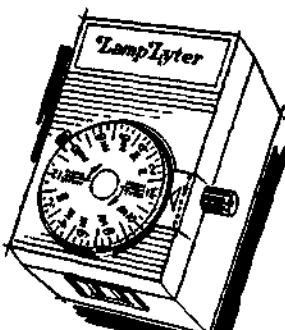


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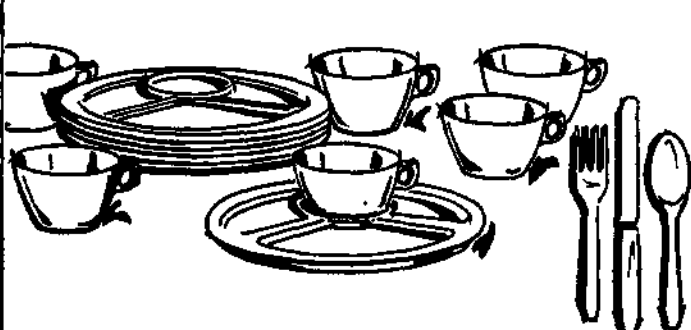
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Rattlesnake Hunt Set For Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICEK

They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling. The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.

The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.

IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.

This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheel-

ing for the hunt.

The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.

ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accompany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.

Among the tales that have been told of the annual hunts was this one during the 1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.

"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.



THIS WILL be the quarry Sunday when the 15th annual rattlesnake hunt is held in Wheeling. As many as

14 snakes have been captured on a single hunt previously.

"YOU SPIT in his eye before he can bite you!"

Actually the rattlesnake hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down while they pick them up just be-

hind the head, though Krause admitted sometimes "I just pick the snakes up," he warns against anyone else doing it. Krause doesn't bother to wear gloves either. After the snakes are captured, they are placed in a box, Krause said.

The hunters will capture only rattlesnakes and no other kinds. And novice hunters won't have to worry about not being able to recognize a rattlesnake: "You can recognize one because it stands its ground and doesn't try to escape," Krause told a group of hunters one year.

Rattlesnakes native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek in Wheeling are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of the pygmy rattler.

THE HUNTING should be good this year. Heavy rains this year have forced the snakes onto high ground, and in re-poisonous snakes. All three were bitten cent weeks three persons have been treated in area hospitals for bites by the in areas along the Des Plaines River.

Krause urged area residents to come along on the hunt. "Even if we don't catch any snakes, it's a nice outing," he said.

No One Will Help Wally

by JAMES VESELY

Nobody wants to rent a room to Wally Kean.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and now lives in Wheeling with his family. Kean's family is moving to the Joliet area in a few weeks and Wally thought he'd stay behind and keep his job at Webber-Stevens Company in Arlington Heights.

IDEALLY, KEAN would like a small apartment or room within walking distance to the plant near Dryden and Kensington.

He'd like to be close to shopping, too and to live in a house where he wouldn't be alone all the time.

Wally thought he had a good room all lined up but it was canceled out on him by the owner at the last minute. He can't pay a whole lot of money but he is self-

sufficient and he earns a fair wage at Webber-Stevens.

Wally is a packer at the plant and does some other jobs to help out with the drilling operations.

He's only been at Webber-Stevens for six months but in that time he has developed a lot of friendships and a good working relationship with the boss.

ANDY ANDERSON, assistant plant manager of Webber-Stevens says Wally is "a good kid and someone I'd hate to lose. He's a willing worker and he gets around fine. I give him a lot of credit for being so self-sufficient."

Wally isn't exactly rich but he is willing to pay a fair price for an apartment or a room. Room and board would be ideal because Wally says he's not a very good cook. He makes a lot of TV dinners

and you can get awfully tired of them.

So far, Wally has spent nearly \$50 in want ads seeking an apartment. He has been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time is running out for Wally and he would like to get into an apartment by July 1. If nothing comes through for him, he may have to move to Joliet with his parents and that would mean probably two or three months without a job.

WALLY KEAN is not a high-living 23-year old roustabout. He's never had any trouble with the police and his only real pleasure would be getting back to Wheeling once in a while to visit with ex-classmates of his from Wheeling High.

Wally's joys are quiet ones. He occasionally walks uptown in Wheeling to cash his check and he enjoys the camaraderie at the plant and among his friends.

"They all consider me part of the crowd," Wally says, and he sounds sad about the thought of leaving this area and starting fresh again somewhere else.

He's going to be running more ads for an apartment in Arlington Heights and he hopes he won't see another \$50 go down the drain.

"I know there's an apartment around here for me," he says. "I just can't find it."

Wally needs help, you see, because he's blind.

Arlette Dawson In 'Ways and Means'

Arlette Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson, 386 N. Eighth, Des Plaines, is appearing in a play, "Ways and Means," at Drake University Theater, Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Dawson is a student in the College of Fine Arts at Drake University.

The comedy, "Ways and Means," by Noel Coward, is under the direction of Dr. William S. E. Coleman, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department. It will be performed with the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Saturday, Monday and next Thursday.

Gets Her Degree

Deborah Lynn Hower was awarded a bachelor of arts degree May 31, during the 119th commencement ceremonies at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Hower majored in special education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hower Jr. of 1681 Chestnut.

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MOSER is one of the most popular landscape painters in Europe today and under exclusive contract to us. PREVOST a French Impressionist, has exhibited in over 200 galleries in the world.

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CORNER OF DUNDEE ROAD (HWY. 40) AND DUNHURST ROAD (HWY. 83)

50% Discount starts Thursday, June 25. While Stock Lasts.

School Sign-up Extended

Elementary school Dist. 62 summer school has extended the enrollment deadline and is accepting registration on a limited basis. Registration will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis for classes with openings.

The five-week summer school session began Monday and will continue through July 24. Classes have been scheduled so that students can attend the morning sessions. Cost is \$25 for one class and \$40 for two.

Classes with openings include: Developmental Reading — grades 4-8, North, 8:30 a.m.; 1-8 Orchard, 8:30 a.m.; 1-8 Cumberland, 8:30 a.m.; 1-8 Terrace, 10 a.m.; 1-8 South 10 a.m.; 1-8 Forest, 10 a.m.; 1-3 North, 10 a.m. Developmental Physical Education — grades 1-4, Algonquin, 10 a.m.; 5-8 Algonquin, 10 a.m.

SCIENCE RESEARCH — Grades 3-5,

Algonquin, 10 a.m.; 3-5 Chippewa, 8:30 a.m.; 3-5 Iroquois, 10 a.m.; 6-8 Algonquin, 8:30 a.m.; 6-8 Chippewa, 10 a.m.; 6-8 Iroquois, 8:30 a.m. Field Science — Grades 3-8, Iroquois, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Spanish — Headstart for grades 5-6, Algonquin, 8:30 a.m.; Booster for 6-8, Algonquin, 10 a.m.

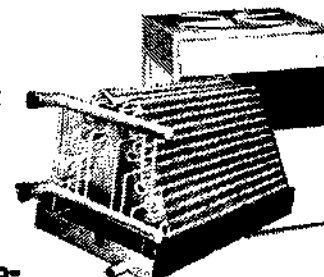
Industrial Arts — grades 5-6, Algonquin, 8:30 a.m.; 6-8, Algonquin, 10 a.m. Cooking for boys and girls — grades 5-8, Chippewa, 10 a.m.; 5-8 Algonquin, 10 a.m. a.m. Sewing — grades 5-8, Chippewa, 8:30 a.m.; 5-8 Algonquin, 8:30 a.m.

Students may register at the district administration office, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Payment is required upon registration. For more information, contact Mr. Ruffolo or Miss Johnson, 824-1136.

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Wally Only Wants To Get An Apartment

by JAMES VENEY

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The Arlington Heights HERALD The Arlington Day

43rd Year—142

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday June 26, 1970

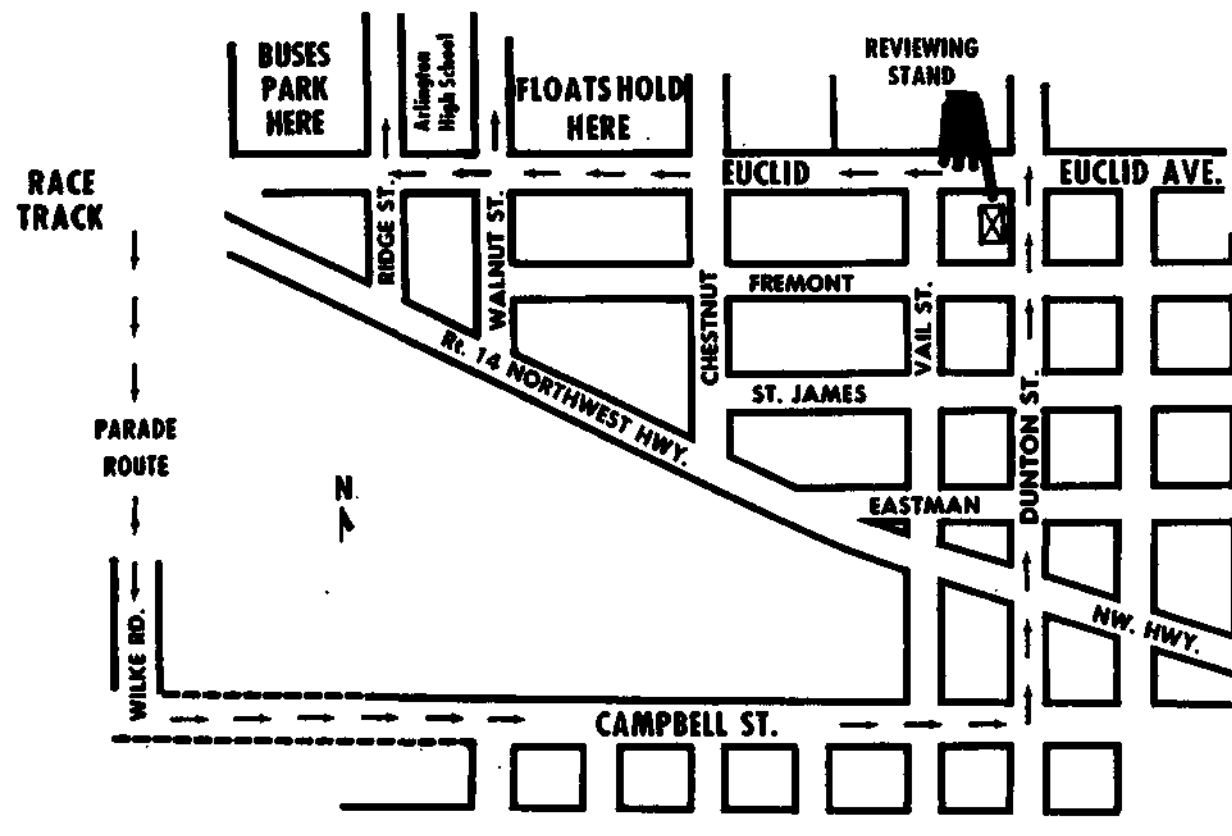
4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.



MEDINAH TEMPLE'S Black Horse Troop, bands and marching units will follow the above route in tomorrow's Independence Day parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. The step-off time will be 9:30 and the

parade marshal will be Gov. Richard Ogilvie. At noon, a special luncheon honoring the governor will be held at Arlington Park Towers.

Complain of Trash Pickup

Some of the natives are restless about garbage again.

A recent change in the Laseke Disposal Co. contract with the village has resulted in calls to Laseke's office and the Herald from homeowners in Arlington Heights.

The change involves the pick-up of grass clippings. Previously, grass was picked up at the back door of homes if it was placed in garbage cans. After the village board approved a change in Laseke's contract at its June 15 meeting, homeowners are required to place grass clippings in disposable containers on the regular pick-up day.

Laseke's office reported that it had received some complaints but they were

just a few "compared to the size of the town."

MRS. ELINOR MILLER, 406 N. Reuter, complained about the change, saying, "I don't really see how they are accomplishing anything besides costing us more money. The bill is \$4.45 a month and now you have to pay for the bags."

The placing of the grass clippings at the curb seems to violate the village's desire for back door service, Mrs. Miller said.

Other complaints received by the Herald included one woman being concerned that the disposable bags would not decompose and thus become an additional pollution factor.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh said the amendment is "not that big a departure" from the original contract. He pointed out that brush and leaves were on the curbside pick up basis.

The main reason for the change was because of the amount of material being collected at the back door was increasing. Walsh said that the service routes are based on the assumption that the garbage at each house can be collected in one trip from the back door to the truck.

When it takes more than one trip to the truck for each home, then service deteriorates towards the end of the routes, Walsh said.

Huge Parade Set Here On Saturday

Oompahs from tubas, blasts from coronets and the stomp, stomp, stomp of precision marching groups will echo through the memories of people who attend tomorrow's Jaycee Independence Day parade.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Arlington Park Race Track and includes more than 20 bands and 65 floats, cars and other units.

GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE will be the parade's marshal and the event is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. Members of the organization will be selling flags during the parade to help finance the event.

The Shriners will be out in force, and will be represented by Medinah's Temple's Black Horse Troop, Motorcycle Patrol, fire unit of 50 men, a singing group known as the Chanters, the Arab patrol, Aladdin's Band and Flying Genies.

A few of the Drum and Bugle Corps who will march tomorrow include the Vanguards from Des Plaines, Guardsmen from Mount Prospect and the Shoreliners from Kenosha, Wis.

The more than 20 bands scheduled to troop through the village and play rousing music are Great Lakes, Chicago Kilties and the 5th Army bands.

DIGNITARIES WHO have accepted invitations to appear in the parade include U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist.; Mrs. R.W. LeMelleur, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce; John Walsh, president of Arlington Heights; Col. Harris Woods, commander of the 45th Artillery Unit in Arlington Heights; Bill Frink, sportscaster for WLS television station, Channel 7; and John Coleman, weatherman for Channel 7.

Symbols of Freedom was the theme for the parade chosen by the Jaycees.

Parade to Nix Parking

Traffic flow and parking will be unavoidably disrupted tomorrow morning and the Arlington Heights Police Department is asking for community cooperation.

One car parked along the parade route could severely hamper the flow of units in tomorrow's Independence Day parade, according to Sgt. Jack Weber of the police department.

PARKING restrictions along the parade route will go into effect at 7 a.m. and continue until about 11:30 a.m. The route affects many businesses in the downtown area of the village.

Sgt. Weber stated that the police department couldn't allow parking much later than the 7 a.m. deadline because, in past experience, later deadlines have not been very effective. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Arlington Park Race Track and go south on Wilke Road to Campbell Street, east on Campbell to Dunton Avenue, north on Dunton to Euclid Street and west on Euclid to Ridge Avenue.

The no parking restrictions will be enforced along the entire parade route and parking meters will be covered with bags.

NORMALLY, THE Independence Day parade is held on July 4 when most businesses are closed. However, the parade was scheduled earlier this year by the Arlington Heights Jaycees because various marching groups and other units were easier to schedule on a non-holiday when they are in high demand.

Sgt. Weber pointed out that the restrictions will be inconvenient to some people who regularly shop on Saturday mornings but the police department is cooperating with the Jaycees in trying to present as good a parade as possible.

Based on past experience, the restrictions are the only way possible to guarantee a safe and orderly parade, Sgt. Weber said.

On July 4, the skies over Forest View

clid Street and west on Euclid to Ridge Avenue.

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High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, will echo to the sound of exploding starshells as the annual fireworks display begins. The fireworks will follow musical entertainment presented by the Brass Odyssey Band at 8:30 p.m.



PARK BOARD members were discussing the youthful crossing guard hired by the village and stationed at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road near Frontier Park. One board member questioned whether the guard had any effect and the superintendent of parks, Angelo Capulli said, "He has an effect. Everyone slows down to look at him."

CONTRAST: Apparently the community events sign in Rolling Meadows is not in as high demand as the sign in Arlington Heights. Early this week, Rolling Meadows sign carried a notice about an event held June 12.

A CREATIVE vandal has altered a western edge of the village. The sign reads "Arlington Heights" with the words "Fun City" inscribed underneath.

HAZY HUMOR. An unknown person, rising to the height of his mental capacity, interrupted a meeting of New Communities Inc., last week at the St. James School by setting off a bright green smoke bomb in the open window. A practical joker, no doubt — or was it?

REVENGE IS SWEET. Philip J. Levin, owner of Arlington Park race track, enjoyed an opportunity to get back at one of his major adversaries Tuesday at the state racing board hearings. When asked about a west coast columnist who had mentioned Levin in connection with a swinging pool party, Levin answered, "Oh, yes. I've heard of her — she's the Len O'Connor of Los Angeles."

Reality Harsh For Wolfgang

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Give me your tired, your poor, your hungry... all except a guy named Wolfgang Niespodziany."

The harsh realities of the United States immigration laws are closing in on a young Harper College student, and "deportation" may be just around the corner.

WOLFGANG came to this country and this village less than three months ago on a non-immigrant visa, sponsored by an Arlington Heights resident, and normally would have been permitted to stay here for four years.

He's had no trouble with the police, is doing well in his studies at Harper College and has complied with all regulations and restrictions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. But he will still have to leave. His sponsor doesn't like him.

Wolfgang is 20 years old. He has lived all his life and attended more than 13 years of school in Muelheim-Ruhr, Germany. For four years in high school and 3½ years of correspondence school he has studied the English language and is quite proficient — although his accent is obvious.

More than three years ago he began

written correspondence with his sponsor, Grant Ahlstrom, who lives at 225 Council Tr., Arlington Heights. They had met, by mail through a mutual friend — another German youth Ahlstrom had sponsored.

MORE THAN A year ago, Wolfgang said, Ahlstrom extended an invitation for him to come to this country for a visit. Wolfgang, who says he is a serious, if not brilliant, student, answered that he could not afford to spend several months away from his education and apprenticeship at an industrial plant near his home.

In a letter dated March 20, 1970, Ahlstrom extended a formal invitation to the youth to come to the United States and attend college. The letter, required by the American Consulate in Germany prior to granting a visa, told Wolfgang that Ahlstrom would "accept full responsibility for your care and well being. It won't be necessary for you to seek employment of any kind."

Wolfgang worked six hours a day overtime to save money for the trip. His family, described as of average income, spent much of their savings to provide the youth with clothing for his trip so that he "could be seen in public." More than \$300 was spent for air fare to Chicago.

He has only \$150 left and his sponsor won't give him a cent, and plans to revoke his sponsorship, meaning Wolfgang will have to leave by Oct. 4 unless he finds another sponsor or proves he can support himself.

THE LATTER may be difficult for him to do, because the immigration laws prohibit him from working more than 20 hours a week if he is a student.

Wolfgang is attending Harper during the summer session, taking math and English. During the week he works at a Jewel Supermarket at 122 N. Vail St., about four hours a day and eight hours Saturday. His boss, Bill Abel, says he is a "hard-working, intelligent boy."

He devotes about five hours a day to his studies, which he says are difficult due to his English ability. The worries about his status in this country are beginning to affect his schoolwork.

AHLSTROM SAYS that despite his three years' correspondence with the boy, "It was obvious from the first day we wouldn't get along. He's just a negative boy and we can't communicate." He admits readily the boy has never done anything wrong, but bothers him because Wolfgang is "a dead fish."

Ahlstrom took the youth touring Chi-

cago and on a few trips around the state during the first two weeks the boy was here. He said he can't understand why the boy wants to go to college and not travel. He also says the boy spends too much time writing to his family.

That's why he refused to pay Wolfgang's \$55 tuition to Harper. "He's a negative boy," Ahlstrom said, "it's just a personality clash."

Ahlstrom said because of this "personality clash and lack of communication," he wants the boy to leave. He agrees to support the boy as far as food and lodging are concerned, but nothing more. Part of the boy's "negativism," Ahlstrom noted, is his refusal to live in the garage behind the house.

Ahlstrom rents out the house and lives himself in the garage. He has redecorated a small room, with Wolfgang's help, into living quarters.

FRIENDS OF AHLSTROM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of 732 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights have been attempting to help Wolfgang remain in the country. Mrs. Snyder has contacted 13 different agencies and individuals and has received no help.

Wolf Krieger at the German Consulate (Continued on Page 2)



WOLFGANG NIESPODZIANY

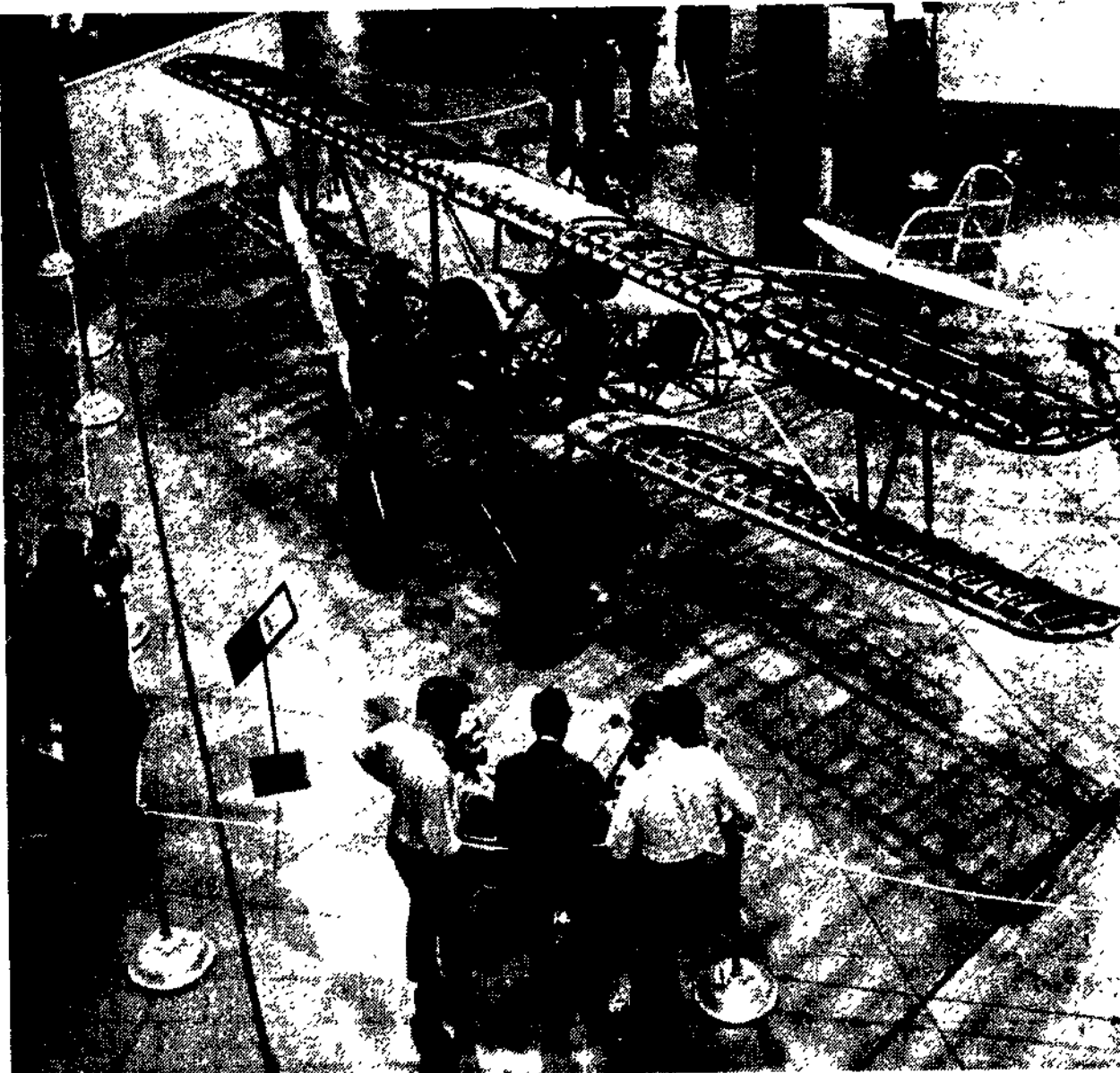
One of 4 Camels On Show

by DAVE PALERMO
"Mommy, how did they get those planes in here?" asked a young girl standing at her mother's side.
It was a good question.
On the mall at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect stand two large antique airplanes. The kind you see in old World War I movies with double wings, open cockpits and single engines.
THE PLANES, which were assembled on the mall, are part of an antique airplane show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association, a nation-wide organization with a local chapter in the Northwest suburbs.
Shoppers took a couple of minutes away from store-hopping to gaze at the

planes and read the history of them inscribed on plaques near the antiques.
The display, which was set up Wednesday, will remain standing until Sunday. There is no admission cost and persons can browse through the show weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.
Members of the Antique Airplane Association staff the exhibits and provide information and answer questions about the airplanes.
"WE'RE HOPING THE show will arouse interest in people who find the world of antique airplanes fascinating. This was an exciting era in American history with its own traditions, folk

heroes, daredevils and break-through inventions," explained Norbert Binski, a Mount Prospect resident who is president of the local chapter of the Antique Airplane Association.
Included in the exhibit is a Sopwith Camel F1, a plane which was conceived in 1916. It was the first fighter plane to mount two synchronized machine guns during World War I.
The Sopwith accounted for more downed aircraft — 1,500 — than any other allied scout plane. There were 5,500 Sopwiths manufactured and the one at Randhurst is one of only four still in existence.
Another plane displayed at the show is the Fleet Model 7 trainer sport. This plane was first manufactured in 1929 and flew during the 1930's.

THERE ARE ONLY 40 Fleet Model 7's in existence and the one at Randhurst is owned by Binski, who works on planes in the basement of his home.
The motto of the organization is "Keep the Antiques Flying" and the organization members also build experimental planes.
The Randhurst show is also promoting the Association's Annual Air Show which will be held at DuPage County Airport July 11 and 12.
The DuPage show will feature the Thunderbirds, five supersonic jets of the United States Air Forces' Air Demonstration Squadron.
A related but separate historical organization, the Cross and Cockade Society, is also soliciting members during the show.
Persons interested in becoming members are given a form to be sent to Binski, who lives at 1715 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect.
Interested persons may also call Binski at 827-0247 for additional information.



SHOPPERS MILL AROUND a Fleet Model 7 airplane which is one of two planes on display during a show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The display will be open to the public free of charge today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be shown for the last day on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Harsh for Wolfgang

(Continued from Page 1)
in Chicago says he can do nothing to help and referred Mrs. S. der to the German Immigration League who also could be of no assistance.
Krieger reportedly told Ahlstrom not to worry about it — "this happens all the time. If you don't like the boy, send him home."
The Immigration and Naturalization service said they can do nothing about the problem. They say the sponsor cannot legally be held to his affidavit of support — the same piece of paper deemed absolutely necessary for the visit.
The German Society of Chicago and a local German attorney offered no assistance or advice.
WOLFGANG SAYS all he wants is to

be permitted to stay in this country. "I love this country and the people I have met. At first the traffic in the loop frightened me, but the whole country fascinates me." He said he feels he can get a much better education here, and is willing to work to provide for himself. He said he would like very much to someday become a citizen of the United States, but right now he's worried about his English course.
He can't understand how promises made can be revoked so easily. He's dreamed of coming to the United States for a long time, worked and saved diligently for the opportunity for a higher education.
He only wants what was promised to him.

Teens: 18-Vote Calls For Responsibility

by KAREN RUGEN
"What Nixon did shows that the government, the establishment or whatever you want to call it has some respect for our opinions," said 18-year-old Vicki Bernin, of 105 E. Berkshire, Mount Prospect.
What Nixon did was to sign a bill this week that would permit 18-year-olds to vote in all elections after January, 1971, if the Supreme Court decides the bill is constitutional.
IN A HERALD telephone poll of 1970 Prospect High School graduates living in Mount Prospect, 18-year-olds said they would exercise the right to vote but disagreed on the ability of those who are 18 to help decide political issues.
Vicki thinks 18-year-olds are "pretty aware of what's going on."
"Some of them are involved in the war and have a right to determine who puts

them there," she said.
Vicki, who will attend the University of Tulsa in the fall, said most teens her age deserve the right to vote and "age is sort of an attitude — there are people 21 who don't even deserve the vote."
According to Mike Ritschdorff, 412 W. Walnut, Nixon's decision would give 18-year-olds a voice in the government.
"IT WOULD GIVE the President some idea of what the country wants since most of the population is in the younger half of the age group," he said.
Mike feels that teens are more mature than they were "years back."
"Our whole society is more technological and we are learning much more than high school kids did 10 years ago," he explained.
Mike, who plans to attend Harper Jr. College in Palatine this fall, said he defi-

nately plans to vote in 1972 if he has the right.
"If 18-year-olds have to register for the draft and lay down their lives for the United States, they should be able to vote," says Vernon Newcomb, of 119 N. Prospect Manor.
VERNON, WHO WILL work at his father's service station in the fall, added "If we are responsible enough to go to Vietnam and shoot down some Cong, we are responsible enough to vote."
Some graduates are not as convinced as Vernon that 18-year-olds could handle voting responsibility.
Marcy Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, thinks there should be a qualifying exam for 18-year-old voters.
"A test on current events and the constitution would make sure only the very

concerned who really want to vote would have the chance," she explained.
"This would weed out a lot of people who would vote as their parents do only because they are old enough," she said.
Marcy who will go to Harper in the fall, said she would be willing to take a qualifying exam and would make sure she was prepared.
SHE SAID she wants the right to vote because "I feel it's part of being a citizen and people can express the gripes they have on the way the government is run."
According to Marcy, a person can't "gripe legitimately" unless he has exercised his right to vote.
Charles Vandenbosch, 602 S. School, agrees with Marcy that some teens his age don't really know the issues.

He thinks the voting age should be made 19.
"When kids are 18 they are usually still at home but when they reach 19 most are in college or at least out working away from home," he said.
Being away from home makes a difference in establishing values, according to Charles.
He said he would vote in 1972 if given the chance since he hopes to have his own values established by then.
ONE GRADUATE doesn't care if he is given the right to vote.
"The way I figure it, most of the kids won't vote anyway, because most people are that way," said Jim Dencker, 119 N. Pine. "People vote only if it concerns them."
Jim said he would vote in 1972 "for the

first time for the novelty of it." Then, he admitted, he would probably be like everybody else.
Things seem to look a little different from the other side of the fence.
MRS. WARREN Pursell, 120 We-Go, thinks "all children should wait until they are 21 to vote."
Mrs. Pursell, mother of an 18-year-old daughter and a 22-year-old son, said "They are more mature when they get out of college or get a job in the world than when just out of high school."
While she would approve of her daughter voting at 18 she said when her son was 18 she would not have wanted him to vote.
"At 18 some children are more radical in their thinking and not able to reason things out," she explained.



THIS WILL be the quarry Sunday when the 15th annual rattlesnake hunt is held in Wheeling. As many as 14 snakes have been captured on a single hunt previously.

Snake Hunt Set For Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICEK
They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling.
The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.
The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.
IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been

trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.
This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling for the hunt.
The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.
ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accompany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.
Among the tales that have been told of the annual hunts was this one during the 1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.
"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.
"YOU SPTT in his eye before he can bite you!"
Actually the rattlesnake hunters use

J.C. Penney Plans Center

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission decided Wednesday night to notify Village President Jack Walsh and each member of the village board that the J.C. Penney Co., is planning to construct a shopping center near the controversial K-Mart site.
The Penney center is planned for a 28½ acre site in Rolling Meadows, fronting 1,100 feet on the south side of Algonquin Road opposite Kennicott Drive, and about 1,127 feet on the north side of Golf Road opposite Dwyer Street and Patton Avenue.
John Best, planning engineer, told the commission he plans to notify homeowners at Surrey Ridge West of a public meeting scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirkhoff Rd.

Twp. Lawsuit Dropped

Plans to bring a citizens suit against the township board of auditors have been dropped by the Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township.
The action came after the township board of auditors restored money to the general assistance fund last Friday, according to Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, one of the Elk Grove residents who was to file the suit.
THE TAXPAYERS for Better Government suit was to challenge the township with disenfranchisement of voters at the April 14 annual town meeting. The suit was to call for another town meeting. Since the suit was threatened last April, the board of auditors held an informal meeting with the citizens' group last Thursday.
The day after the meeting, the auditors announced they had signed personal bank notes totalling \$5,000 to be used for welfare payments for needy families. The township has been without welfare funds ever since a court order last April froze all funds in Cook County townships.
Eleven Elk Grove Township families had been receiving the aid until last month when the town board cut off aid to recipients when it was unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants for the fund.
In a letter to the auditors Mrs. Rodgers said, "We were happy to hear, following our meeting with you, that the board stored money to the general assistance fund, thus relieving the hardships created by the cut-off of aid. Because of this responsible action, our or-

ganization is dropping plans to bring suit against the township.
"IT WAS encouraging that he board was willing to meet with us as we feel most problems can be resolved through discussion. We will continue to take an active part in the monthly board meeting and will seek ways to achieve more efficient government."
Mrs. Rodgers said although the reestablishment of the fund was not the action the suit would have requested, she said the "Organization accomplished much of what we wanted."
"We didn't feel it advisable to continue the suit," she said.
She added that the group had not been satisfied with the budget approved at the annual town meeting and after dis-

cussing it with the board was "still not satisfied."
"We will be working towards helping people to better understand what is going on and will encourage them to attend the town meeting," she said.
A BILL which would take budget-making authority away from the annual town meetings and give it to the town board passed in the House of Representatives, but was defeated by one vote in the Senate this week.
Commenting on this, Mrs. Rodgers said, "We would have felt very badly if it had passed. It was a bad thing."
She explained, "The little control that we do have comes from the town meeting. It really would have done away with the electors control entirely."

Former Pastor To Be Speaker

A familiar voice will be heard Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 421 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens will preach the sermon at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services at the church. The

former pastor of the church retired in January, 1969, and moved to California.
In May, 1964, the congregation of the church observed Pastor Behrens' 40th anniversary in the ministry and in 1967 celebrated his 20th year as pastor of Faith Lutheran.

Special Mass Set

St. James Church will have a special Eucharistic Celebration at noon Sunday in the Parish Center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., to welcome new members of the parish.
The mass will be followed by a light breakfast in the Parish Center. All St. James parishioners are invited.

Take Children To The Dentist Early



It is a natural reaction of young and old alike to be afraid of the unknown. Once exposed to a situation this fear will most often diminish or disappear altogether.
At about three years of age, it is a good idea to take your child on a "visit" with you to the dentist. Try to make it when you are just scheduled for a checkup or cleaning rather than some work. Your dentist will let the child sit in the chair for a few moments. Then, when you take the child for his first examination, he will have much less fear. Discuss this with your dentist beforehand.
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GOPs Farther Right, Demos Farther Left

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONG exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Republican unit in the 13th Congressional District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, WHO has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with incumbent Peter J. Gerling.

The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what early results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too conservative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 80 per cent said they believe the United States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable

votes and only seven negatives.

Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 16 neutral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58 negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no surprise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In the middle of the pack, with about equal number of positive and negative votes, were Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Conspiracy 7 Atty. William Kunstler and the Conspiracy 7 defendants.

Mugalian said the poll shows Democrats in Palatine Township are more concerned with issues than with political party labels and that may be so.

But it also shows that Palatine's Democrats are probably as far to the left as the Republican Organization is to the right and that might mean there are a lot of local voters who are without a place to go in Palatine Township.

Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

See you next week.



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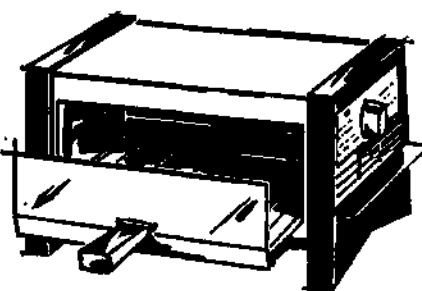
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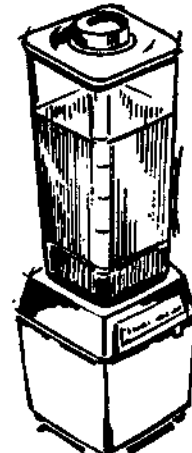
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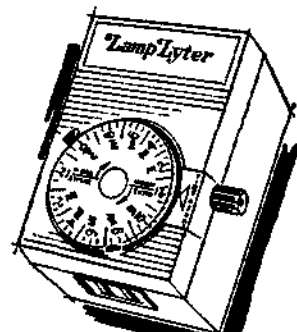


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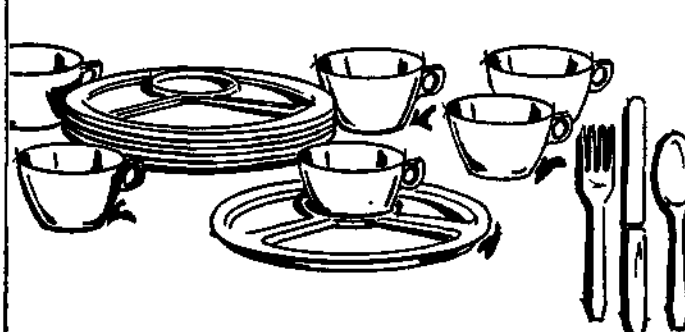
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Photog Walks In On Police Raid

Jim Frost, Paddock staff photographer, started out on a routine picture assignment Wednesday night and ended up right in the middle of a marijuana bust he didn't even know was taking place.

Frost walked up to a home at 158 Bradley St., Des Plaines, to get a picture of a band for a feature story. Noting a Des Plaines police squad car coming in the driveway but not paying much attention to it, he rang the doorbell and waited for an answer.

He got, instead, two policemen from the squad car.

As they casually walked up to Frost, he thought they were on a noise complaint and asked, "You having trouble here?"

"YEAH, BIG trouble," one of the policemen told him and demanded to know what he was doing at the front door.

He told them he was taking pictures and they asked, "Pictures of what?"

Frost explained about the band and the feature story and the rehearsal he was supposed to shoot. He was told by the

policemen there wouldn't be any rehearsal and that one of the band members was already down at the police station. (As it turned out later, no one from the band was charged with anything).

Frost was asked to show his County press card, his Paddock press card and his driver's license.

AT THAT POINT, another police car with two patrolmen in it pulled up. The police, satisfied that Frost was really a newspaper photographer, told him they were staking the house out for a raid.

Three occupants of the house were later arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Frost got back in his car and radioed in that the bust was about to take place.

On the seat of his car was the camera equipment he had been carrying, including his black camera case which he had labeled on the side many picture as signments ago, "The Bag."

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Uptown To Have Music And Films

This weekend's entertainment at the Uptown Below will include live music and underground films.

The coffeehouse which is in the basement of Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The hours are from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 8 to 11 p.m. on Sunday each weekend during the summer.

This Friday, underground films will be shown and the performing musical group will be the Three Penny Opera.

DAN ZAHN will present the musical entertainment on Saturday night. A movie on the amendment concerning withdrawal from the Vietnam war will be shown. The film runs for about half an hour and includes different senator's comments about the amendment.

Bonnie Yates and the Three Penny Opera will perform on Sunday evening.

The coffeehouse is open to people 18 years old and older. The admission price is \$1.

Park District Moves To Ridge Ave. Office

If you want to contact the Arlington Heights Park District's administration offices, you can call the same phone number but you can't go to the same building.

The office staff moved into their new headquarters at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., yesterday. Members of the administrative staff at the main office include Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, the superintendent

of parks and recreation, recreation supervisors and office personnel.

Before the centralization of staff administrators, most park employees had their desks at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and two recreation supervisors had their desks at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The phone number for the administrative offices will remain the same, 253-0620. The phone number to reach Pioneer Park has been changed to 394-4949.

CBMC Lunch Slated Tuesday

Mr. Wesley K. Mills, Merchandise Manager of Speigel, Inc., will speak on "Values in Today's Marketplace" at Tuesday's Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee luncheon.

Mills, a native Chicagoan, is a committee member of the Young Life Campaign, board member of Christian Destiny, vice-chairman of the Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade Committee, member of the Gideons, and a member of the board of PACE institute.

All men are invited to attend the luncheon. Meetings are held each Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. in the main banquet room of the Nielsen Restaurant located on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road.

Fire Call

MONDAY, JUNE 22

9:55 a.m. Fire call — 730 E. Hawthorne.

11:51 a.m. Emergency call — 815 N. Pine.

1:09 p.m. Ambulance call — 341 S. Newberry.

5:30 p.m. Ambulance call — 904 W. Maude.

9:46 p.m. Fire call — 1011 W. Campbell.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

11:17 a.m. Fire call — St. James Grade School. False alarm.

1:24 p.m. Fire call — 910 N. Beverley.

10:21 p.m. Fire call — 1530 N. Belmont.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

5:25 a.m. Ambulance call — Northwest Highway and Yale.

1:28 p.m. Fire call — Arlington Park Towers Hotel. False alarm.

3:12 p.m. Fire call — 1620 N. Forrest.

5:49 p.m. Fire call — 821 N. State. False alarm.

8:04 p.m. Ambulance call — Rand and Palatine roads.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

1:52 p.m. Ambulance call — Arlington Park race track.

3:07 p.m. Ambulance call — Arlington Park.

3:26 p.m. Ambulance call — Heritage Park.



ONE HALF of a string quartet played at a recent recital at Rosary College in River Forest. The two girls, Karen Cook, 4, and Jennifer, 3, of Arlington Heights study the violin

through the Suzuki method. The girls' mother, Donna Cook, studied under their same teacher for 14 years and now looks forward to musical study by all four of the Cook children.

Plan Shopping Centers

To the eye, the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads is surrounded by undeveloped land, but both Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights city officials are looking at plans for two large commercial centers which will front on Algonquin Road.

ONE WILL be for a shopping area which will include a J.C. Penney store and possibly a theater, bank, offices, and small stores. The other will be a K-Mart discount and auto appliance store.

The J.C. Penney Company, Inc., will present a proposed plat for one of their stores to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission for preliminary approval at its July meeting next Wednesday. On drawings given to plan commission members for review, the store will be one of the several in a planned shopping center.

"As I understand it, their presentation will be like a pre-application conference," Mrs. Pat Jacobson, plan commission secretary said. "Right now they

don't have the things on the drawing which we require in order to give preliminary approval."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents living in the Surrey Ridge subdivision north of Algonquin Road are expected to attend the meeting to protest the development. Arlington Heights village Manager L.A. Hanson and Planning Engineer John Best are notifying the residents of the meeting.

Surrey Ridge residents have also opposed approval of a K-Mart store by the Arlington Heights plan commission. The proposed store would be located on the northeast corner of Algonquin and Golf Roads, the shopping center with the Penney store would be on the south side of Algonquin Road.

Opposition to the two commercial developments stems from basement flooding in homes on Harvard, Princeton and Noyes. Residents feel the additional roof and blacktop surfaces will aggravate their flooding problem.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 80.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday June 26, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Citizens Form Flood Group

Speak Out

Slump Due To Multiple Pressures

by MIKE KLEIN

The Chicago Cubs are in a slump — slowly loosening under multiple pressures.

New York's Mets, last year's darlings, knocked our precious Cubs out of first place Wednesday. The Cubs were dethroned for the first time in 63 days.

It took the Mets fourth victory over Chicago in three days to lift them past the Cubs.

What's wrong with that "Hey, Hey Holy Mackerel!" crew?

"The Cubs are playing their usual game of bull. One day they do great and then they don't do so good for a while," said Mrs. Pauline Ahlenius, 628 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine.

"I wish them all the best. It would be great to see a team do something to bring a pennant back to Chicago."

When asked about the White Sox's chances for a pennant, she said, "The White Sox? Oh, I don't follow them."

"I'm a Cub fan from way back. I remember them way back when Phil Cavarretta was still playing."

DUKE YAGUCHI, 906 E. Patten Dr., Palatine, said, "No, not really," when asked if he would like to comment on the recent Cub plunge.

But Mrs. Agnes Bugiel, 3607 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, was far more interested.

"I'm a big fan of theirs and I'm sorry to see the way they are but, no, I don't have any real solution."

"But I think they need to strengthen their team... they're just in a slump now where they're not hitting right."

Mrs. Bugiel said she approved of "putting (Ron) Santo and (Eraldo) Banks on the bench once in a while."

Frank Noonan, 616 S. Cedar St., Palatine, doesn't agree.

"I don't know why Santo should be put on the bench. He isn't a very good hitter but he plays third base pretty good."

Noonan said he thought Banks "is still in pretty good shape."

According to Noonan, Jack Huatt "will probably go into one of the other positions. I don't know just which one."

"HE MAY GO OVER to first base for a while and he and Ernie play alternately."

Randy Hundley, Cub catcher on last year's National League All-Star Team, should return to action soon following knee surgery.

Leo (the Lip) Durocher, the legend in his own time who "discovered" Willie Mays, didn't receive the kindest of appraisals.

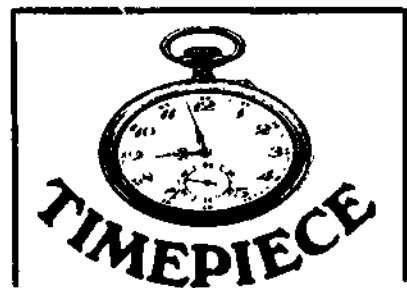
Mrs. Bugiel said she "doesn't approve of his methods altogether. He's done some things right but he could improve."

Bill Maffly, 2402 N. Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, was a little more blunt in his appraisal of Durocher.

"He's pretty stupid. If he's going to bench Santo, (as Durocher did Wednesday), he should at least tell him to his face before he tells the press."



THIS IS JUST one type of dams and dikes built in the Winston Park subdivision. Other dams include addition to keeping water out of the basement the front of depressed driveways on Williams Drive in wood dikes and plastic bags filled with sand. In dams keep cars out of the driveway.



The first telephone arrived in Palatine 73 years ago when the village of Palatine granted a franchise to the Chicago Telephone Co. in 1898. The telephone poles were also used for a fire alarm system.

The first telephone exchange was in the Mosser drug store, where a small switchboard had been installed in the back room. There was no night telephone service so calls were answered during store hours only. The phone would be answered by the proprietor, an employee or anyone who happened to be hanging around the back room. In those days the back room served also as a general gathering place for the young men of Palatine.

In 1902 the drug store's single switchboard was moved to the dining room of Mrs. Henrietta Torgler. By this time the number of subscribers was 11. No regular operators were employed. Family and boarders all pitched in when a drop fell on the board.

It was not unusual for the operators to visit over the phone during slack hours. Sometimes there were as many as four bantering back and forth over the line. That practice came to an end when a Chicago operator who listened in caused a bill for 58 minutes of conversation to be sent to the gossiping operators.

"People are more friendly who use drugs," one of them said. "It's like we're looking for something in common." Another added with a chuckle, "You know, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

BUT WHEN THEY were asked more seriously why they would take any substance into their body which would distort their perception of things like the pleasant summer surroundings they were in, the answers took a little longer to come forth.

The consensus of the group was that teens try drugs for four main reasons:

Political 'Gap' Is Wide

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far

apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Republican unit in the 13th Congressional

District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, WHO has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with In-

(Continued on Page 5)

The 'Joint' Needs \$70,000

The Palatine Township Youth Organization, which is about to embark on its second bond drive, has a peculiar problem.

Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor for the teen group also known as The Joint, said "we have the manpower, but not the leadership."

More specifically, The Joint needs adult help to organize hundreds of teens who have expressed serious interest in selling bonds and completing a teen center project on North Smith Road.

JULY 1 teens launch a three-month long bond drive to raise \$70,000 — a sum which is needed to complete remodeling work on a farm house and barn which the teens have bought with proceeds from their first bond drive and plan to renovate into a coffeehouse and dancehall.

The way the PTYO plans to recruit this help is through the Joint Action Committee, which was founded at their May 30 board meeting.

Currently, Jack Moodie, Village president, is the honorary chairman and only member of the committee. "We're starting with one man and we will add to it as time goes along," Mrs. LaSusa said.

"It would be a shame to see the enthusiasm of many teens go to waste because there isn't enough leadership to direct their energy this summer," she added.

Anyone who feels they could help The Joint in any facet of their overall project, including construction and organizational work, should call The Joint at 358-6779.

"What we need is simple," Mrs. LaSusa said. "Help."

Parade Chauffeurs Sought By Jaycees

Palatine residents who own convertibles have a chance to be "chauffeurs for a day" for some of the area's most noted and best looking citizens.

The convertibles are needed to drive dignitaries and beauty queens in the Palatine Jaycee Independence Day Parade on July 4.

About 15 cars are needed and the owners of the cars will get an inside look at the parade by driving their own vehicles.

AMONG THE CELEBRITIES who will

ride in convertibles are U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, grand marshal of the parade; township officials, village officials; Miss Palatine of 1969, Peggy Zajonc; and the eight candidates who are seeking the title of Miss Palatine of 1970.

The parade will begin at 12:30 p.m. and is expected to last about one hour.

Convertible owners who are interested are asked to call Kent Bradley of the Jaycees at 359-3514.

Youthful Drug Users Wonder: 'Why Not?'

(Third of a series concerning teen-age drug use in the High School Dist. 211 area including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.)

by TOM ROBB

It was a summer night and they sat quietly in a half circle on a neatly kept lawn.

Nothing except their appearances could have indicated to the passerby that there was something special about these teens and young adults.

A SQUAD CAR cruised by slowly and one of the group murmured something about a "pig," and continued:

"So what if LSD might be cut with strychnine? So what if a drug can be deadly? Life's a risk, isn't it? — so what the hell?"

He brushed his long hair away from a set of very glossy eyes and turned to a brother who was only another of the 15

or so kids who came to tell of the drugs they buy, use and sell locally.

They were all middle-class, white suburban teens. None admitted to lacking anything material in their short lives, except maybe an understanding of something they call the "establishment," or maybe being understood.

"People are more friendly who use drugs," one of them said. "It's like we're looking for something in common." Another added with a chuckle, "You know, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

BUT WHEN THEY were asked more seriously why they would take any substance into their body which would distort their perception of things like the pleasant summer surroundings they were in, the answers took a little longer to come forth.

The consensus of the group was that teens try drugs for four main reasons:

curiosity ("it's the thing to do"), experimentation, and most importantly, the high accessibility of drugs.

"You can get almost anything you want, anywhere, anytime," one boy said.

As for anywhere, teens said Old Town is not "the place" anymore. The sources are as widespread as the users, since many admitted to selling just enough to "support their own thing."

In many cases, "their thing" is expensive. One girl priced a tab of speed, which looks almost exactly like an aspirin tablet, at \$1 or \$2 apiece.

AND AS FOR anything, teens agreed that pot was the most popular drug used — their estimations being that about 60 to 70 per cent of their classmates have tried "pot," and that LSD and amphetamines (pep pills) are rapidly becoming almost as widely used.

Most of them agreed that whatever the drug, they "tripped" on an average of

about three times per week — many times in the privacy of their homes.

"Parents — ha. They're unbelievably ignorant of what goes on. You can be walking down the street smoking a joint and some adult will pass you by and never know the difference," said one youth who was tripping on mescaline at the time.

"It doesn't always mess your mind up. I'm tripping right now and I have been for the last ten hours," he said while rubbing his hands together and twitching from the excessive and unnatural physical energy he had possessed for almost half a day.

"YEAH," SAID ONE sitting close to his side, "that might be true, but when you come down, baby, you're going to hit rock bottom."

Another said this was not necessarily so. "Drugs are a very individual thing," he said.

He explained how he once tried to write his thoughts down while he was high on LSD, but that when the effects of the hallucinogen wore off he could not make out one word of his incoherent scribbles.

"But," he said, "my buddy could read what he put down with no trouble, so it all depends."

And it does all depend. The members of this small, and by no means typical, group of local high school students took and sold drugs for many different reasons.

"YOU CAN'T GENERALIZE, like most of the establishment does when it comes to drugs," said one girl.

But as individualistic as these teens tried to make the drug scene sound, they all said directly or indirectly that they were bound together by an intense disillusionment with a "military — industrial complex," which they called the "system."

One explained that most teens have had everything they ever wanted from their parents, who were motivated in life by a "money-drive."

"We aren't driven by money, getting ahead and all that," he said. "We've got time to do other things, like getting inside our heads to find out what's really worthwhile on this planet."

ASKED WHY DRUGS had to be the vehicle to get "inside your head," one said, "Why not? Beer and wine used to be the thing, but you go to a party now and everybody's smoking pot which is much easier to get, so why not?"

And when they get there, when they get "inside their heads," what then?

"I don't know man. I just can't bring it down to personal level. I'm looking for something better than graduation, college and a little house in suburbia. I think we all are — aren't you?"



THIS MOSQUITO IS one of millions that have spawned in pools created by above-average June rains. Mosquitoes can come to maturity in any kind of stagnant water, whether it is in a puddle near construction or in a tin can left in a ditch.

Rain Spawning More Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes millions of them have been spawned in stagnant pools created by above average rainfalls this spring — and the sometimes controversial Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) has begun spraying in several suburban communities, but not in Palatine.

Wilbur Mitchell, director of NMAD said the rainfall, — 3.5 inches above normal since May 31 — has helped four or five generations of mosquitoes to reach adulthood.

The district has reacted by mist spraying residential areas to kill off adult mosquitoes. This spraying began last week, and will be completed next week.

NIGHT SPRAYING occurred in Palatine last week and Arlington Heights and part of Mount Prospect will be sprayed in the next few days.

Such sprayings normally are done seven times a year, Mitchell said.

But the spraying is being done under a cloud of controversy.

NMAD has been using a controversial pesticide spray, Malathion. This chemical — and all chlorinated hydrocarbons and organo-phosphates — were forbidden last April in Palatine by village trustees.

THE PALATINE board also had made a complaint against the NMAD for being "ineffective" to state officials.

According to Mrs. Jeannine Brown, chairman of a study committee appointed by the board, action was taken to halt the use of such sprays because the cumulative effect of their use on human beings is not known.

She said experts, like Claude Schmidt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have challenged the effectiveness of the spraying, and have recommended attacking the problem through other means such as increased drainage or fillings.

SHE SAID THAT a new group called Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) has been formed in a number of Northwest suburban communities, and that the use of Malathion is being studied in several areas.

Mitchell told the Herald that he believes that Malathion, used since 1967, is "very safe."

He said the district has been active in killing growing larvae, drainage and spraying. The NMAD has been fighting mosquitoes since 1957, and it has succeeded in reducing the problem, he said.

This is complicated by the fast reproduction cycle of the mosquito. They can mature from egg to adult in as little as seven days, and they reproduce billions.

THEY CAN mature in any standing water — a birdbath, tin can, empty tire, or flooded basement, he said.

Mosquitoes can infect human beings with malaria and encephalitis, although they don't in this area. They could also transmit an animal parasite to dogs, he said.

The NMAD keeps track of the number of mosquitoes by use of 15 "light traps". A light bulb is used to attract mosquitoes, then a fan blows the insects into a "killing jar". The mosquitoes are counted and their number give some idea how many are in the area.

AT PRESENT, the NMAD is employing more than 50 seasonal workers, who work from 16 trucks in the 245 square mile area served by the district in Wheeling, Palatine, Barrington, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine and part of Northfield, townships.

The budget this year is \$396,000. The NMAD is funded from a .020 cent per \$100 real estate evaluation in the district.

School Lunch Prices Rise

You've probably heard the old story about how it costs more to buy something than it did to buy the same product ten years ago. Well, even if you haven't, the theory holds up.

And now, even youngsters will be hurt. Because of action taken at Wednesday night's District 15 board meeting, children's lunches will cost 12.5 per cent more next fall. Adult lunches will increase 10 per cent in price.

In case you're wondering, that's an increase from 40 to 45 cents for children and 50 to 55 cents for adults.

THAT WORKS OUT to around nine dollars over the course of one school year.

The price hike is necessary because of increased food and labor costs. The hot lunch program lost almost \$20,000 this year in Dist. 15 according to Joel Meyer, board member.

The 45 cent figure is the highest a school district can charge and remain eligible for federal funding.

The Dist. 15 board also approved a bid of \$48,684 annually from the Pate Insurance Agency for a three-year coverage policy.

Like everything else, that has also risen in cost. The previous package cost \$32,097 per year, also from Pate.

BUT COVERAGE has been vastly increased.

Under auto coverage, the amount was changed from a flat \$300,000 for bodily injury and property damage to a \$250,000/500,000 bodily injury and \$100,000 property damage.

Also, some of the district busses were not covered for the full period last year because they were delivered after January.

In other areas, the general liability and fire coverage has been increased. Umbrella coverage was hiked from \$1 million to \$2 million.

BOB KELLEN, assistant business manager, said the district sent out 18 bids but received only the Pate bid.

Kellen told the Herald that insurance companies make no distinctions when insuring schools. All are under the same category.

Because of recent campus violence and increased vandalism in the country's high schools, many insurance companies are no longer handling school insurance.

In other action the board approved awarding a contract to Fairmont Foods for next year's milk supply. Like the lunches, the price will be hiked one penny in all schools.

NON-PARTICIPATING schools (those without a hot lunch program) will charge five cents per carton and participating schools will charge four cents per carton.

Almost \$18,000 was approved for installation of new language laboratories in the Winston Park and Plum Grove Junior High Schools.

The board approved \$53,000 for purchase of the seven-acre site on which Pepper Tree Farm School is being constructed.

A \$23,000 refund from Kaufman and Board Inc., developers will decrease the purchase price from \$53,000 to approximately \$30,000.

Plan Shopping Centers

To the eye, the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads is surrounded by undeveloped land, but both Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights city officials are looking at plans for two large commercial centers which will front on Algonquin Road.

ONE WILL be for a shopping area which will include a J.C. Penney store and possibly a theater, bank, offices, and small stores. The other will be a K-Mart discount and auto appliance store.

The J.C. Penney Company, Inc., will present a proposed plat for one of their stores to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission for preliminary approval at its July meeting next Wednesday. On drawings given to plan commission members for review, the store will be one of the several in a planned shopping center.

"As I understand it, their presentation will be like a pre-application conference," Mrs. Pat Jacobsen, plan commission secretary said. "Right now they don't have the things on the drawing which we require in order to give preliminary approval."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents living in the Surrey Ridge subdivision north of Algonquin Road are expected to attend the meeting to protest the development. Arlington Heights village Manager L.A. Hanson and Planning Engineer John Best are notifying the residents of the meeting.

Surrey Ridge residents have also opposed approval of a K-Mart store by the Arlington Heights plan commission. The proposed store would be located on the northeast corner of Algonquin and Golf Roads, the shopping center with the Penney store would be on the south side of Algonquin Road.

Opposition to the two commercial developments stems from basement flooding in homes on Harvard, Princeton and Noyes. Residents feel the additional roof and blacktop surfaces will aggravate their flooding problem.

The preliminary proposal will be brought to the plan commission by the regional planning division of J.C. Penney Company, Inc. The 28.6-acre tract is part of the Isenstein-Parker property annexed to the City of Rolling Meadows a year ago.

Where Does No. 9 Feed?

by MIKE KLEIN

Ladies, please (for one unpleasant moment) picture yourself giving birth to nine offspring, all at the same time. Sound exhausting? Impossible?

Exhausting, probably, but not impossible in the class of animals. Fifi recently accomplished that marvelous feat.

Fifi, however, is a miniature poodle owned by George Zamites of Palatine. He also owns Pierre, father of the litter.

Fifi's delivery of five males and four females last Saturday is "fairly unusual," according to Dr. Harry Schumacher, veterinarian at Palatine Animal Hospital.

"In a breed like that, the litter will usually have five puppies, six at the most. So she's had several more than usual," Schumacher stated.

ZAMITES WAS MORE than just a little surprised when Fifi had her nine pups.

"We had figured on possibly four pups and all of a sudden there's five, then nine, and they're all good, healthy pups."

Zamites said he didn't notice any unusual signs during Fifi's pregnancy other than "she got real sluggish."

"But to me, I didn't really think a thing of it because she still wanted to romp around."

Larger dogs, such as labradors, pointers or St. Bernards have been known to give birth to as many as 15 or 20 puppies, according to Schumacher.

"Sometimes they all live, but that's kind of rare too because there are usually some tailenders that are real small, a little bit weaker, than the rest and don't make it."

SCHUMACHER SAID the size of a particular breed seems to have something to do with the number of pups in the litter.

"In a very small dog like a toy breed or a Chihuahua, a couple of puppies is the usual litter size whereas larger dogs have more puppies."

"And that's because they have more room inside. It's just the way nature does it."

Fire Call

- Sunday
- 7:33 p.m. 1057 S. Smith St. Inhalator call
 - 8:43 p.m. Little City, Algonquin Road. False alarm. Fire alarm set off by mistake
- MONDAY
- No calls
- TUESDAY
- 7:09 a.m. 329 S. Benton. Inhalator call
 - 5:49 a.m. 1589 S. Garden. Inhalator call
 - 7:41 p.m. 276 S. Elm. Inhalator call
 - 11:47 p.m. 245 Cheryl Lane. Inhalator call
- WEDNESDAY
- 8:30 a.m. 1731 S. Brockway. Smoking wire outside of residence. No damage reported
 - 10:30 a.m. 1356 Durham. Smoke smell in basement. Malfunctioning washer was possible cause
 - 12:41 p.m. 725 N. Rohlfing Rd. Youngsters set off July 4 smoke bomb in garage
 - 10:10 p.m. Northwest Highway near Quentin Road. Abandoned car started on fire by persons unknown

Special Events Series Slated

As part of its 1970 Playground Program, the Rolling Meadows Park District is offering an expanded series of Special Events programs for boys and girls in grades one through eight.

The program includes:

- Adventureland, June 26, grades seven and eight; Cartoon show, July 3, grades one through eight; Brookfield Zoo, July 10, grades one through eight; Haeger Potteries, July 15, grades five through eight; Cantigny Memorial, July 17, grades one through eight; O'Hare Airport, July 20, grades one through three; O'Hare Airport, July 24, grades four through eight; Rolling Meadows Field Day, July 21, grades one through eight; Rolling Meadows Field Day, July 21, grades one through eight; Hayride and Overnight, July 31, grades seven and eight; Family Night, August 7, grades one through eight.

Registration blanks may be picked up at Central Road, Cardinal Drive, Salk or Kimball Hill playgrounds. A nominal fee will be charged for some of these events to cover the extra costs.



AND THEN THERE were nine, puppies that is. And they all live in the Gregory Zamites home in Palatine. Holding Fifi, mother of the pups, is Linda Zamites, 8. Two-year old Donna is playing with one of the pups. By the way, that's only part of the litter.

Pump Inspection Resisted

When Palatine village pump pump inspectors showed up at one home on Carmel Drive in the Reseda subdivision, they got turned down flat.

The inspectors are trying to discover if sump pumps have been illegally connected to sewers and must ask permission to enter a house.

"WE SAY NO!" read the message taped on a door and addressed to the village of Palatine.

"Although the Reseda Homeowners Association and the owner of this house believe in the principle of village government and the need for both to cooperate with each other," the note said, "we feel that the Village of Palatine has totally ignored many serious problems in this area which have constantly been brought to your attention."

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"Therefore," the note continued, "no employee or representative of the Village of Palatine, or any other person will be admitted voluntarily into this house until the following problems are satisfactorily resolved: 1. Water pressure 2. Parkway trees."

WHEN THE problems are solved to the homeowner's satisfaction, the note told the inspectors, "you will be happily admitted to check the sump pump connection in this house."

The note was not typed on the official homeowners association letterhead and yesterday it could not be determined if this was an official statement of the association. George Bishop, association president, could not be reached for comment and several residents of the subdivision gave conflicting stories about the origin of the message.

Mrs. Bruce A. Samore, of 928 Arrowhead, said she thought there was a group in the subdivision that got together and hoped that by not allowing inspection, "pressure could be brought to bear" on several problems.

She predicted, however, that if everyone ran their sump pumps to their backyards, the subdivision would turn into a swamp.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the water pressure complaint stemmed from a time last year when water mains in the Kenilworth sub-

division were chlorinated — which required that the mains in the area be shut off. One of the mains was apparently left shut after the chlorination, causing the low pressure, he said.

The fault was found and corrected, Braun said, but some people still claimed to have water pressure problems. The village felt that these were individual pressure complaints and that it could do nothing for these people, he said.

As for trees, he said, the subdivision was started by one builder and sold to another. In different parts of the subdivision, he said, the trees are spaced differently and "some people feel we have the responsibility to plant additional trees."

Braun also noted that some trees have died, further reducing the subdivision's greenery.

Students Look Ahead

While most high school students are enjoying their summer break, recent graduates from 8th grade are visiting Dist. 211 schools each day this summer to get a glimpse into what their next four years of schooling will be like.

There are now about two guidance counselors per building in Dist. 211 who are offering a rather unique program for the fifth straight year: Summer counseling and freshman orientation.

Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent and head of the program, said district counselors will interview more than 2,000 incoming freshmen and their parents this summer.

Held at Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg highs, the counselors spend approximately 30 to 40 minutes with each student and his parents discussing placement, schedules, past achievement and what he or she can expect during their first year in high school.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW, the student and his parents are taken on a 15 or 20 minute tour of the high school by a student worker employed in the guidance department.

The parents of each incoming freshman were notified of this program late in May and were asked to make an appointment with a counselor.

"We feel that this is a good program which gives students and their parents an opportunity to look our schools over," Shelton said. "It's kind of nice for the incoming students, because when they get here in the fall they know somebody and little bit about their school."

Reality Becomes Grim For Wolfgang



WOLFGANG NIESPODZIANY

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Give me your tired, your poor, your hungry . . . all except a guy named Wolfgang Niespodziany."

The harsh realities of the United States immigration laws are closing in on a young Harper College student, and "deportation" may be just around the corner.

WOLFGANG came to this country and this village less than three months ago on a non-immigrant visa, sponsored by an Arlington Heights resident, and normally would have been permitted to stay here for four years.

He's had no trouble with the police, is doing well in his studies at Harper College and has complied with all regulations and restrictions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. But he will still have to leave. His sponsor doesn't like him.

Wolfgang is 20 years old. He has lived all his life and attended more than 13 years of school in Muelheim-Ruhr, Germany. For four years in high school and 3½ years of correspondence school he has studied the English language and is quite proficient — although his accent is obvious.

More than three years ago he began written correspondence with his sponsor, Grant Ahlstrom, who lives at 225 Council Tr., Arlington Heights. They had met, by mail through a mutual friend — another German youth Ahlstrom had sponsored.

MORE THAN A year ago, Wolfgang said, Ahlstrom extended an invitation for him to come to this country for a visit. Wolfgang, who says he is a serious, if not brilliant, student, answered that he could not afford to spend several months away from his education and apprenticeship at an industrial plant near his home.

In a letter dated March 20, 1970, Ahlstrom extended a formal invitation to the youth to come to the United States and attend college. The letter, required by the American Consulate in Germany prior to granting a visa, told Wolfgang that Ahlstrom would "accept full responsibility for your care and well being. It won't be necessary for you to seek employment of any kind."

Wolfgang worked six hours a day over-time to save money for the trip. His family, described as of average income, spent much of their savings to provide the youth with clothing for his trip so that he "could be seen in public." More than \$300 was spent for air fare to Chicago.

He has only \$150 left and his sponsor won't give him a cent, and plans to revoke his sponsorship, meaning Wolfgang will have to leave by Oct. 4 unless he finds another sponsor or proves he can support himself.

THE LATTER may be difficult for him to do, because the immigration laws prohibit him from working more than 20 hours a week if he is a student.

Wolfgang is attending Harper during the summer session, taking math and English. During the week he works at a Jewel Supermarket at 122 N. Vail St., about four hours a day and eight hours Saturday. His boss, Bill Abel, says he is a "hard-working, intelligent boy."

He devotes about five hours a day to his studies, which he says are difficult due to his English ability. The worries about his status in this country are beginning to affect his schoolwork.

AHLSTROM SAYS that despite his three years' correspondence with the boy, "It was obvious from the first day we wouldn't get along. He's just a negative boy and we can't communicate." He admits readily the boy has never done anything wrong, but bothers him because Wolfgang is "a dead fish."

Ahlstrom took the youth touring Chicago and on a few trips around the state during the first two weeks the boy was here. He said he can't understand why the boy wants to go to college and not

travel. He also says the boy spends too much time writing to his family.

That's why he refused to pay Wolfgang's \$55 tuition to Harper. "He's a negative boy," Ahlstrom said, "it's just a personality clash."

Ahlstrom said because of this "personality clash and lack of communication," he wants the boy to leave. He agrees to support the boy as far as food and lodging are concerned, but nothing more. Part of the boy's "negativism," Ahlstrom noted, is his refusal to live in the garage behind the house.

Ahlstrom rents out the house and lives himself in the garage. He has redecorated a small room, with Wolfgang's help, into living quarters.

FRIENDS OF AHLSTROM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of 732 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights have been attempting to help Wolfgang remain in the country. Mrs. Snyder has contacted 13 different agencies and individuals and has received no help.

Wolf Krieger at the German Consulate in Chicago says he can do nothing to help and referred Mrs. Snyder to the German Immigration League who also could be of no assistance.

Krieger reportedly told Ahlstrom not to worry about it — "this happens all the time. If you don't like the boy, send him home."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said they can do nothing about the problem. They say the sponsor cannot legally be held to his affidavit of support — the same piece of paper deemed absolutely necessary for the visit.

Real Estate News & Views

IS IT WISE TO TAKE OUT A LARGE MORTGAGE?

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money elsewhere.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments, in businesses or builder or development loans, are more flexible with less red tape.

The mortgage money shortage is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other investments. Mortgage rates have risen in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in cost while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

In addition, Real Estate Brokers often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

See you next week.



Jack L. Kemmerly
President of MAP, Multiple Listing Service,
President of Jack L. Kemmerly, Real Estate,
Inc.

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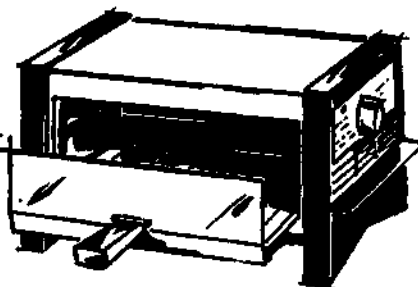
Youth on Dean's List

John Chips, a Palatine freshman attending Loyola University in Chicago, is on the dean's list for academic achievement for the second semester.

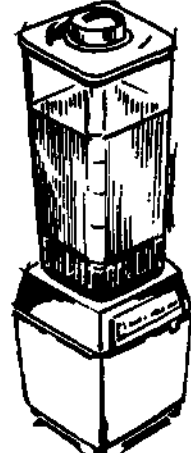
John lives at 915 Crestview Drive with his parents, Stanley and Jane Chips.

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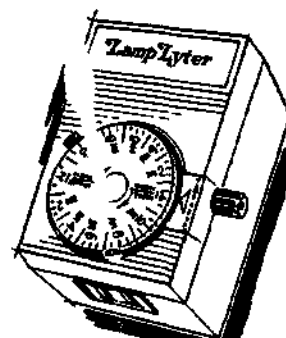


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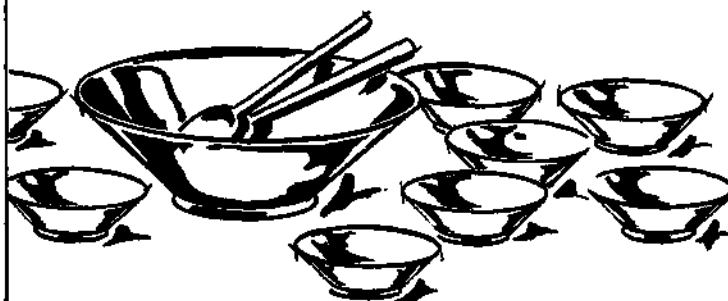


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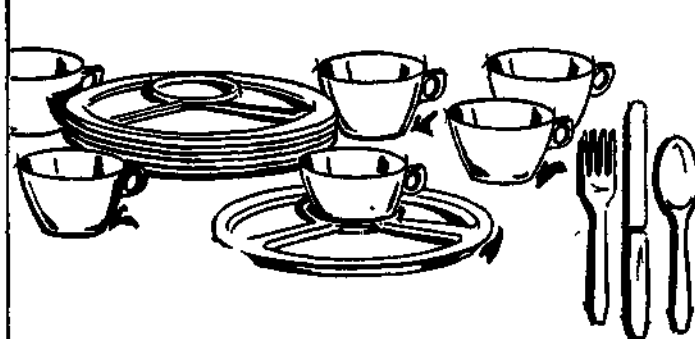
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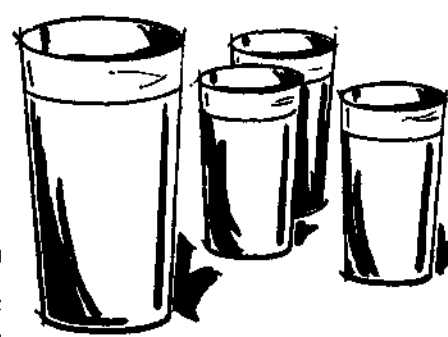
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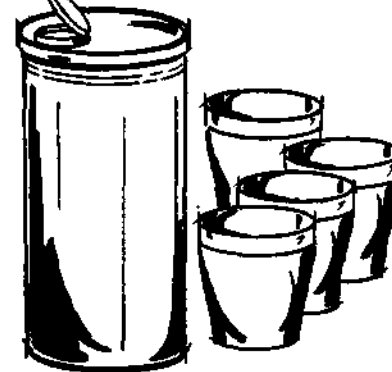
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Jaycee Art Fair Has 100 Entrants

More than 100 artists have entered the Fourth of July Art Fair sponsored by the Palatine Jaycee Wives.

It's the third annual art event held in conjunction with July 4 activities in Palatine. Artists will exhibit and sell their arts and crafts from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Community Park, 282 E. Palatine Rd.

Judging and awarding of prizes will begin at 3 p.m.

Mrs. James Blaeser and Mrs. James Brumage are chairman and co-chairman of the event.

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Political 'Gap' Is Wide

(Continued from Page 1)

cumbent Peter J. Gerling. The final results of the poll were released this week and they confirm what early results indicated: members of Mugalian's organization are very liberal.

In fact, two of the questions asked the poll participants to evaluate the county and national Democratic Parties as too liberal, too conservative or just right.

More than half of the Palatine Democrats who responded to the poll said the national party is too conservative and almost 80 per cent said the Cook County Democratic Organization is too conservative.

Only one of the 50-plus persons who completed the questionnaire said the county Democratic unit was too liberal.

OTHER QUESTIONS on the survey drew answers that are normally considered "liberal." For example, about 80 per cent said they believe the United States is a racist society and must press harder for racial equality.

Also, 78 per cent of those participating said they want American troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Fifty per cent want U. S. troops withdrawn immediately.

Since political philosophies are sometimes best measured by a like or dislike or a public official who espouses a certain philosophy, perhaps the most revealing information about the Palatine Democrats came in a section of the poll which listed the names of about two dozen people or organizations and asked the respondents to indicate whether their response to the person was positive, negative or neutral.

THE FOUR MOST favorable responses were given, in this order, to Adlai E. Stevenson III, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Operation Breadbasket and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Only two of the participants said they had a negative impression of Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate this year.

The fifth highest positive rating given

by the Democrats went to a Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who had 42 "plus" votes and only 12 "minus" votes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a liberal-oriented watchdog organization, also scored high, receiving 38 favorable votes and only seven negatives.

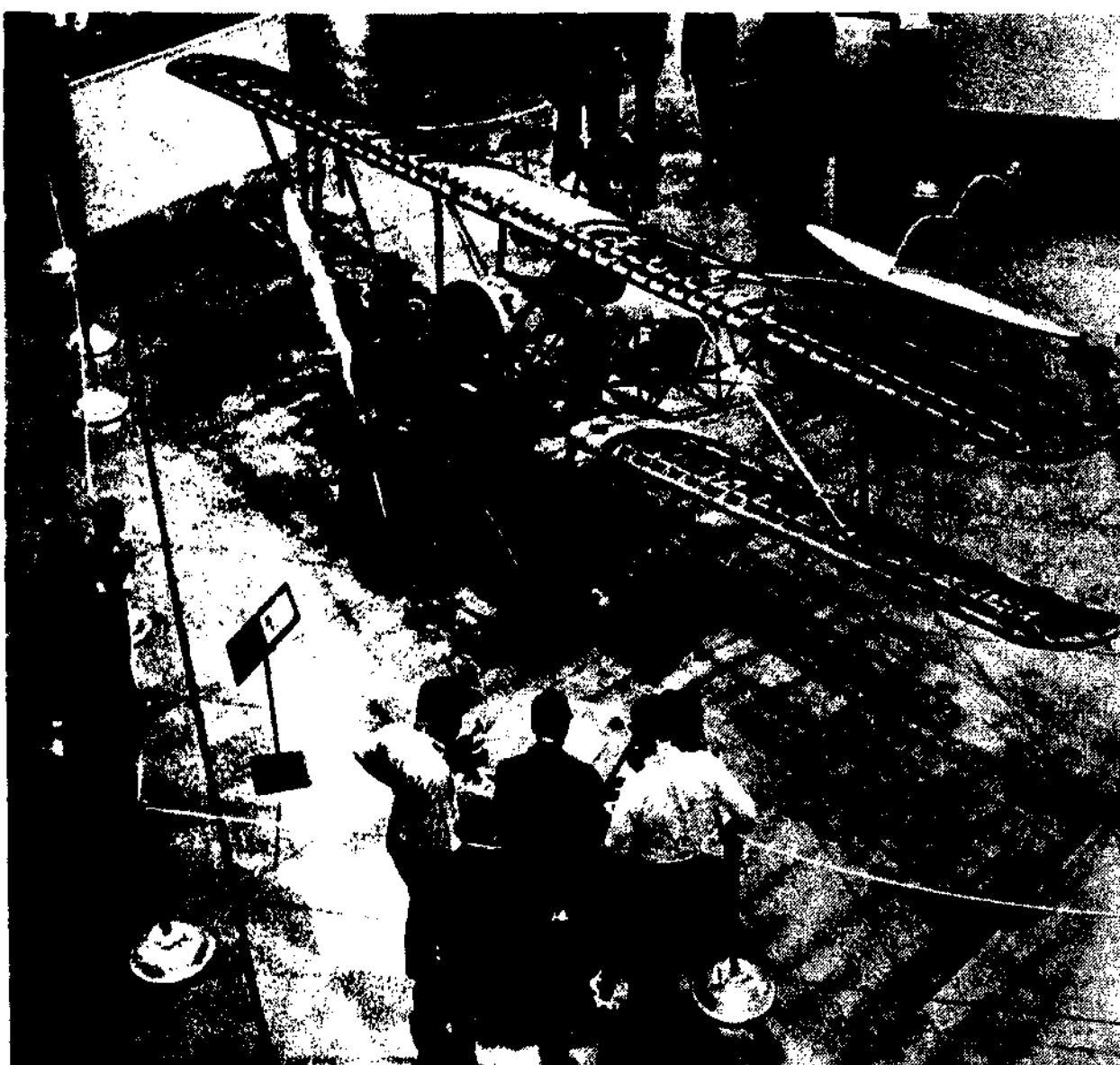
Two Democrats who ranked relatively strong but who received high numbers of neutral votes were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and United States Justice William O. Douglas.

BOTH GOT FAR more positive reaction than negative but each had 18 neutral votes, highest on the list in that category.

The most unfavorable reaction on the list was for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a Democrat, who got only two positive votes compared to 58 negative votes.

Second from the bottom was no surprise, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who got five positive votes and 55 negative votes.

OTHERS WHO WERE overwhelmingly rejected by the Palatine Democrats included Judge Julius Hoffman, Attorney Gen. John Mitchell, Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.



SHOPPERS MILL AROUND a Fleet Model 7 airplane which is one of two planes on display during a show sponsored by the Antique Airplane Association at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The display will be open to the public free of charge today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be shown for the last day on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Hams Are Preparing for 'Disaster'

When the recent disaster in Peru struck, the first and only person to contact the devastated area was a ham radio operator very much like Howard Huntington of Rolling Meadows.

Huntington, of 2831 N. Hampton, said this is a shining example of what a con-

test is all about, which he and two other electrical engineers from Motorola will participate in this Saturday and Sunday.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday Huntington and several friends will go into action under simulated disaster conditions as the American Radio Relay League Field Day

contest begins.

Huntington will be only one of almost 12,000 other ham operators in the U.S. and Canada who will operate radios under emergency conditions with the objective of making as many contacts with other operators as far away as the Panama Canal Zone.

Having a 24 hour period of time in which to make these contacts, Howard will operate his radio by using a gasoline generator as his only source of power.

Broadcasts will be sent out as frequently as possible using voice and Morse Code to make contact with other operators. In past contests, Huntington has made up to 700 such contacts.

Although no awards will be given to the persons making the most contacts, Huntington said the results will be published in the November edition of "Q.S.T.," a national ham radio publication.

Former Teacher Cited At Reunion

Howard W. Stinson, 558 East Palatine Rd., Palatine, received a 50th anniversary pin and certificate when he recently attended the 50th reunion of the University of Illinois Class of 1920.

Stinson came to Palatine in 1942 and taught in the Palatine and Fremd High Schools for 21 years. He retired in 1963 after a teaching career spanning 43 years.

Stinson also managed the school store, handled athletic tickets and served as a senior class advisor during his years in the Palatine school system.

Eighty-seven of the original 884 in the 1920 class attended the June 19 and 20 ceremonies at the U of I in Champaign. This was the largest turnout ever at a 50th class reunion.

The Golden Anniversary Dinner was held June 19 in the Champaign Country Club Ballroom. The next day, the 87-member group were honored guests at U of I commencement ceremonies.

University of Illinois President David Dodds Henry was the guest speaker at the Alumni Luncheon held after commencement exercises.

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Champagne refreshments

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Snake Hunt Set For Sunday

by ANNE SLAVICEK

They're going to beat the bushes for rattlesnakes again this year in Wheeling.

The 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt is set for Sunday morning, Arnold Krause, one of the longtime organizers of the annual foray, announced.

The hunt has been held each year since 1955, with the exception of last year. No official hunt was staged last year because Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts, died. Krause and a few friends did stage a small unofficial hunt, however.

IN PAST HUNTS, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been caught. Snakes as much as 32 inches long have been

trapped in the annual expeditions, though, Krause noted, most of the snakes are shorter than 2 feet long.

This year, hunters will gather at 10:30 a.m. at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling for the hunt.

The snakes captured this year will be turned over to the River Trails Nature Center. Krause said that most of the snakes that have been caught during past hunts have been kept alive and turned over to zoos. One snake that wasn't so fortunate has been preserved and is on display in the Wheeling Historical Society museum.

ON SOME HUNTS as few as two or three persons have shown up to accom-

pany Krause. But, in 1962 advance publicity drew a total of 78 hunters. That was the year the record of 14 captured snakes was set.

Among the tales that have been told of the annual hunts was this one during the 1962 event: One veteran snake chaser told others that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for snake bite.

"How does that work?" asked the skeptic.

"YOU SPIT in his eye before he can bite you!"

Actually the rattlesnake hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down while they pick them up just behind the head, though Krause admitted sometimes "I just pick the snakes up," he warns against anyone else doing it. Krause doesn't bother to wear gloves either. After the snakes are captured, they are placed in a box, Krause said.

The hunters will capture only rattlesnakes and no other kinds. And novice hunters won't have to worry about not being able to recognize a rattlesnake: "You can recognize one because it stands its ground and doesn't try to escape," Krause told a group of hunters one year.

Rattlesnakes native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek in Wheeling are Masasanga Rattlesnakes, a variety of the pygmy rattler.

THE HUNTING should be good this year. Heavy rains this year have forced the snakes onto high ground, and in recent weeks three persons have been bitten by snakes. All three were bitten treated in area hospitals for bites by the in areas along the Des Plaines River.

Krause urged area residents to come along on the hunt. "Even if we don't catch any snakes, it's a nice outing," he said.



THIS WILL be the quarry Sunday when the 15th annual rattlesnake hunt is held in Wheeling. As many as

14 snakes have been captured on a single hunt previously.

Strikes Slow Roadwork

Motorists be patient. Dundee Road is going to be widened, but it's going to take a little longer than was expected, according to George March Dist. 10 engineer for the Illinois Department of Highways.

March said yesterday that various construction trade strikes in the Chicago area have forced one bidding date on the project to be postponed. That bidding was to have been done Wednesday. A second bidding date, July 24, is still scheduled. However, March said various surveys for the widened highway have already been accomplished.

March predicted that a current disagreement between the highway department and Buffalo Grove over drainage problems would not hold up progress on the highway.

ACCORDING TO Raleigh Brandon, present village engineer, of Hattis Engineering Co., the present widening plans would result in future drainage problems for the village.

Brandon's report three weeks ago led to the trustees refusing to authorize the signing of an agreement for the widening.

Signing of the agreement by Buffalo Grove is especially important because it calls for the village to pay half the installation costs of stoplights for the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. The village has long sought those stoplights.

Village Pres Don Thompson said Wednesday, "We are going to stick by our guns on the drainage problems." Thompson said that during a meeting Wednesday with representatives of Hattis, methods of solving the drainage problem were discussed. He indicated that once estimates are received on the cost of handling that drainage, "we might ask the state to pay half the costs."

THOMPSON EMPHASIZED, "Until such time as something is done for the Dundee Road drainage, we will protest

the construction of the highway."

March said yesterday, however, that another village engineer, Merv Sisson, also of Hattis, had reviewed the plans and did not object to them. "I really don't see this as a big problem," March said.

Brandon, in his report, contended, "Storm water from a major part of the (widening) is to be drained into the White Pines Drainage Ditch (in Buffalo Grove) for eventual discharge into Buffalo Creek."

Brandon said the design calls for the drainage to flow across a field to the ditch. However, the channel for the drainage is such that "erosion of topsoil can be expected."

Brandon maintained the roadway's storm sewer will be inadequate to handle all the drainage. He also noted that an area along Dundee Road is to drain into the White Pines ditch. Brandon said as that area is developed, the runoff will increase and problems will arise.

Brings 'Bag' To Pot Bust

Jim Frost, Paddock staff photographer, started out on a routine picture assignment Wednesday night and ended up right in the middle of a marijuana bust he didn't even know was taking place.

Frost walked up to a home at 158 Bradley St., Des Plaines, to get a picture of a band for a feature story. Noting a Des Plaines police squad car coming in the driveway but not paying much attention to it, he rang the doorbell and waited for an answer.

He got, instead, two policemen from the squad car.

As they casually walked up to Frost, he thought they were on a noise complaint and asked, "You having trouble here?"

"YEAH. BIG trouble," one of the policemen told him and demanded to know

what he was doing at the front door.

He told them he was taking pictures and they asked, "Pictures of what?"

Frost explained about the band and the feature story and the rehearsal he was supposed to shoot. He was told by the policemen there wouldn't be any rehearsal and that one of the band members was already down at the police station. (As it turned out later, no one from the band was charged with anything).

Frost was asked to show his County press card, his Paddock press card and his driver's license.

AT THAT POINT, another police car with two patrolmen in it pulled up. The police, satisfied that Frost was really a newspaper photographer, told him they were staking the house out for a raid.

Three occupants of the house were lat-

er arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Frost got back in his car and radioed in that the bust was about to take place.

On the seat of his car was the camera equipment he had been carrying, including his black camera case which he had labeled on the side many picture assignments ago, "The Bag."

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Obituaries

Mrs. A. M. Lightbecker

Mrs. Anna M. Lightbecker, 72, of 805 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, died yesterday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Nelson-Doorn Funeral Home, Brainerd, Minn. Burial will be in Knollwood Memorial Estates Cemetery, Brainerd, Minn.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward M., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Goffman of Prospect Heights; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Minnesota and Mrs. Della Albrecht of Texas; and a brother, Arthur Schiel of Brainerd, Minn.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

William E. Haak

William E. Haak, 55, of 217 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, customer service supervisor for Illinois Gas Co., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is tomorrow after 7 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; a son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Naples, both of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Miller of Chicago and Mrs. Angie Machinew of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three brothers, John of Cicero, Stanley of Chicago and Casmer of Stickney.

Mrs. Mary E. Ryan

Visitation for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ryan, 75, nee Collins, of 912 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 333 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Timothy J., survivors include three brothers, Joseph D. Collins of Mount Prospect, James F. Collins and Raymond D. Collins, both of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Mimmack and Mrs. Margaret (Rita) Moore, both of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. M. S. Aldrich

Mrs. Marilyn S. Aldrich, 47, a resident of 1109 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, for 14 years, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following a lingering illness.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; three sons, Kevin, Jay and Niall; three daughters, Sheila, Seanna and Barbara all of Arlington Heights; her father, Merle C. Stanger; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Schaumburg; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Aldrich of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 12:30 p.m. Then the body will be taken to First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, to be in state from 1 p.m. and until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. C. Edward Mixon will officiate and burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Eva Campbell, 82, of 139 W. Carson St., Torrance, Calif., died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral and burial services will be held Saturday in Sunnyside Memorial Park Cemetery, Long Beach, Calif.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Billie DePalma of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Margeritte Hawthorne of Torrance, Calif., Mrs. Irene Metz of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Lucille Gard of Amesley, Neb. and Mrs. Kathryn Rathjen of Roy, Utah; and two sons, Flint of San Francisco, Calif., and Jim of McCook, Neb.; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

For the Clean Look

Excessive and careless use of hair spray, bleaches, permanent wave lotion and other hair cosmetics preparations contributes to scaling and dryness of the scalp, warns Dr. I. Lubowe, a New York dermatologist.

He recommends shampooing regularly, once a week if the scalp tends to be normal or dry, and twice a week if hair and scalp are oily, trying a medicated shampoo if the "popular" brands prove unsatisfactory.

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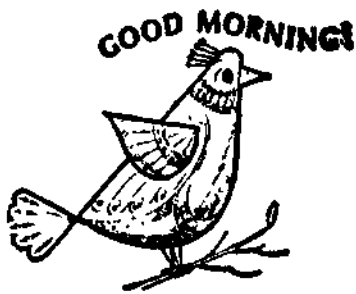
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 80.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—107

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday June 26, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Truck Strike Result: Chaos

Speak Out Slump Due To Multiple Pressures

by MIKE KLEIN

The Chicago Cubs are in a slump — slowly loosening under multiple pressures.

New York's Mets last year's darlings, knocked out their precious Cubs out of first place Wednesday. The Cubs were dethroned for the first time in 63 days.

It took the Mets fourth victory over Chicago in three days to lift them past the Cubs.

What's wrong with that "Hey, Hey, Holy Mackerel!" crew?

"The Cubs are playing their usual game of ball. One day they do great and then they don't do so good for a while," said Mrs. Pauline Ahlenius, 628 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine.

"I wish them all the best. It would be great to see a team do something to bring a pennant back to Chicago."

When asked about the White Sox's chances for a pennant, she said, "The White Sox? Oh I don't follow them."

"I'm a Cub fan from way back. I remember them way back when Phil Cavaretta was still playing."

DUKE YAGUCHI, 906 E. Patten Dr., Palatine, said "No, not really," when asked if he would like to comment on the recent Cub plunge.

But Mrs. Agnes Bugiel, 3607 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, was far more interested.

"I'm a big fan of theirs and I'm sorry to see the way they are but, no, I don't have any real solution."

"But I think they need to strengthen their team — they're just in a slump now where they're not hitting right."

Mrs. Bugiel said she approved of "putting (Ron) Santo and (Ernie) Banks on the bench once in a while."

Frank Noonan, 616 S. Cedar St., Palatine, doesn't agree.

"I don't know why Santo should be put on the bench. He isn't a very good hitter but he plays third base pretty good."

Noonan said he thought Banks "is still in pretty good shape."

According to Noonan, Jack Hatt "will probably go into one of the other positions. I don't know just which one."

"HE MAY GO OVER to first base for a while and he and Ernie play alternately."

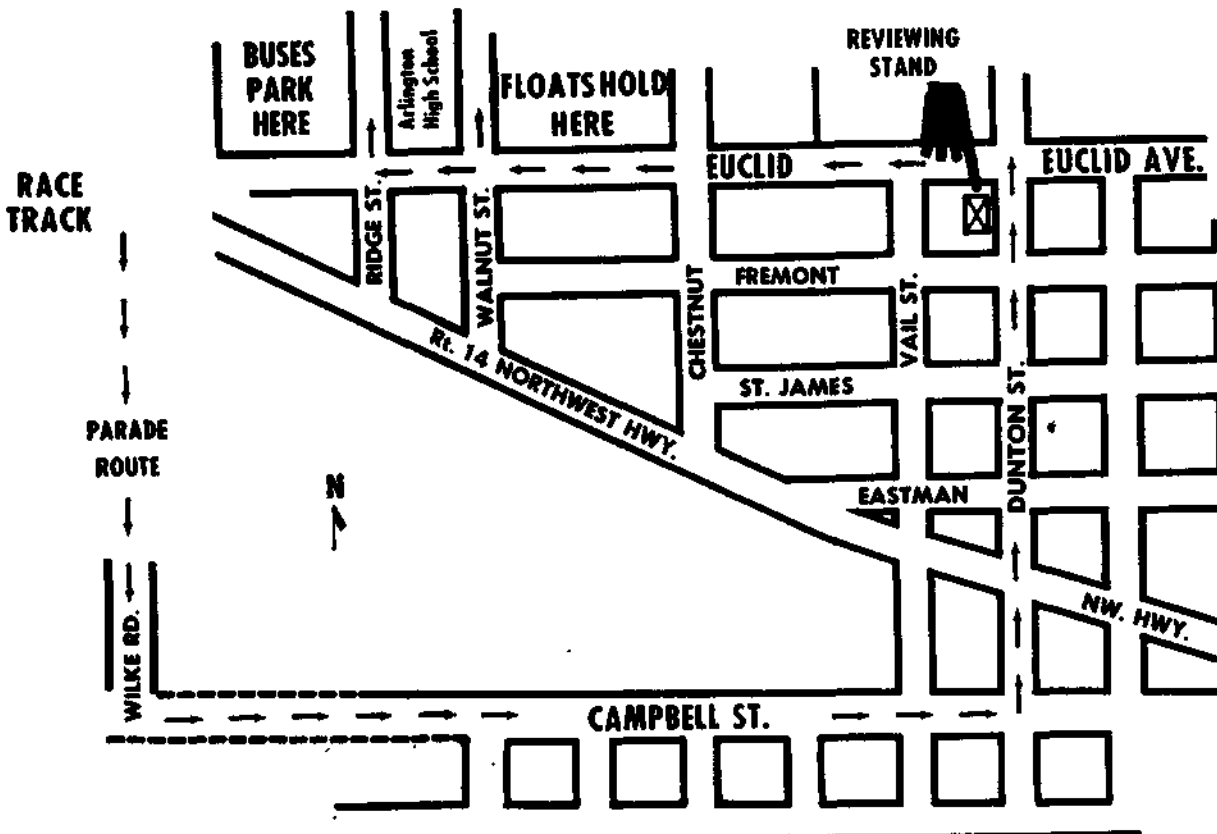
Randy Hundley, Cub catcher on last year's National League All-Star Team, should return to action soon following knee surgery.

Leo (the Lip) Durocher, the legend in his own time who "discovered" Willie Mays, didn't receive the kindest of support.

Mrs. Bugiel said she "doesn't approve of his methods altogether. He's done some things right but he could improve."

Bill Matfy, 2402 N. Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, was a little more blunt in his appraisal of Durocher.

"He's pretty stupid. If he's going to bench Santo, (as Durocher did Wednesday), he should at least tell him to his face before he tells the press."



MEDINAH TEMPLE'S Black Horse Troop, bands and marching units will follow the above route in tomorrow's Independence Day parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. The step-off time will be 9:30 and the parade marshal will be Gov. Richard Ogilvie. At noon, a special luncheon honoring the governor will be held at Arlington Park Towers.

Political 'Gap' Is Wide

BY ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Political philosophy in the Northwest suburbs has generally followed a pattern of being slightly right of center among Republicans and slightly left of center among Democrats.

Although members of both parties traditionally follow the party label when they get to the voting booth, the philosophical differences have not been so far

apart that they would be considered irreconcilable.

THE LONE exception appears to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans appear to be Palatine Township.

There, Republicans proved last year that they are considerably more conservative than are their counterparts in other Northwest suburban townships.

The Palatine GOP was the only Republican unit in the 13th Congressional

District to endorse Philip M. Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress and the reason was Crane's distinct conservative leaning. They were so distinct in fact, that they set him apart from conservatives like Samuel Young and John Nimrod who themselves might be considered too far to the right for Republicans in some other townships.

Now, a poll conducted by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization indicates that Palatine's Democrats may be a bit farther to the left than Democrats in other area townships.

The poll was conducted at the first meeting of the Democratic organization under new Committeeman, Richard A. Mugalian.

MUGALIAN, who has been active in a local anti-war organization, was elected in March in a close battle with in-

(Continued on Page 5)

The 'Joint' Needs \$70,000

The Palatine Township Youth Organization, which is about to embark on its second bond drive, has a peculiar problem.

Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor for the teen group also known as The Joint, said "we have the manpower, but not the leadership."

More specifically, The Joint needs adult help to organize hundreds of teens who have expressed serious interest in selling bonds and completing a teen center project on North Smith Road.

JULY 1 teens launch a three-month long bond drive to raise \$70,000 — a sum which is needed to complete remodeling work on a farm house and barn which the teens have bought with proceeds from their first bond drive and plan to renovate into a coffeehouse and dance hall.

The way the PTYO plans to recruit this help is through the Joint Action Committee, which was founded at their May 30 board meeting.

Currently, Jack Moodie, Village president, is the honorary chairman and only member of the committee. "We're starting with one man and we will add to it as time goes along," Mrs. LaSusa said.

"It would be a shame to see the enthusiasm of many teens go to waste because there isn't enough leadership to direct their energy this summer," she added.

Anyone who feels they could help The Joint in any facet of their overall project, including construction and organizational work, should call The Joint at 358-6779.

"What we need is simple," Mrs. LaSusa said. "Help."

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How Surgery

Saves Face

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Marycrest Graduate

Elizabeth Fredericksen of 2102 Flicker, Rolling Meadows, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at May 31 commencement exercises at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fredericksen, completed a major in drama.

Additional Tennis Programs Planned

Because of high demand, the Rolling Meadows Park District has opened additional classes in the summer tennis programs.

For adults, the Wednesday and Thursday classes are filled. A Monday evening class from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. has been opened.

Cracker Barrel

ULTRASONIC alarm systems have an added benefit for companies which have them, Police Chief Lewis Case says. The waves kill insects and bugs, helping keep the buildings clean.

ADDRESSING himself to the sewer problem, Ald. Fred Jacobson said the city should study the problem before allocating money to fix homes. "It seems to me we are getting the horse before the cart, if we don't have the survey first."

FOURTH OF JULY committee chairman Al Jordan explains his theory on house-to-house collections for the fireworks. "Little girls seem to get more money than little boys. I guess it's easier for them to get a dollar at the door than it is for boys."

NOT ONLY WAS Fremd High School's graduation ceremony unprecedented in terms of the number of graduates, but also in terms of their language — particularly one who, as an elected student speaker, used one of today's most often used four-letter words loud and clear before his audience of classmates, the parents, teachers and administrators.

Although some attending the commencement said he really put his foot in his mouth, several others suggested that his foot should have been replaced by soap.

In the classes for boys and girls eight to 15 years old, the only openings left are Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Registrations may be made at the Park District Office, One Park Meadow Place or by calling 392-4380. Fee for all classes is four dollars.

Youthful Drug Users Wonder: 'Why Not?'

(Third of a series concerning teenage drug use in the High School Dist. 211 area including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.)

by TOM ROBB

It was a summer night and they sat quietly in a half circle on a neatly kept lawn.

Nothing except their appearances could have indicated to the passerby that there was something special about these teens and young adults.

A SQUAD CAR cruised by slowly and one of the group murmured something about a "pig," and continued.

"So what if LSD might be cut with strychnine? So what if a drug can be deadly? Life's a risk, isn't it? — so what the hell?"

He brushed his long hair away from a set of very glossy eyes and turned to a brother who was only another of the 15

or so kids who came to tell of the drugs they buy, use and sell locally.

They were all middle-class, white suburban teens. None admitted to lacking anything material in their short lives, except maybe an understanding of something they call the "establishment," or maybe being understood.

"People are more friendly who use drugs," one of them said. "It's like we're looking for something in common." Another added with a chuckle, "You know, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

BUT WHEN THEY were asked more seriously why they would take any substance into their body which would distort their perception of things like the pleasant summer surroundings they were in, the answers took a little longer to come forth.

The consensus of the group was that teens try drugs for four main reasons:

curiosity ("it's the thing to do"), experimentation, and most importantly, the high accessibility of drugs.

"You can get almost anything you want, anywhere, anytime," one boy said.

As for anywhere, teens said Old Town is not "the place" anymore. The sources are as widespread as the users, since many admitted to selling just enough to "support their own thing."

In many cases, "their thing" is expensive. One girl priced a tab of speed, which looks almost exactly like an aspirin tablet, at \$1 or \$2 apiece.

AND AS FOR anything, teens agreed that pot was the most popular drug used — their estimations being that about 60 to 70 per cent of their classmates have tried "pot," and that LSD and amphetamines (pep pills) are rapidly becoming almost as widely used.

Most of them agreed that whatever the drug, they "tripped" on an average of

about three times per week — many times in the privacy of their homes.

"Parents — ha. They're unbelievably ignorant of what goes on. You can be walking down the street smoking a joint and some adult will pass you by and never know the difference," said one youth who was tripping on mescaline at the time.

"It doesn't always mess your mind up. I'm tripping right now and I have been for the last ten hours," he said while rubbing his hands together and twitching from the excessive and unnatural physical energy he had possessed for almost half a day.

"YEAH," SAID ONE sitting close to his side, "that might be true, but when you come down, baby, you're going to hit rock bottom."

Another said this was not necessarily so. "Drugs are a very individual thing," he said.

He explained how he once tried to write his thoughts down while he was high on LSD, but that when the effects of the hallucinogen wore off he could not make out one word of his incoherent scribbles.

"But," he said, "my buddy could read what he put down with no trouble, so it all depends."

And it does all depend. The members of this small, and by no means typical, group of local high school students took and sold drugs for many different reasons.

"YOU CAN'T GENERALIZE, like most of the establishment does when it comes to drugs," said one girl.

But as individualistic as these teens tried to make the drug scene sound, they all said directly or indirectly that they were bound together by an intense disillusionment with a "military — industrial complex," which they called the "system."

One explained that most teens have had everything they ever wanted from their parents, who were motivated in life by a "money-drive."

"We aren't driven by money, getting ahead and all that," he said. "We've got time to do other things, like getting inside our heads to find out what's really worthwhile on this planet."

ASKED WHY DRUGS had to be the vehicle to get "inside your head," one said, "Why not? Beer and wine used to be the thing, but you go to a party now and everybody's smoking pot which is much easier to get, so why not?"

And when they get there, when they get "inside their heads," what then?

"I don't know man, I just can't bring it down to personal level. I'm looking for something better than graduation, college and a little house in suburbia. I think we all are — aren't you?"



THIS MOSQUITO IS one of millions that have spawned in pools created by above-average June rains. Mosquitoes can come to maturity in any kind of stagnant water, whether it is in a puddle near construction or in a tin can left in a ditch.

Rain Spawning More Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes . . . millions of them have been spawned in stagnant pools created by above average rainfalls this spring — and the sometimes controversial Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) has begun spraying in several suburban communities, but not in Palatine.

Wilbur Mitchell, director of NMAD said the rainfall, — 3.5 inches above normal since May 31 — has helped four or five generations of mosquitoes to reach adulthood.

The district has reacted by mist spraying residential areas to kill off adult mosquitoes. This spraying began last week, and will be completed next week.

NIGHT SPRAYING occurred in Des Plaines last week and Arlington Heights and part of Mount Prospect will be sprayed in the next few days.

Such sprayings normally are done seven times a year, Mitchell said.

But the spraying is being done under a cloud of controversy.

NMAD has been using a controversial pesticide spray, Malathion. This chemical — and all chlorinated hydrocarbons and organo-phosphates — were forbidden last April in Palatine by village trustees.

THE PALATINE board also had made a complaint against the NMAD for being "ineffective" to state officials.

According to Mrs. Jeannine Brown, chairman of a study committee appointed by the board, action was taken to halt the use of such sprays because the cumulative effect of their use on human beings is not known.

She said experts, like Claude Schmidt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have challenged the effectiveness of the spraying, and have recommended attacking the problem through other means

such as increased drainage or fillings.

SHE SAID THAT a new group called Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) has been formed in a number of Northwest suburban communities, and that the use of Malathion is being studied in several areas.

Mitchell told the Herald that he believes that Malathion, used since 1967, is "very safe."

He said the district has been active in killing growing larvae, drainage and spraying. The NMAD has been fighting mosquitoes since 1957, and it has succeeded in reducing the problem, he said.

This is complicated by the fast reproduction cycle of the mosquito. They can mature from egg to adult in as little as seven days, and they reproduce billions.

THEY CAN mature in any standing water — a bird bath, tin can, empty tire, or flooded basement, he said.

Mosquitoes can infect human beings with malaria and encephalitis, although they don't in this area. They could also transmit an animal parasite to dogs, he said.

The NMAD keeps track of the number of mosquitoes by use of 15 "light traps". A light bulb is used to attract mosquitoes, then a fan blows the insects into a "killing jar." The mosquitoes are counted and their number give some idea how many are in the area.

AT PRESENT, the NMAD is employing more than 50 seasonal workers, who work from 16 trucks in the 245 square mile area served by the district in Wheeling, Palatine, Barrington, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine and part of Northfield, townships.

The budget this year is \$396,000. The NMAD is funded from a .020 cent per \$100 real estate evaluation in the district.

School Lunch Prices Rise

You've probably heard the old story about how it costs more to buy something than it did to buy the same product ten years ago. Well, even if you haven't, the theory holds up.

And now, even youngsters will be hurt. Because of action taken at Wednesday night's District 15 board meeting, chil-

dren's lunches will cost 12.5 per cent more next fall. Adult lunches will increase 10 per cent in price.

In case you're wondering, that's an increase from 40 to 45 cents for children and 50 to 55 cents for adults.

THAT WORKS OUT to around nine dollars over the course of one school year.

The price hike is necessary because of increased food and labor costs. The hot lunch program lost almost \$20,000 this year in Dist. 15 according to Joel Meyer, board member.

The 45 cent figure is the highest a school district can charge and remain eligible for federal funding.

The Dist. 15 board also approved a bid of \$46,684 annually from the Pate Insurance Agency for a three-year coverage policy.

Like everything else, that has also risen in cost. The previous package cost \$32,087 per year, also from Pate.

BUT COVERAGE has been vastly increased.

Under auto coverage, the amount was changed from a flat \$300,000 for bodily injury and property damage to a \$250,000/500,000 bodily injury and \$100,000 property damage.

Also, some of the district busses were not covered for the full period last year because they were delivered after January.

In other areas, the general liability and fire coverage has been increased. Umbrella coverage was hiked from \$1 million to \$2 million.

BOB KELLEN, assistant business manager, said the district sent out for 18 bids but received only the Pate bid.

Kellen told the Herald that insurance companies make no distinctions when insuring schools. All are under the same category.

Because of recent campus violence and increased vandalism in the country's high schools, many insurance companies are no longer handling school insurance.

In other action the board approved awarding a contract to Fairmont Foods for next year's milk supply. Like the lunches, the price will be hiked one penny in all schools.

NON-PARTICIPATING schools (those without a hot lunch program) will charge five cents per carton and participating schools will charge four cents per carton.

Almost \$13,000 was approved for installation of new language laboratories in the Winston Park and Plum Grove Junior High Schools.

The board approved \$53,000 for purchase of the seven-acre site on which Pepper Tree Farm School is being constructed.

A \$23,000 refund from Kaufman and Board Inc., developers will decrease the purchase price from \$53,000 to approx-

mately \$30,000.

—&B HAS agreed to pay the district \$100 for each home they construct in the Pepper Tree school area.

K&B holds title to the land.

Board members Les Eilering, Russell Thome and Howard Meadows were absent.

Where Does No. 9 Feed?

by MIKE KLEIN

Ladies, please (for one unpleasant moment) picture yourself giving birth to nine offspring, all at the same time. Sound exhausting? Impossible?

Exhausting, probably, but not impossible in the class of animals. Fifi recently accomplished that marvelous feat.

Fifi, however, is a miniature poodle owned by George Zamites of Palatine. He also owns Pierre, father of the litter.

Fifi's delivery of five males and four females last Saturday is "fairly unusu-

al," according to Dr. Harry Schumacher, veterinarian at Palatine Animal Hospital.

"In a breed like that, the litter will usually have five puppies, six at the most. So she's had several more than usual," Schumacher stated.

ZAMITES WAS MORE than just a little surprised when Fifi had her nine pups.

"We had figured on possibly four pups and all of a sudden there's five, then nine, and they're all good, healthy pups."

Zamites said he didn't notice any unusual signs during Fifi's pregnancy other than "she got real sluggish."

"But to me, I didn't really think a thing of it because she still wanted to romp around."

Larger dogs, such as labradors, pointers or St. Bernards have been known to give birth to as many as 15 or 20 puppies, according to Schumacher.

"Sometimes they all live, but that's kind of rare too because there are usually some tailenders that are real small, a little bit weaker, than the rest and don't make it."

SCHUMACHER SAID the size of a particular breed seems to have something to do with the number of pups in the litter.

"In a very small dog like a toy breed or a Chihuahua, a couple of puppies is the usual litter size whereas larger dogs have more puppies."

"And that's because they have more room inside. It's just the way nature does it."

Plan Shopping Centers

To the eye, the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads is surrounded by undeveloped land, but both Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights city officials are looking at plans for two large commercial centers which will front on Algonquin Road.

ONE WILL be for a shopping area which will include a J.C. Penney store and possibly a theater, bank, offices, and small stores. The other will be a K-Mart

discount and auto appliance store.

The J.C. Penney Company, Inc., will present a proposed plat for one of their stores to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission for preliminary approval at its July meeting next Wednesday. On drawings given to plan commission members for review, the store will be one of the several in a planned shopping center.

"As I understand it, their presentation will be like a pre-application conference," Mrs. Pat Jacobsen, plan commission secretary said. "Right now they don't have the things on the drawing which we require in order to give preliminary approval."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents living in the Surrey Ridge subdivision north of Algonquin Road are expected to attend the meeting to protest the development. Arlington Heights village Manager L.A. Hanson and Planning Engineer John Best are notifying the residents of the meeting.

Surrey Ridge residents have also opposed approval of a K-Mart store by the Arlington Heights plan commission. The proposed store would be located on the northeast corner of Algonquin and Golf Roads, the shopping center with the Penney store would be on the south side of Algonquin Road.

Opposition to the two commercial developments stems from basement flooding in homes on Harvard, Princeton and Noyes. Residents feel the additional roof and blacktop surfaces will aggravate their flooding problem.

The preliminary proposal will be brought to the plan commission by the regional planning division of J.C. Penney Company, Inc. The 28.6-acre tract is part of the Isenstein-Parker property annexed to the City of Rolling Meadows a year ago.

Fire Call

Sunday

—7:33 p.m.: 1057 S. Smith St. Inhalator call

—8:43 p.m. Little City, Algonquin Road. False alarm. Fire alarm set off by mistake.

MONDAY

—No calls

TUESDAY

—3:09 a.m.: 329 S. Benton Inhalator call

—5:49 a.m. 1589 S. Garden. Inhalator call

—3:41 p.m. 276 S. Elm Inhalator call

—11:47 p.m. 245 Cheryl Lane. Inhalator call

WEDNESDAY

—8:30 a.m. 1331 S. Brockway. Smoking wire outside of residence. No damage reported.

—10:30 a.m. 1356 Durham. Smoke smell in basement. Malfunctioning washer was possible cause.

—12:41 p.m. 725 N. Rohlwing Rd. Youngsters set off July 4 smoke bomb in garage

—10:10 p.m. Northwest Highway near Quentin Road. Abandoned car started on fire by persons unknown.

Pump Inspection Resisted

When Palatine village sump pump inspectors showed up at one home on Carmel Drive in the Reseda subdivision, they got turned down flat.

The inspectors are trying to discover if sump pumps have been illegally connected to sewers and must ask permission to enter a house.

"WE SAY NO!" read the message typed on a door and addressed to the village of Palatine

"Although the Reseda Homeowners Association and the owner of this house believe in the principle of village government and the need for both to cooperate with each other," the note said, "we feel that the Village of Palatine has totally ignored many serious problems in this area which have constantly been brought to your attention."

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"Therefore," the note continued, "no employee or representative of the Village of Palatine, or any other person will be admitted voluntarily into this house until the following problems are satisfactorily resolved: 1. Water pressure 2. Parkway trees."

WHEN THE problems are solved to the homeowner's satisfaction, the note told the inspectors, "you will be happily admitted to check the sump pump connection in this house."

The note was not typed on the official homeowners association letterhead and yesterday it could not be determined if this was an official statement of the association. George Bishop, association president, could not be reached for comment and several residents of the subdivision gave conflicting stories about the origin of the message.

Mrs. Bruce A. Samore, of 828 Arrowhead, said she thought there was a group in the subdivision that got together and hoped that by not allowing inspection, "pressure could be brought to bear" on several problems.

She predicted, however, that if everyone ran their sump pumps to their backyards, the subdivision would turn into a swamp.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the water pressure complaint stemmed from a time last year when water mains in the Kenilwick sub-

division were chlorinated — which required that the mains in the area be shut off. One of the mains was apparently left shut after the chlorination, causing the low pressure, he said.

The fault was found and corrected, Braun said, but some people still claimed to have water pressure problems. The village felt that these were individual pressure complaints and that it could do

nothing for these people, he said.

As for trees, he said, the subdivision was started by one builder and sold to another. In different parts of the subdivision, he said, the trees are spaced differently and "some people feel we have the responsibility to plant additional trees."

Braun also noted that some trees have died, further reducing the subdivision's greenery.

Students Look Ahead

While most high school students are enjoying their summer break, recent graduates from 8th grade are visiting Dist. 211 schools each day this summer to get a glimpse into what their next four years of schooling will be like.

There are now about two guidance counselors per building in Dist. 211 who are offering a rather unique program for the fifth straight year: Summer counseling and freshman orientation.

Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent and head of the program, said district counselors will interview more than 2,000 incoming freshman and their parents this summer.

Held at Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg highs, the counselors spend approximately 30 to 40 minutes with each student and his parents discussing place-

ment, schedules, past achievement and what he or she can expect during their first year in high school.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW, the student and his parents are taken on a 15 or 20 minute tour of the high school by a student worker employed in the guidance department.

The parents of each incoming freshman were notified of this program late in May and were asked to make an appointment with a counselor.

"We feel that this is a good program which gives students and their parents an opportunity to look over schools over," Shelton said. "It's kind of nice for the incoming students, because when they get here in the fall they know somebody and little bit about their school."



AND THEN THERE were nine, puppies that is. And they all live in the Gregory Zamites home in Palatine. Holding Fifi, mother of the pups, is

Linda Zamites, 8. Two-year old Donna is playing with one of the pups. By the way, that's only part of the litter.